Fashions
Amos Parrish, one of the Nation's great designers, today joins The Post's staff of experts on affairs feminine. Read his article . . . on Page 11.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Occasional showers today; no change in temperature.

NO. 21,628 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935 ★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Two Couples Are Rescued By D. C. Man In Boat Fire

4 Spend Half Hour in Water Before Being Picked Up.

Flames Force All To Go Overboard

Blaze Ending Holiday Cruise Is Laid to Leak in Oil Stove.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Fire, believed caused by a leaking alcohol stove, had ended today the holiday cruise on the Chesapeake Bay of two young Baltimore couples.

The quartet, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marston and Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Creech, were picked up by a passing boat after they had been forced to leap last night from the burning boat into Rhode River.

After swimming around for more than half an hour as their boat, the Isma, burned to the water's edge, the two couples were rescued by a man known to them only as Dr. Chamberlain, of Washington.

Marston, while resting with the others at the home of his father, C. T. Marston, in Severna Park, explained they had left yesterday on a bay cruise for the holiday. They anchored in Rhode River to prepare dinner.

"We were eating on the after deck and had put water on an alcohol stove in the gallery to heat for washing dishes when there was a sudden flare of flames out over the deck," Marston said. "We only had time to gather up life belts and cork cushions from the deck and throw them overboard before we had to jump."

He said the only cause he could advance for the blaze was a possible leak in the stove.

Prosser, Stoll Off On Nonstop Flight

80,000 Watch Pair Leave for Argentina.

By the United Press.

Municipal Airport, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 2.—James C. Prosser and Gilbert E. Stoll took off from Cleveland Airport today on a flight to South America, which they hope will bring them the world's nonstop-flight record.

They lifted their big Bellanca cabin plane into the air at 6:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time) before a National Air Race crowd of more than 80,000. They will fly by easy stages to Bahia Blanca, Argentina, after which they will attempt to fly nonstop back to Cleveland.

They seek to better the 5,014-mile nonstop record now held by Maurice Rossi and Paul Codas, of France, in a flight from New York to Syria in 1933.

Hamilton Aid Pleads Guilty, Gets 50 Years

Prentiss, Miss., Sept. 2 (AP).—Ralph Fults, companion of the late Raymond Hamilton, Southwest desperado who was captured and executed in Texas for murder, pleaded guilty today in circuit court here to two indictments charging robbery with firearms and was sentenced by Judge Harvey McGhee to serve 50 years in the State penitentiary.

Fults pleaded not guilty at his arraignment last Saturday, but after conferring with his counsel today when his trial was called he changed his plea to guilty and accepted sentence. He was indicted on two counts and was sentenced to serve 50 years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Fults was accused in connection with the robbery of the bank here last March when Hamilton robbed it and carried out a reign of terror in his flight north to Memphis and into Southwest hideouts in stolen automobiles into which he stuffed kidnaped victims.

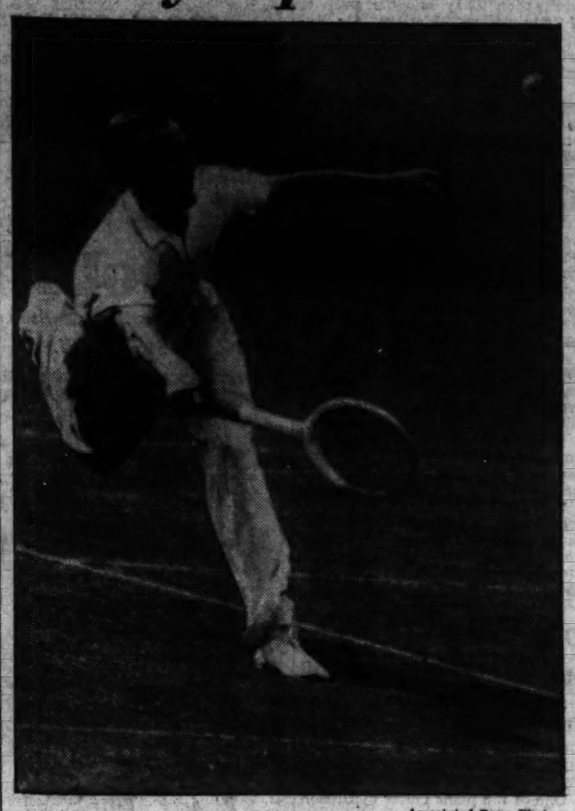
Pyramiding Four Dollars

Turner-Kay, 1410 H street northwest, specializes in the sale of going businesses. Post Classified Columns specialize in results, and within one day, a $4 advertisement in The Post Classified Columns sold a hotel, six rooming houses and a store for Turner-Kay! One buyer read the advertisement in New York, and was in Washinton to close the deal that afternoon.

Need we say this is conclusive proof of the value of The Post Classified Columns?

Call the Result Number
NAtional 4200

Routed from Home, Perry Nips Parker



Associated Press Photo.

Fred Perry, world's champion tennis player, shown in action at Forest Hills, N. Y., where he disposed of Frankie Parker in three sets yesterday.

British Tennis Star Wins in Straight Sets in National Singles After Being Pulled From Fireside by U. S. L. T. A. Edict.

By the Associated Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Fred Perry, Great Britain's "Big Leo" of the courts, had his mane twisted by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today and then let out a big roar that blasted Frankie Parker, one of Uncle Sam's best young prospects, out of the fifty-fourth national singles championship.

It was a bad day for tennis. There was a steady drizzle and the atmosphere was dank and chill. Perry was enjoying the cozy warmth of a pine-log fire in a suburban home of friends. Officials telephoned him his match was to be played as scheduled. He rebelled against the order at first, but capitulated.

When he marched onto the court his customary smile was missing. Playing against his will didn't appeal to him. To make matters worse Parker broke through in the third game to take a 2-1 lead. That roused him and, although he also lost the seventh game on service. Perry made up his mind to end the conflict as quickly as possible. The Briton, twice winner of the American title, has a peculiar way of hurrying an opponent to his doom.

For the first eight games Parker looked as though he had a chance of at least winning a set from Perry. He stayed with him on baseline exchanges and brought off some smartly executed volleys from forecourt. But that's as far as he went. Thereafter Perry flashed his championship form. He aimed everything at his rival's weak forehand, paving his way to the net for volley placements, and won, 6—4, 6—2, 6—0.

After Parker got his first sample of Perry's truly stinging shots he resorted to soft-ball tactics. It wasn't long before he discovered Perry could play that kind of a game, too. They'd pat the ball back and forth a couple of times and then Perry would surge to the net. The picture of the onrushing Briton either frightened Parker so that he fluffed the ball into the net or set up easy kills for the champion.

As soon as the first set was tucked away, there was an obvious change in his attitude. His booming delivery was difficult for Parker to handle. Sparks flew from his forehand and he executed some of the most spectacular angled backhand volleys ever witnessed within the confines of the West Side Club's stadium enclosure. It was the spectacle tennis fans had been waiting for and 2,000 hardy spectators, bundled in raincoats and sitting under unbrellas, shouted their joy.

This victory advanced Perry to a quarter-final match with Frank X. Shields, seeded third and ranked third in the Nation. Shields made his way to the round of eight in easy fashion with a 6—1, 6—4, 6—0 victory over Frank J. Bowden, of New York. Shields played in his best form of the season and at no stage of the encounter was he forced

(Continued on Page 17, Column 8.)

Russian Courts Condem Sailor and 2 Swindlers

Moscow, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Soviet courts today sentenced to death by the firing squad two swindlers and a sea captain who deserted his burning vessel.

The Ukraine supreme court at Kiev sentenced the swindlers while simultaneously the supreme court at Baku condemned Capt. Krevonosov.

In the Kiev trial nine others were in prison for varying terms for organizing fake unions and obtaining money from the state on false accounts.

Agents Seize Pair Wanted In Kidnaping

Man and Woman Are Arrested in Florida in Bremer Case.

Pair Flown to St. Paul at Once; Robbery Suspect Held.

Two more persons, a man and a woman, have been arrested by Federal agents in Daytona, Fla., in connection with the Bremer kidnaping case, it was announced late yesterday at the Department of Justice.

They are William Weaver, alias Bill Scott, alias Phoenix Donald, and Myrtle Eaton. Both were among the 22 persons indicted for the kidnaping.

Already eight gangsters, including Arthur ("Doc") Barker, are in various penitentiaries for the Bremer kidnaping, some of them committed for life.

The two men most wanted, however, are still at large. They are Alvin Karpis, ranked as public enemy No. 1, and Harry Campbell. Karpis was leader of the "mob" that kidnaped Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul man, January 17, 1934, and held him until a ransom of $200,000 was paid.

The Department of Justice also announced yesterday the arrest in Brooklyn of Robert C. Nelson, sought as a "fence" in the spectacular $246,000 jewel robbery in the Miami-Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables, Fla., last January.

Flown to St. Paul.

The jewelry was taken from Mrs. Margaret Hawksworth Bell, a former Follies dancer. The thieves who were armed, took a watch and $100 in cash from Harry Content, 71-year-old New York broker, a friend of Mrs. Bell.

Nelson, who is alleged to have received the stolen jewelry, has been charged with conspiracy to violate the national stolen property act.

William Weaver and Myrtle Eaton, the two arrested in connection with the Bremer kidnaping, were placed in an airplane at Daytona yesterday and, guarded by Federal agents, were flown to St. Paul. They landed there at 5 p. m.

Mr. Bremer, son of Adolph Bremer, wealthy brewer and a leading Minnesota Democrat, was taking his child to school on the day that he was kidnaped. He told police later that the gang that seized him numbered from 10 to 12 men.

He was held prisoner until February 7, when he was slugged and thrown out of an automobile at Rochester, Minn., about 85 miles from St. Paul. By that time the kidnapers had collected the $200,000 ransom.

Karpis Is Sought.

Alvin Karpis, regarded by Federal agents as one of the most vicious killers in the land, is now the object of a widespread search. Like Weaver, he had used Florida as a hide-out. But last January Karpis and Harry Campbell, together with their women, journeyed to Atlantic City, and there engaged in a spectacular gun battle when police flushed them in a small hotel.

Using sub-machine guns, the two men fought their way out of the hotel, stole an automobile and fled to the West. The young woman Campbell left behind him was an expectant mother.

Cards Win 2; Nats Split Pair With Red Sox

Giants Idle in Rain; Harris Pitchers Blow 7-0 Lead to Boston Batters.

The Pennant Race.

Victors in a 16-inning duel with the Pirates by a score of 4 to 3 and following up with a 4-to-1 victory in the second half of the Labor Day double-header, the Cardinals gained ground on both of their rivals for the National League pennant yesterday.

The Giants were rained out in their scheduled double-header with the Phillies. The games can not be played off unless a special revision of the National League schedule should be made. The Cardinals thus increased their current lead over the Giants to two games, but the Giants gained a technical advantage. If they should finish their season with two games fewer than the Cards must play, they could win the pennant on one victory fewer than the St. Louis total.

The third-place Cubs got only an even break in their double-header with Cincinnati and dropped to a point two and a half games behind the Cardinals. The Cubs won the opener, 3 to 1, but lost the nightcap, 4 to 2.

In the American League the Tigers increased their margin over the second-place Yankees to nine games by beating Chcago in a double-header, 6 to 1 and 5 to 0.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Sept. 2.—Betrayed by wastrel pitching that couldn't hold a 7-0 lead in the first game, the Nats clung doggedly to their chances in the second game and divided a pair of extra-inning battles with the Red Sox today.

Boston won the opener, 9 to 8, in 11 innings through the combined efforts of Ed Linke, Irving Hadley and Phil Hensiek, who nullified the Nats' own 17-hit attack by injudiciously surrendering 11 hits to the Red Sox when they

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Capper Sees Landon As Presidential Hope

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 2 (AP).—United States Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, predicted today that Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, "will be among the leaders" when Republicans nominate for the Presidency next year.

Arriving home from Washington, Senator Capper said Landon "is attracting attention throughout the country and particularly in circles where the Federal Government's huge spending program is being watched with concern."

Landon announced recently that Kansas was one of few States with a balanced budget.

Senator Capper expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt is losing political strength.

22 Mexicans Killed, 100 Injured in Blast

San Louis Potosi, Mexico, Sept. 2 (U.P.). — Twenty-two persons were killed and 100 injured yesterday, when 12 cases of dynamite exploded at the home of Martin Mendoza.

The dynamite was purchased by Mendoza after it had been stolen from mines near the town. Mendoza's body was blown to bits and several nearby houses were damaged.

Selassie Mobilizes Warriors, Rushes 8,000 to Italy's Front

Three Perish as Airliner Falls in Flames

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A Western Air Express plane which crashed shortly after taking off from Los Angeles for Salt Lake City is shown yesterday after it had been destroyed by flames. The pilot, co-pilot and stewardess were killed. (Story on Page 2.)

All Freight Cars Taken Over to Transport Native Troops.

Ruler Calls Land Grant Own Business

Tells British, French, Italian Envoys He'll Do as He Pleases.

The Crisis Abroad.

Emperor Haile Selassie ordered complete mobilization of armed men. To British, French and Italian objections regarding concessions, the Emperor replied he intends to do what he pleases within his own empire.

In Paris a conference between Premier Laval and Great Britain's Anthony Eden failed to diminish the gap between their country's positions. Laval considered Britain's stand on Italy's East African campaign too strong.

The Italian foreign office announced the League must choose between Italy and Ethiopia. The government officially denied reports 2,500 Italian and native troops had crossed the Ethiopian frontier.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Addis Ababa, Sept. 2.—Emperor Haile Selassie today ordered complete mobiliztaion of his native warriors.

Recognizing the inevitability of war with Italy, he ordered every man in Ethopia to report to his local chief to register private firearms.

Long strings of open and closed freight cars wait on railway sidings for extensive troop movements toward the Italian Somaliland frontiers. Troops began entraining tonight.

[The Associated Press reported from Adds Ababa that Selassie told European powers plainly he intends to do what he pleases within his own empire.

The British, French and Italian ministers made representations to the Emperor concerning his concession to American interests for development of more than half his land, but he merely beamed upon them and insisted on his rights to do what he willed within his own house.

To the British minister, Sir Sidney Barton, who urged Haile Selassie to recall the concession, the king of kings replied only: "Peace be unto you."—Editor's note.]

Transportation Is Weak.

Departure of the initial contingent of 5,000 soldiers illustrated the difficulties confronting the Emperor in his military operations. Poor gradings and narrow gauges limit troop trains to carrying only 500 soldiers each. Transport of larger detachments is impossible.

Each unit will proceed to the front aboard eight trains—five for troops and the remainder for mules, horses, munitions and supplies.

All freight cars in the empire have been confiscated by the government for the next eight days.

The war office ordered 3,000 picked troops and a contingent from the imperial guard, all with full war kits, to entrain for the battle front tomorrow. The Emperor fears a surprise attack by Italians if the League of Nations Council, convening Wednesday, fails to achieve agreement on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Picked Troops Entrain.

The Emperor's determination to resist to the last ditch was reflected in orders sending the pick of his troops to the front. His shock forces, they are expected to fight best, maintaining morale among less-disciplined troops.

The Emperor ordered 300 of the best men from the imperial guard sent to Bail and other southern points to whip new recruits into shape. Others were dispatched to establish supply stations throughout the southern section. Food and munitions will be dumped at regular intervals for the use of troops transferring with little impediments from one district to another.

The imperial guards were given second-hand British army knapsacks and other equipment recently arrived from London. They will wear their traditional uniforms. All Ethiopian soldiers are barefooted.

Sham air raids scheduled for today were canceled, due to the rush of military activity. Officials feared, also, that the sight of war planes flying over the capital would have a seriously adverse effect on morale. The people, Europeans and natives,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Widow of Noted Poet Seeks Job as Servant

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—Lady Watson, widow of the famous English poet, Sir William Watson, today applied for a position as housekeeper at the servants registry office in Brighton, the London Star reported.

"I am obliged to take up domestic work until my late husband's estate is settled," Lady Watson, who made her application as "Mrs. William Watson," is reported to have said.

Neumann Wins Speed Classic As Turner Quits

Moline Flier Sets Slowest Time Since 1930 for Thompson Race.

By the Associated Press.

Municipal Airport, Cleveland, Sept. 2.—Harold Neumann won the Thompson Trophy race, speed classic of the aviatoin world, at the National Air Races today.

Col. Roscoe Turner led for seven laps, but was forced to land.

The daring race flier from Moline, Ill., won the $15,000 race after a thrilling contest among seven starters. The Thompson event is 15 laps for 150 miles.

Col. Turner, winner of last year's Thompson race, was forced out with some kind of trouble in full view of the estimated 75,000 spectators.

The Moline flier immediately took the lead after Turner's trouble and continued out in front until the end.

Turner was leading by about 3 miles when it became evident he was in trouble. Suddenly he shot his plane high into the air, while a dense cloud of smoke trailed from the rear.

Makes Lucky Landing.

Then he brought the craft around and landed in front of the grand stands. He jumped out of the cockpit, apparently uninjured, however, while two fire-extinguisher cars raced to his plane. They found it was not in flames, and a moment later Turner was at a microphone to tell the fans he considered him-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Bride of Day Falls Dead While Showing Presents

Boston, Sept. 2 (AP).—A 19-year-old bride took some friends direct from her wedding reception to see her new home early today—but never completed her joyful mission.

As the friends admired the many wedding gifts, the bride, Mrs. Joseph Cimmino slumped to the floor.

Her husband summoned a physician. She was dead, a heart attack, the doctor said. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon.

Labor Day Attracts 100,000 Capital Visitors Despite Rain

Train, Bus and Air Lines Here Are Taxed to Capacity; 200,000 Week-End Vacationists Out of City; Official Celebrations Lacking.

By Peter F. Kihss.

For most Americans, the summer time of vacation and pleasure came to its end with Labor Day yesterday—and the very skies wept. Rain, intermittent but gloomy, drizzled all over the eastern part of the Nation, south to the Carolinas and west to the muddy Mississippi.

It was traveling America's last big week-end of the summer, and traveling America splurged.

A hundred thousand persons came into Washington. A compilation of unofficial estimates indicated that perhaps 200,000 District residents left town, excursion bent.

Transportation lines were jubilant. The railroads, on Saturday and Sunday, brought in a total of 45,000 persons, and 45,000 more they carried away.

Station Master W. H. Marks, at Union Station, said that was double the traffic for a normal week-end. He said it was from 12 to 15 per cent above last Labor Day.

Bus Traffic Heavy.

Every bus line reported prosperity arriving for a week-end. Greyhound traffic was heavy. For Great Eastern, W. A. Edens, local manager, said:

"We had to double and triple every schedule, and that worked both ways. Business was much better than last year. It was better than last Christmas. It was the best week-end of the year and of many years."

Short Line's manager here, E. J. Smith, echoed:

"We've run every bit of equipment we could get. We chartered every bus available. We carried 5,000 passengers, and that's five times the traffic of a normal week-end. It was the best week-end this year, and we're still being swamped."

At Washington Airport, the air lines were carrying capacity loads. That was the situation with Eastern Air Lines and American Airlines, while M. A. Crowder, station manager for Pennsylvania Airlines, said:

"Business has been very, very good."

Bad weather in the morning and early afternoon caused some planes to be re-routed for Western points, but no planes were grounded.

Both the American Automobile Association and the Keystone Automobile Club reported heavy demands for sight-seeing information. Keystone executives estimated that 10,000 private automobiles poured into Washington over the week-end, while 40,000 to 50,000 were outbound.

Few Accidents Here.

Accidents locally were hearteningly few. At an early hour last night, only two, with six persons injured, had been recorded in the District and nearby Maryland.

For the Nation, the National Safety Council had estimated that 350 persons would perish in motor accidents over the week-end—"death's favorite holiday," the council called it.

An Associated Press check-up indicated that the actual number of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Politis Brands Ual-Ual Report as Premature

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP).—Nicholas Politis, arbitrator on the Italo-Ethiopian commission, said tonight that reports from Geneva saying the commission had decided the Ethiopians were the aggressors in the Ual-Ual incident were "premature."

An informed source close to the commission, however, said, "The whole weight of the evidence has been against Ethiopia from the start and Italy undoubtedly will win the decision."

The commission conferred twice today and will meet again in a final session. Politis said a decision will not be drafted until late tomorrow afternoon and will be published in Geneva Wednesday morning.

Mother Killed, 15 Hurt in Mill Strike Gunfire

Troops Recalled to Duty in Pelzer, S. C.; 500 Shots Fired in Clash.

By the Associated Press.

Pelzer, S. C., Sept. 2.—Cotton mill workers and strike pickets clashed today at the Pelzer Manufacturing Co.'s plants here in bloody rioting which left one dead and at least 15 wounded.

Attempting to operate without National Guard troops on duty for the first time since a strike was called on July 15, the company's main plant and its No. 4 unit, a mile away, were the scenes of gun fights in which more than 500 shots were fired, witnesses said.

Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who only last Friday declared a "State of insurrection" at Pelzer, ended and withdrew troops after 35 days duty, immediately ordered two companies here.

Mrs. Bertha Kelly, 21, mother of two children, was killed outright in the first burst of gunfire at the main plant. J. T. McDougal, 50, a watchmaker, who was taking his son to work at the No. 4 plant, was shot in the head and little hope was held by physicians for his recovery.

Four Sent to Hospital.

Wounds of four others necessitated hospital treatment. They were Clarence Dunlap, 40, shot in the leg, and Leslie Taylor, 25, wounded in the abdomen; James Saxon, 30, shoulder and back wounds, and George Brade, 23, leg wound. All were hospitalized. Ten others received first-aid treatment.

While hospitals listed only 15 wounded treated, Maj. Frank Barnwell, of Florence, in command of the National Guardsmen who took over the community law enforcement at 11 a. m., reported at least 22 were wounded.

The rioting lasted only a few minutes, but its reverberations were heard throughout the day in labor and official circles.

Representative H. C. Godfrey, of Spartanburg, blamed the mill management. As president of the South Carolina Federation of Textile Workers he issued a statement saying:

"If the management of the Pelzer Mills had listened to the advice of the Governor of South Carolina and of labor leaders in this State and would have considered any reason-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Erstwhile Province King Dies of War Excitement

Vienna, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Excitement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict killed Alexander Soliman Inger, 70, one-time "Austrian Emperor of Ethiopia," the newspaper Montag Zeitung's correspondent at Bucharest reported today. He died last week near Grossward, in Rumania.

Inger was ruler of Ogaden Province for three years until Menelik I expelled him from the country.

Key West Barricades Homes; Veterans Flee as Storm Nears

By the Associated Press.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 2.—Key West, site of a million dollar FERA "rescue" of a population stranded by economic storms, awaited hurricane winds tonight as hundreds of veterans fled the Keys north of here.

A tropical storm, moving slowly from the Great Bahaman banks westward into the Florida Straits, caused hoisting of hurricane signals in this southernmost city of the United States.

Northeast storm warning flags snapped in window-rattling gusts from Miami to Fort Myers on both sides of the Florida peninsula. Rain squalls were general over the extreme southern tip of the State.

The disturbance, located 30 miles north of Cuba and slightly southeast of Key West, was expected to show its force in the Florida Straits tonight. Vessels were warned it would take the storm 24 to 36 hours to clear the Straits.

"Key West is boarded up so tight you couldn't recognize it," said M. E. Gilford, administrator of the emergency relief's rehabilitation program here. Gilford directed emergency crews making the city as secure as possible.

War vterans, engaged in a Federal bridge project at Matecumbe on the Florida keys and lodged in waterfront structures, were started for Hollywood on the mainland 90 miles to the north, by special train. More than 700 veterans are in the three camps.

The special, of 11 coaches, was ordered into the storm threatened area after telephoned reports told of wind gusts reaching 50 miles an hour, and a steadily falling barometer that at 4 p. m. read 29.36.

Few of Key West's 12,000 inhabitants were on the streets. Stormwise, they boarded dwellings and places of business—pulled boats ashore and anchored them securely—and retired to the houses where there was safety from flying missiles.

Key West's lone line of transportation after suspension of ferry service on the Overseas highway was the single-tracked Florida East Coast Railway extension, carried across the keys by massive viaducts.

With an eye to possible suspension of train service during the storm danger period, Gilfond checked and found Key West's stores contained sufficient stocks to feed the inhabitants for a "week or ten days."

The Marine Hospital's lockers held considerable stores of medical

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Treasury Lists $1,750,000,000 Finance Move

Aim Is to Wipe Out Last of Liberty Bonds and to Raise New Cash.

By the Associated Press.

A $1,750,000,000 financing operation, designed both to wipe out the last of the World War's famous Liberty bonds and raise new cash, was announced last night by the Treasury.

It offered to trade new securities for $1,250,000,000 of old debts—the final block of the $8,000,000,000 of Libertys which helped finance war costs.

Paralleling this huge refunding, Secretary Morgenthau also asked the public for $500,000,000 in new money to build up the Treasury's cash box.

Conversion into new obligations or currency of the $1,250,000,000 of Fourth Libertys which have been called for redemption October 15, will erase from Government records the last of approximately $25,000,000,000 of war securities.

War Costs Included.

But in the refunded form, the public debt still will include about $15,000,000,000 of war costs.

Specifically, Morgenthau's September 15, third-quarter financing offer was: Holders of the maturing 4¼ Fourth Libertys may exchange them for 10-12 year 2¾ per cent bonds, 3½ year 1½ per cent notes, or cash. The 1½ per cent notes also are open to cash bids of $500,000,000, but the bonds may be obtained only on a trade-in basis.

Experts emphasized these features of the operation:

They said the conversion bond offering bore the lowest interest rate of any similar Government security, despite the money market's recent failure to subscribe fully to a $100,000,000 of 1½ per cent four-year paper.

Auction Abandoned.

They noted the $500,000,000 cash borrowing was offered on a straight subscription basis, an abandonment of the recent practice of auction selling to the highest bidder, which was blamed partially for the failure of last week's sale.

Completion of the conversion of $8,000,000,000 of Libertys into lower interest rate securities was estimated to save more than $100,000,000 annually in interest charges on that portion of the public debt.

The new cash loan will push the public debt at least temporarily to a new all-time peak—more than $29,500,000,000.

The exchange offering now made is the last that will be extended holders of the Fourth Libertys.

More Funds Needed.

Treasury officials would not comment on the big financing program beyond saying they expected it "to go well." The reason for seeking new money at this time was not explained, but these factors were known to be involved:

The Treasury's working cash balance is $1,200,000,000, but between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000 of this sum was believed to be gold profit "earmarked" for the retirement of national banknotes. This would bring the cash available for current expenditures down to between $700,000,000 and $800,000,000. Observers attributed the desire for more money to mounting work-relief activity and the need for extra funds to retire any Libertys on which currency may be demanded.

The new bonds offered will bear interest from September 16, payable semi-annually. They will mature September 15, 1947, but may be redeemed at the Treasury's option two years prior to that date.

The new notes offered for cash and in exchange also will be dated September 16, and will mature March 15, 1939. They may not be called prior to that date. Both issues will be accorded the usual tax exemptions given other Government paper.

Midwest Steel to Build.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—At a hearing before representatives of the War Department it was stated that Midwest Steel Corporation, subsidiary of the National Steel Corporation, would build a $5,000,000 plant on lake shore property, 5 miles east of Gary, Ind., provided the Government constructed a $3,000,000 harbor on that site.

Town Ends Free Range.

Hammond, Oreg. (U.P.).—Hammond has passed an ordinance prohibiting free range of cattle, after tourists complained street-crossing bovines delayed them and housewives protested the animals ate flowers.

Hollyhock Measure 11 Ft.

Alexandria, Ind. (U.P.).—Miss Eulalia Everhard has a hollyhock growing in her rock garden that measures 11 feet 7 inches from the ground to the top of the tallest flower.

Grads Sought for Jobs.

Athens, Ohio (U.P.).—College graduates must be finding jobs easier to find. The Ohio University job placement bureau here received 181 more calls for graduates to fill openings this year than last.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh, 6262 all WAY points; special rates. MAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.; NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in calculating machines, Gregg or Byrd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

ATTENTION
Clerk-Carrier
Examination Applicants.
$2.50 may keep you from passing your exam.?? 8 COMPLETE EXAMINATIONS with answers—Ferrande $2.50. Mimeograph Course $1. Ward's latest text $2. Inspect them at—
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F. Est. 18 Yrs.

Between You and Me

Political Issues Born, Not Made; 1936 Problems Summed Up; Definition of Mugwump.

—By Raymond Clapper

POLITICAL issues are born and not made. So, in political obstretrics, as in the course of blessed events, expectant parents simply have to wait for delivery to see what the offspring is like.

To some degree, it is possible by propaganda and exploitation to bring forward potential issues. But they do not take hold and really affect public sentiment unless they make articulate the vague apprehensions or longings of large masses of workers.

* * * *

Glance back over political history in this generation. In 1896 the currency issue wracked the country. We had Bryan's cross of gold speech, the gold bugs, Coin Harvey, and a self-appointed currency expert on every street corner. By 1900 they were as moth-eaten as last year's earmuffs. The intervening Spanish American War had made imperialism the issue.

In 1912 the portly Taft was caught in the revolving door which was whirling with Roosevelt's New Nationalism and Wilson's New Freedom. Between them they spun him clear out on Pennsylvania avenue. But by 1916 these progressive issues were all on ice and Wilson pulled through because the public thought he would keep the country out of the European War.

In 1919, when Senator Borah began his fight on the League of Nations, his Senate friends told him he was silly. People, they told him would never become excited about it and anyway the United States was already as good as in the League and it would be a dead question by the 1920 election. But the issue, fanned by astute propaganda, struck the response of a Nation which wanted to get out of Europe and stay out.

When the Harding scandals broke, one would have thought that the Republicans would have had been felled by a call for Hercules, the clean-up man. But the issue—if there was enough of an argument about it to deserve the name—was Coolidge economy. The country went for it like a dog after the cat next door.

* * * *

From a Republican who has given much thought to the party's problem in 1936:

"This campaign will be for or against Roosevelt just as in 1932 the people were voting for or against Hoover. The 1936 Republican platform will not be as important as the candidate and his political background. If we should succeed in electing a President, there is enough legislation already on the books that has received haphazard administrative methods to keep him busy for the next four years. * * * Many of the things which Roosevelt has tried have failed because of the lack of clear-cut, definite and vigorous leadership and his apparent inability to pick the right man to do the job. Any good administrator will have his hands full for a few years trying to bring order out of chaos.

"Some of these experiments might work if they had a chance. The regulations and the administrative policies are as important to most of them and to the general public as the legislation itself. So I want to see a man who will go in with a fair and open mind in an attempt to adjust and manage them, plus a genuine budget-balancing, tax-reduction program. Then in a few more years we can tell which of the New Deal experiments are basically wrong. I suspect a good many of them are, but I feel that some of them might be made to work satisfactorily.

"The next President will be in much the same position as the captain of a tugboat hitched to a liner that is on the rocks. If he tightens up his cable too quickly it will part, and the liner will then be completely wrecked. His job is to ease the liner off the rocks, and he can't do that by a too sudden strain on his cable. In other words, if we reverse too quickly it will put too much strain on our social and political institutions. It is going to take a pretty good captain to know the limit of the strain on his cable.

"The ballot-scratchers will decide the next election and they now have a distrust both of the Roosevelt leadership and of the old guard leadership in our own party."

* * * *

Political definitions:

By a Democratic Senator—"When you educate a Republican, he becomes a Democrat."

By a Republican—"If a man has two thin dimes to rub together, he is a Republican. But if he has only one dime, he is a Democrat."

* * * *

Then there are the mugwumps, the independent voters who decide most presidential elections. Party politicians flatter them to get their votes, but they don't like them. Politicians never know where they stand. In the Cleveland-Blaine campaign of 1884 a disgusted political leader named them "mugwumps." The term is Indian, meaning chief, or big shot. It was used ironically to imply that the independent voters regarded themselves as superior fellows somewhat above party. In that campaign one speaker defined a mugwump as a "person educated beyond his intellect."

* * * *

In the modern definition a mugwump is one who sits on the fence with his mug on one side, etc.

'False Dawns' Have Given Way To Real Progress, Says Review

Belief That Private Enterprise Is Not in Jeopardy for the Time Being Is Held Encouraging Factor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 2.—The American Bankers Association in its September Review of Business made public today, found trade news favorable but an early boom unlikely.

"There have been several false dawns since 1930, but the courage now in evidence seems quite different from the previous instances of whistling in the dark, the survey said.

"It rests to a large degree on temporary relief from anxiety and a realization that the American system of private enterprise is not in jeopardy for the time being; and it rests also on a human willingness to postpone the day of reckoning with Federal deficits, prospective taxation, the presence in our midst of millions of citizens supported by public funds and wielding tremendous power, and with other matters almost equally serious."

"The association declared that "while the banking act of 1935 is distinctly a compromise it is also distinctly constructive. It has preserved intact all the good points in the Federal reserve system as developed in over 20 years' practical operations and has corrected some of the weak points which the operations of 20 years have disclosed. It has met all legitimate demands for liberalization of credit while retaining safeguards for credit control and sound collateral for the currency.

"The act has met all legitimate demands for the centralization of control of credit and currency in keeping with the trend of the times. It has strengthened supervisory powers where more strength was needed and its general effect is to establish a more compact and manageable banking system without depriving unit banks of privileges they have enjoyed and valued. It is by no means a perfect banking instrument, but it is an improvement upon the system it succeeds.

"Statistically, the position of the country in this particular business cycle is well up from the low points of 1932-1933 and is rising toward what should normally be a period of substantial growth in national wealth and higher living standards. In previous depressions recovery was usually induced by a combination of economy in government, the development of new industries, the easing of credit, and the availability of land for pioneers.

"The situation today is different. Good land for homesteading is scarce and so are pioneers. The Government is competing with business and spending more money than ever before. In the face, therefore, of unprecedented difficulties and hazards, private business must eventually absorb the unemployed and also find the money to pay for relief and emergency spending.

"Fortunately, at this point in the curve there is no longer any doubt about the identity of one new industry, at least, which is emerging according to predictions. It seems likely to have a profound effect on almost every major aspect of American commerce and finance, just as the automobile has been a factor of tremendous importance in the development of steel, rubber, plate glass, gasoline, transportation and other industries.

Steel Rate to Drop.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Trade quarters look for some recession in steel production schedules this week incident to the usual Labor Day curtailment. This is expected to be reflected in the operating ratios in all of the leading producing centers.

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New Deal Laws On Right Path, Green Asserts

Predicts Progress; Other Labor Heads Hint Aid for Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Resounding speeches by labor leaders yesterday gave the country with varying degrees of forcefulness a broad hint that they approved of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in careful language that the basis for a "better social and economic order has been laid."

Frank Morrison, secretary, related in his Labor Day address that in 1906 the federation had adopted the policy of standing by its friends and opposing its enemies. He outlined four new laws which he said were enacted through the aid of friends in House and Senate and because "President Franklin D. Roosevelt insisted."

But the most positive statement was that of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. He said:

"Organized labor in the contest that is to come has no choice but to support the President morally, with votes and with its frugal pennies. Of the result there can be no doubt. A grateful people in appreciation of faithful stewardship will re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Opposing Views Stated.

While their declarations were being put before labor rallies in different sections of the country, however, some statements both from conservative Democrats and Republicans were present the opposite view.

Henry Breckinridge, who was an Assistant Secretary of War under Woodrow Wilson, issued a statement in New York calling for 'coalition of all elements of the American electorate opposed to subversion of the American system by the Alien-minded adventurers who have seized the machinery of Government."

He said the Democrats in Congress and elsewhere should recapture control of the party from those whom he asserted had repudiated all 1932 promises and departed from all principles and traditions of the party.

His statement almost coincided with the Republican national committee announcement charging the Roosevelt Administration with debauching the public service by "filling every possible office from the highest in the gift of the President, such as Cabinet officers, to the lowest in the government, such as day laborers and charwomen, with individuals who had no other recommendation than the endorsement of Democratic politicians.

Hardly was the ink dry on the Republican statement before Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, told the national convention of that organization at Yellowstone Park:

"Not within the memory of anyone now living has the merit structure in the Federal service been so beset by attacks, open and covert."

Secretary Perkins made a Labor Day radio speech about the benefits she said would accrue from the social security act.

Calls for 30-Hour Week.

Green, in his Canton (Ohio) speech, called for the 30-hour week, praised the Wagner labor disputes act, the social security, railroad retirement, Guffey coal and work relief laws. He said the economic horizon was brighter and added that as a result of the destruction of NRA:

"The question which the people through their Government must meet and answer is whether a form of economic planning shall be adopted and applied which will require all employers to comply with fair minimum standards or whether we shall continue the pursuit of a policy of destructive competition merely because it is alleged that individual ownership of manufacturing industries carries with it the right to do as they please."

Morrison, speaking at Madison, Wis., reviewed each of these laws, praised Senator La Follette, a Progressive, and said:

"The success of organized labor in securing the enactment of these measures was made possible by the support of our friends in the Senate and House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States and the fact that President Franklin D. Roosevelt insisted that these bills should be enacted into law before Congress adjourned."

Lewis' statement was made in a speech at Fairmont, W. Va., last night.

$1,000 Reward Posted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DONALD K. PHILLIPS, young aviator missing since Wednesday, when he took off from New York flying field for Providence, R. I. Reward of $1,000 yesterday was posted by his father, Frank N. Phillips, for trace of his son or the plane.

Key West Girds Homes to Shut Out Hurricane

Wind Sweeps Toward U.S.; Workmen Speeded to Mainland.

Continued From Page 1.

supplies, and the Coast Guard at Miami was prepared to fly additional goods if required.

Key West last was battered by a hurricane in 1919. More than $1,000,000 damage was done to property, but residents today were unable to recall loss of a single life in the island city itself.

The protective measures taken at Key West were similarly followed in the chain of keys curving northward to the Florida mainland, approximately 100 miles away. Residents retired to their stanch homes after boarding.

U. S. Is Probing Burbank Crash Fatal to Three

Plane Bursts Into Flames After Becoming Entangled in Power Line.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—The Department of Commerce opened an investigation today into the crash of a twin-motored Western Air Express plane near Burbank, Calif., which killed three persons last midnight.

George C. Sherwood, 38, Los Angeles, the pilot; Frederick N. Burlew, 23, Clendale, Calif., the co-pilot, and Miss Donna Naylor, 21, Burbank, Calif., the stewardess, were burned to death as the plane fell shortly after taking off from Union Air Terminal, Burbank, in a fog.

The big plane wobbled down one-half mile southeast of the airport, became entangled in a power line and burst into flames, while en route to Saugus, Calif., to pick up passengers.

Of 17 mail sacks aboard, 5 were saved from the flames.

C. N. James, vice president of Western Air in charge of operations, said, in his opinion, "something was wrong with either the plane or the pilot, we don't know which."

"It's hard to believe anything could have ben wrong with either," he said: "Both the motors had just been overhauled.

"As far as the fog is concerned we operate in and out of fog regularly, but the fog may have been coincidental to the crash. Maybe George was climbing too fast blind to get out of it."

Drive Begun to Raise Level of Spirit Lake

Spirit Lake, Iowa (U.P.).—A move to pour more water into Spirit Lake and keep its level higher is being made by the Spirit Lake Protective Association.

One of the plans under discussion calls for diversion of the headwaters of the Little Sioux River into the lake, as a Gevornment project.

Army engineers from Omaha have studied the possibilities of diverting the Little Sioux into the lake and are understood to be making a report to Washington, D. C. Diversion of the river would improve the level of Loon Lake in Minnesota and East Okoboji Lake, as well as Spirit Lake, the engineers said.

Forgotten Key Costly.

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—Edward Wyenandt, 40, Cincinnati, forgot his key one night recently and it proved costly. Returning home, Wyenandt attempted to climb into a second-story window, lost his balance and fell 15 feet to the sidewalk. He suffered an injured hip.

Collarbone Is Broken In Fall From Horse

A fractured collarbone was suffered yesterday by Alfred Goodman, 33, of 4401 Fessenden street, when he fell from a horse on an estate on the Jones Mill road.

A salesman, Goodman was riding with Otis H. Johnson and Dr. Carl Wood, when, according to reports, his horse stumbled as he attempted to take a jump. He received medical aid at his home.

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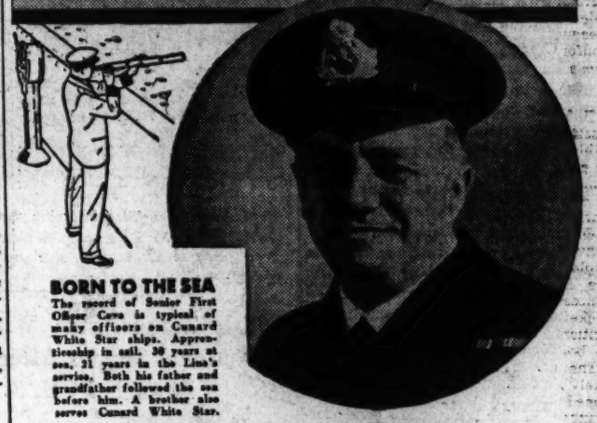
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Majestic ..... Sept. 12
Berengaria ..... Sept. 19
Aquitania ..... Sept. 26
Majestic ..... Oct. 3
To Ireland, France and England
Georgic ..... Sept. 7
Britannic ..... Sept. 21
To Ireland and England
Samaria ..... Sept. 6
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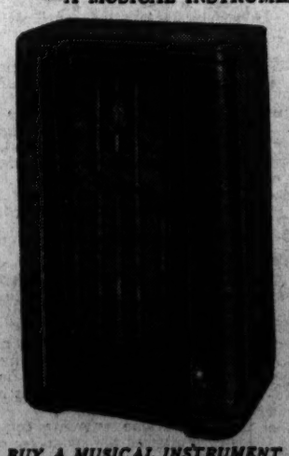
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Laval Refuses To Back British African Stand

Tells Eden France Aims to Avoid League Pressure Upon Mussolini.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 2.—Premier Pierre Laval of France and Britain's Anthony Eden tried and failed today to close the gap between Britain's insistence upon "upholding the League of Nations" in the Italo-Ethiopian situation and France's willingness to consider Italy's East African movement a "colonial operation."

Laval refused to concur in Eden's version of the three-power conference conclusions which the British minister for League of Nations Affairs brought from London today and intended to present to the League Council.

Instead, he remided Eden that France is determined to avoid sanctions (or threats of Leguea pressure upon Italy), and to retain the friendship of Italy.

Stand Held "Too Strong."

A British spokesman who vouchsafed this information added that Laval, in refusing to sign Eden's report, which he called "to strong," indicated he would make a separate report. He also said that Eden and Laval would make a further effort to get together on a Geneva-bound train tonight.

Eden flew across the channel this morning. After he travels to Geneva with Laval he will go to Air les Bains to see Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of England.

The informant said it was understood in British circles that Eden has instructions to uphold the League Covenant "to the limit" in conformity with the British Cabinet's original stand.

Wanted to Blame Italy.

Before the "smell of oil" intruded itself into the situation through Ethiopia's grant of a big concession to a British subject representing an American corporation, Eden wanted to blame Italy for the failure of the Paris efforts to prevent war.

Oil played little part in today's conversation, the informant said, explaining that Eden communicated the British view concerning the concession obtained by Francis M. Rickett and Laval accepted it. "The British position is well understood on both sides," he said.

The informant also said "it is unlikely Rickett's name will be mentioned at Geneva. Britain and France consider that incident closed."

Didn't Visit Legation.

"It must be plainly understood," he said, "that Rickett did not visit the British legation in Addis Ababa.

"The first intimation the British government had," the spokesman said, "came when the story was published in the newspapers. The British government cannot find any British capital in the company. Furthermore, Article 29 of the concession agreement says the company shall remain American or Ethiopian.

"Britain has no economic interests whatever in Ethiopia except Lake Tana. If the government had known of the Rickett deal ,it would have refused support."

The British official said Eden will ask the council to place the Ethiopian question first on its agenda and that the council session will probably be opened with the reading of Eden's report.

Italy Is Silent.

The Italian government, he said, has made no comment to the British government regarding the oil concession "and none is expected." Rickett in the past has been interested in companies with Italian capital, he said ,and British Oil Development, Ltd., which is Rickett's "chief source of income," is predominantly Italian.

After Eden's visit Laval received Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti, of Italy, and gave him a full report of the conversation.

Mrs. Annie Graves Rites Set Today

Services at Church to Be Conducted by Son.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Graves, who died Friday at her residence, 2901 Twenty-ninth street, will be held today at 9 a. m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Her son, the Rev. Andrew Vernon Graves, S. J., of Holy Trinity Church, will officiate.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Graves came to Washington with her parents as a young girl. She was active in church and charitable organizations, including the auxiliary board of regents of Trinity College, Providence Hospital board, the National Catholic School of Social Service, St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, Jesuit Mothers' Guild, Little Flower Guild, Daughters of Isabella, Ladies of Charity and the Sodality Union of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Surviving are her husband, Robert L. Graves; two sons, Father Graves and Robert Nelson Graves; two sisters, Mrs. James G. Haskell and Mrs. James F. Hartnett, and three brothers, John W., Andrew P. and Charles F. O'Connor.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Trader, from London.
Berlin, from Bremen.
Columbia, from Cristobal.
Normandie, from Harve.

Arrive Today.

Berengaria, from Southampton.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Santa Rita, from Valparaiso.

Sail Today.

Excalibur, for Alexandria.
Statendam, for Plymouth.

Sail Wednesday.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
Frederick VIII, for Copenhagen.
Hamburg, for Cherbourg.
Normandie, for Havre.
New Texas, for Las Palmas.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Pulaski, for Copenhagen.

Sail Thursday.

Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Champlain, for Havre.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Scanpenn, for Stockholm.

Gen. Reckord Presents Service Medal at Camp

Post Staff Photo.

Capt. Joseph Cissel, of Silver Spring, Md., intelligence officer of the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard (right), receiving his 15-year service medal from Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division, while Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie, commanding the Fifty-eighth Brigade, Twenty-ninth Division, watches the brigade parade held at Camp Reckord, Mount Gretna, Pa., where Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and Pennsylvania National Guardsmen trained two weeks.

Labor Day Attracts 100,000 Capital Visitors Despite Rain

Continued From Page 1.

motor deaths was 170, with 113 more persons injured. At least 14 others died in drownings and other accidents.

All over Washington, observers reported energetic sight-seeing in progress, although a taxi-driver, typical of local residents staying in town, asserted the day was fit only for "ducks, cards, and sleep."

No formal Observances.

Rain fell from about 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. The day was muggy throughout, although temperatures remained close o normal. The maximum was 83 a 4 p. m.

For he firs ime in 13 years, Labor Day saw no formal observances in he Naion's Capital.

The firemen's parade as a separate annual event was abandoned last year when it merged into the first Central Labor Union parade, and this year the labor men decided not to march.

"Too many folks wanted to go out of town," one explained yesterday, "and we decided it wasn't worth the inconvenience this year. Besides, Ed Roche, who arranged all those thnigs, died this year, and we just didn't go through with it."

Nor were there any parades in the nearby towns of Maryland or Virginia. There were no picnics, none of the barbeques at Benning race track that marked previous years.

Police Are Happy.

A park policeman at headquarters exclaimed:

"This is the deadest Labor Day yet."

Commented officials at Metropolitan Police headquarters:

"Thank God."

Where one might have expected the greatest energy on a day that a carpenter in New York in 1882 devised for the greater glory of labor, there activity was the least. The 7-story building of the American Federation of Labor was closed as tight as a cave-dweller's mansion. Newspapers accumulated in its lobby.

The great pile of sculpture that is Samuel Gompers' memorial, at Eleventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, remained almost forgotten yesterday, save for two little girls in blue sweaters who read its three inscriptions and resonantly declaimed:

"I have kept the faith."

Gompers Forgotten.

There were rumors that some union leaders would lay a customary wreath there, but late in the afternoon, the stone statue of the cigar-maker who was the American Federation of Labor's first chief executive looked as though Gompers were about to leap from his chair—forgotten by the multitudes.

Labor's national and international chiefs had left town. William Green, A. F. of L. chieftain, was making a speech in Canton, Ohio, and John L. Lewis, shaggiest and most colorful of the United Mine Workers, roamed amid the coal mines of West Virginia. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was up in Boston.

Federal Offices Closed.

Federal departments had shut up shop. Department stores were closed. Street car conductors, telephone operators, moving picture theater employes, newspaper reporters, and a few other nondescripts were the only ones laboring on Labor Day.

A light shone in the District Building, and Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman was busy in his office. Explained he:

"Every day in the week some one is coming into the office, so I save up all the tough jobs for a Sunday or a holiday. Besides, look at the day anyway."

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, who, a year ago, led workingmen marchers up Pennsylvania avenue before 30,000 spectators, spent half the day in his office as Superintendent of Police yesterday.

Lights on Early.

Bright lights twinkled before restaurants and theaters throughout the murky afternoon. Citizens invaded Ninth street's amusement centers.

There were some men fishing in the placid Potomac above Lincoln Memorial, and a few wandered to the Zoo. In Virginia the rain did not prevent hunters from shouldering shotguns as Labor Day saw the opening of the squirrel-hunting season.

Resort business, both along the Chesapeake Bay and up in the Blue Ridge Mountains, was reported good.

Nearby amusement centers marked their last day. The airport pool in Arlington County was closed, and at 11:30 p. m. Glen Echo Park in Maryland ended a season its publicity man called "one of the biggest ever—500,000 admissions." Municipal summer playgrounds and the four swimming pools at the Monument, Georgetown, Rosedale and Howard grounds had closed Saturday.

Business Resumes Hoday.

Today business resumes. The calendar may delay the coming of autumn, but business is sure again, as it is every year, that the fall pick-up is about to begin.

Closed homes are being opened; sublet apartments are being reclaimed. Civic activities resume as the Association of Oldest Inhabitants meets tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Union Engine House and the Burroughs Citizens Association meets Friday at 8 p. m. in the Burroughs School.

The Eastern High School branch of the public library, closed since July 1, reopens today.

The Central Labor Union announced last night that its regular meeting yesterday had been omitted, and its next meeting will be held Monday, September 16.

Mother of Two Dies, 15 Injured In Strike Clash

Troops Recalled to Duty as Guns Bark in Carolina Textile Center.

Continued From Page 1.

able settlement whatsoever, I say that this sad calamity would not have happened."

J. F. Blackmon, superintendent of the mills, asserted he had proffered the union a settlemen last night through John L. Connor, of the National Labor Relations Board, and J. L. Bernard, Federal conciliator, but that it had been refused.

Basically the proposal was that the mill give jobs to 100 strikers immediately and to all others, except those who have engaged in violence, as soon as jobs were available. It proposed that decisions in cases of those charged with violence be made by the Textile Labor Relations Board or a member of it.

Officers here said numerous pistol and shotgun reports were heard last night, but that apparently the shots were being fired into the air. Those discharging the firearms were not located.

The rioting this morning started first at the main plant. J. C. Turner, clerk in a store just across from the plant, said pickets had formed lines and were holding those who wanted to work out of the mill "when R. Melton broke the picket line in his automobile to take his children to work about 6:10 a. m.

"Right away the shooting started. Melton's windows were shattered and somebody jumped on his car and slugged him.

"In no time bullets were whistling everywhere.

"Then some of the strikers set off about half a stick of dynamite out in the open. It didn't do any harm and looked like it was just exploded to confuse everybody."

Selassie Orders Mobilization of Entire Nation

Picked Troops Leaves for Italian Front in Tiny Old Freight Cars.

Continued From Page 1.

already are "jumpy" over prospects of what will happen when Italian war planes appear.

A government spokesman said the emperor feared the populace might mistake his own planes, staging a mimic raid, for Italians.

Italian officials called at the imperial palace to complain of tampering with their diplomatic mail. They complained also that a mob stoned the windows of the residence of Signor Cirio, Italian engineer constructing a wireless station. Palace functionaries pointed out that Ethiopian police dispersed the mob.

Opens Service Station.

The emperor took time out from his military and diplomatic activities to inaugurate the capital's first modern servce station.

Simultaneously, the agency for a small American automobile was opened. Black colaked dignitaries strolled through open sheds while rain drizzled outside and the unctuous Greek proprietor made a sales talk. The first customer was the 11-year-old son of the Duke of Harar. The duke made the purchase for the boy, whose chief interest centered on lady fingers (sponge cake) served with the refreshments.

Gasoline Unrest Grows.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Reports of unsettlement in the gasoline price structure continue to come from a steadily widening area in Eastern States, according to petroleum circles. Advices from Boston say that a general price cut in many sections of New England appears to be imminent.

Glass Demand Better.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The American Glass Review says demand for glass products generally "shows more indications of improvement in the near future. Marketing conditions in the past two weeks have been steady and a gradual broadening in most lines of glass products is expected."

Neumann Captures ThompsonAir Race

Continued from Page 1.

self "lucky," despite his misfortune in the race.

Neumann's average speed for the race, which began during a light fall of rain, was 220.194 miles an hour.

S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., finished second, roughly 43 seconds behind him. Wittman, flying a Wittman Special, averaged 218.686 miles an hour.

Neumann has been the speed star of the 1935 races, winning the third straight heat of the L. W. Greve Trophy event yesterday.

The winning plane today was Mr. Mulligan, the ship flown by Benny Howard in winning the Bendix transcontinental event Friday. He nosed out Turner in the Bendix race by 23½ seconds.

The other finishers, in order, and their speeds were:

Roger Don Rae, of Lemont, Ill., 213.942; Joe Jacobson, of Chicago, 209.103; Lee Miles, of Farmingdale, Long Island, 193.594; Marion McKeen, of Los Angeles, 188.859.

Neumann's victory brought him a prize of $6,750. His time was 40 minutes 52 and thirty-eight-hundredths seconds.

It was the slowest speed for the Thompson Race since 1930, when "Speed" Holman won at 201.90 miles an hour. The highest speed ever made in this event was in 1932, when James H. Doolittle set a mark of 252.68 miles an hour.

Neumann, a shock-haired young man who has been flying planes since 1926, and who has a wife and a 4-year-old daughter, was modest in his victory.

"I can hardly believe it," he said, when he stepped to a microphone of a public address system to receive the plaudits of the crowd.

Turner's principal comment was, "don't say I was unlucky. You are having good luck just to get out of one of these things."

Soviet Builds Electric Ship

Leningrad (U.P.).—Construction of the first three electric ships to ply between Sochi and Batum has been commenced. The new vessels will be able to develop a speed up to 16 knots an hour.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Hawaiian Diva Seeks New Laurels in U. S.

Honolulu (U.P.). — Lena Machado, beauteous Hawaiian woman, who has sung higher than Galli-Curci, seeks new audiences to conquer on the mainland.

Known as the "songbird of Hawaii," Lena has moved more people to tears than probably any other opera singer. Babe Ruth and other famous people have cried upon hearing her plaintive singing as soloist for the Royal Hawaiian Band, welcoming them to Honolulu harbor.

Before she left, she indicated she would attempt to make mainland concert engagements during a vacation tour.

Boosts Baby Bonds.

Houston, Tex (U.P.).—Postmaster J. S. Griffith has announced that Houston heads Texas in the sale of "baby" bonds, with a total of $475,950. He has set a goal for $1,000,000 for 1935.

Hospital Admits Three 'Youngest A. E. F. Vets

Atlanta, Ga. (U.P.).—Three 33-year-old patients at the United States Veterans Hospital No. 48 here are believed to have been the youngest soldiers who participated in the World War.

The three are Lieut. Col. Lewis Hazard, of Atlanta; M. W. Davis, of Ellijay, Ga., and Fred Thompson, of Spartanburg, S. C. All three raised their ages several years in order to enlist, and the trio were admitted to the hospital a few weeks ago. All were cited for bravery in active service overseas.

All three were wounded in active fighting and have come to the hospital here for a check-up of their injuries.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

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Largest National Piano Distribution in Many Years
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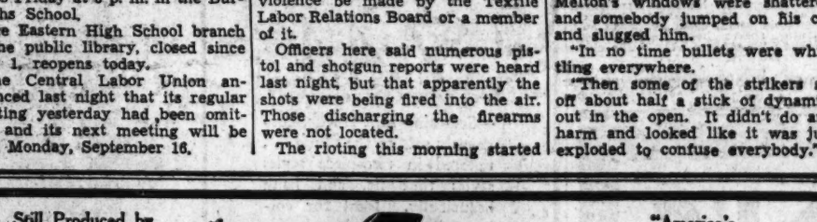
FACTORY DISCOUNTS, WHILE TEMPORARY, EXCEED BY WIDE MARGIN ANY SAVINGS EVER BEFORE OFFERED ON CELEBRATED PIANOS

Trainload after trainload of famous Kimballs have been sold to the Nation's best buyers during the past several months. Hundreds right here in Washington and vicinity have likewise benefited through these assured savings.

Now that your time for Real Economy is still here, don't postpone your purchase longer!

MOST ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT OF FINE NEW PIANOS IN WASHINGTON TO CHOOSE FROM



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MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

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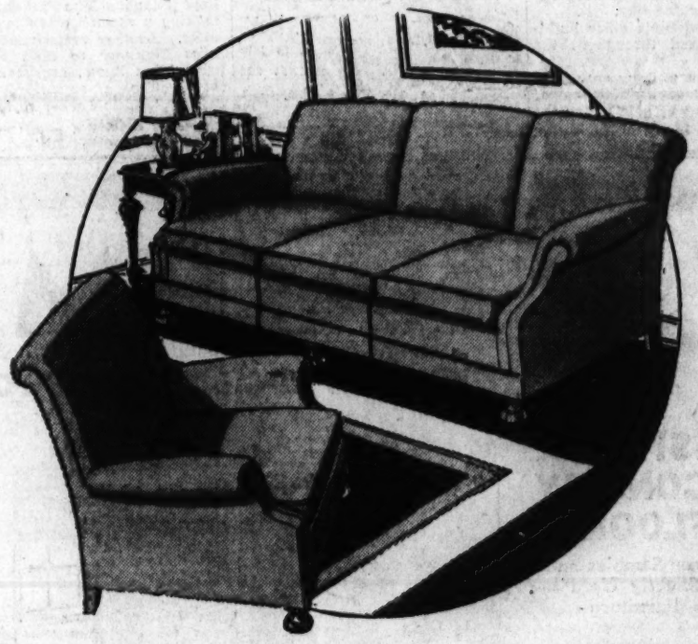

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Here is an attractive Living Room Suite for the family that wants good quality without costliness! Two finely made Karpen pieces in solid-color flat mohair with reversible Karpenesque spring cushions and dependable Karpen inner construction. Full size sofa and luxurious armchair in a choice of several colorings. Deep-cushioned and nicely tailored. A remarkable quality value at a very low cost. Secure one of these today while they last.

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Many Other New Karpen Living Room Suites Temptingly Priced

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Virginia Toll For Holidays Is Three Dead

Girl Striker Hurt When Auto Is Driven Into Group of Pickets.

By the Associated Press.

A girl striker was injured at Lynchburg and automobiles caused a holiday week-end toll of three killed and a number injured as Virginia celebrated Labor Day.

Outings, athletic events and speech-making claimed the greatest number of followers.

The Lynchburg episode occurred at the plant of the S & K. Knee Pants Co. where 100 employes went on strike last week for higher wages and union recognition. One of the pickets in front of the plant, Miss Elizabeth Duncan, was struck by an automobile as she stood on the sidewalk and a warrant was sworn out for Emmet Cox, stitching room foreman at the plant. Witnesses said she was hit by an automobile which was driven across the sidewalk through a group of pickets.

Wage Truce Seen.

At Newport News organized labor went to Duckroe Beach for a field day and outing under auspices of the Central Labor Union. Representative Thomas G. Burch was a speaker.

Norton center of the State's coal mining, heard Phillip Murray, of New York, vice president of the United Miners of America, forecast a new wage agreement in the mines by September 15. He addressed several thousand persons at a Labor Day rally and shared the platform with former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle.

Trinkle, in his speech, reminded the workers that the development of the Virginia coal fields was the result of joint effort of labor and capital. He urged patience and reason in all efforts to solve the mutual problems of the operators and the miners.

Representatives of the Virginia operators will attend a conference on wages in Washington beginning Thursday.

Sportsmen Take Field.

A thousand Virginia members of the Woodmen of the World attended a Labor Day gathering at Emporia while Virginia barbers attended a meeting in Richmond.

The opening of the sora and squirrel season in a number of counties drew sportsmen afield while fishermen repaired to Chesapeake Bay, freshwater ponds or streams. From the bay fishing towns came word that all boats equipped for blue fishing were under charter for the bay.

Municipal and State office buildings were closed throughout the State.

Automobile races drew crowds to the fairgrounds track at Richmond, an aerial rodeo was held at Lynchburg, baseball games were scheduled at Fredericksburg and elsewhere and a bay of sail-boat racing was held at Whitestone.

Representative John Flannagan spoke at a rally at Roanoke. Gov. Peery was at Lynchburg to witness the aerial acrobatics.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

The Gossipel Truth.

Hollywood, Sept. 2.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN is now scoring his flicker and much of the music will be original, being composed by Chaplin . . . Marlene Dietrich is a visitor to the Von Sternberg lot. Marlene applauds and does more acting while watching Director Von Sternberg make a flicker than when she acted for him . . . Shirley Temple is being tempted by sime huge radio offers. Twentieth Century-Fox may give her permission to broadcast for a cereal firm . . . Thomas Wolfe, author, was with a group at the Beverly Brown Derby the other night and said that he'd like to meet a movie actress. He was sitting next to Mary Astor . . . The next day he was taken on the set and introduced to Jean Harlow. Wolfe was as excited as an autographer seeker . . . A certain producer wanted to purchase the screen rights to "We Too Are Drifting," believing it was a South Seas yarn.

• • • •

The opening of "Anything Goes" at the El Capitan Theater attracted one of the finest audiences; practically every celebrity was there . . . George Murphy in the William Gaxton role and Shirley Ross in the Ethel Merman part amazed the audience. They gave superb performances . . . Miss Merman sat up front applauding Miss Ross . . . Peggy Fears was there with Leon Gordon. During intermission Peggy's auto drove to the front of the theater, a few friends were invited into the car and Miss Fears served champagne as the car kept driving around the block . . . Mae West has an autographed photo of James J. Braddock in her dressing room. On the photo Braddock has written: "Looks like we both went to town."

• • • •

Hazel Forbes has been Club Trocadering with Erskine Gwynne . . . Bing Crosby has told Paramount that he doesn't want to make the "Opera vs. Jazz" flicker. He doesn't believe that competing with an operatic singer, Gladys Swarthout, is the proper picture for him . . . Mervyn Leroy is very likely to desert Warners when his contract is completed and start producing on his own . . . Fred Keating's stand-in is shorter than he is and Fred asked the director if they shouldn't have a taller stand-in. Director Ben Stoloff said: "He's a good stand-in. Maybe I'll get a shorter actor." . . . Rubinoff has a stand-in for his violin but not for himself . . . Murial Evans likes Hollywood because the boy friend, Marshall Wooster, is here.

• • • •

Betty Grable's genuine romance is Charlie Mace, of Ted Fio Rito's orchestra . . . Ethel Shutta, who is in town, is being considered for a role in "The Great Ziegfeld" . . . Parkyakarkus tells the yarn about the drunk who came home late and had trouble opening the door. A man saw this and helped him. The drunk invited the man in. "See this house?" he said. "It's mine." They walked in. "That piano over there, that's mine," said the drunk. "Everything's mine." They walked into another room. "See that sofa over there, that's mine," said the drunk, gaining more pride. "See that woman," he continued, "that's my wife, and the fellow kissing her—that's me."

• • • •

MARGARET SULLIVAN and William Wyler kissed and made up and are now on a boat trip together . . . Irving Thalberg is trying to settle his Metro contract while in New York. He would like to produce flickers independently . . . Norma Shearer, it is understood, is under contract to him and not Metro . . . Rachael Crothers is rehearsing the troupe who are to play in "Splendor" as if she were putting on a play. Miriam Hopkins and the troupe sit about reading the script and then get up and act the lines out according to Miss Crothers' instructions . . . Elliot Nugent, who is to direct the flicker, sits in at all the rehearsals. Then Director Nugent gets up and says: "That is very good, but for the camera, you'll have to do it this way." And then Director Nugent changes everything Miss Crothers did; but they get along fine.

• • • •

John Barrymore is discussing playing a flicker for Hecht and MacArthur. He may be in the one announced for Myrna Loy . . . Tess Slesinger has been compared to Dorothy Parker because of her writings and because of her curt remarks at gatherings. Everyone wondered what would happen when the two met . . . Last week, at a party, they were introduced. Miss Slesinger, after shaking hands, sparred off with: "I have been compared to you often, but now after meeting you, I am glad to say that we have nothing in common." . . . Tess kept following Miss Parker about, making a remark whenever possible. Another remark made by Miss Slesinger to Miss Parker was: "You know, everyone tells me you're a second Dorothy Parker." Miss Parker refused to enter the combat.

Copyright, 1935.

Money Markets

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞@1; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Bar gold advanced 1½ pence, to 140s 3d (U. S. equivalent $34.77).

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29d (U. S. equivalent 64.77 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 79 francs 15 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 89.25.

Exchange on London, 75.20. The dollar was quoted at 15.16 1-5.

Mrs. Arthur, 71, Of Winchester, Dies Suddenly

Wife of Orchardist and Business Man to Be Buried Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Josie F. Arthur, sr., 71, wife of B. F. Arthur, sr., prominent orchardist and business man of this place, died here from cerebral hemorrhage today. She will be buried tomorrow afternoon following services at Christ Episcopal Church at 4 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. R. B. Nelson, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Arthur is survived by nine children: B. F., jr.; J. Victor, J. Pickney, Herndon D. and Miss Josephine Arthur, of Winchester; Charles D., of Columbia, S. C.; William H., Ashland, Ky.; Samuel F., Florence, S. C.; Mrs. Samuel J. Pritchard, Harrisonburg, Va., and also one sister, Mrs. J. M. Gee, Columbia, S. C.

John B. Scarborough.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 2.—Funeral services for John B. Scarborough, 71, of this city and Baltimore, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel E. Enfield, will be conducted in Woodlawn Cemetery tomorrow. He was a brother of B. R. Scarborough, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Sarah F. Gurley.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 2.—Funeral services were conducted today for Mrs. Sarah Fannie Gurley, 64, widow of M. Courtney Gurley, a merchant here for many years. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, Clyde C. Gurley, and a daughter, Mary Willard Gurley.

Vanse R. Thrush.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for Vanse R. Thrush, 88, farmer, who died at Headsville, where he resided all his life. The Rev. J. H. Cooley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, performed the ceremony.

He is survived by two sons, Albert and Richard W. Thrush, Burlington, W. Va., and a daughter, Mss Sally Thrush, at home.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—London—Trading was inactive on the stock exchange today, operators not venturing into fresh commitments in view of the international discussions. Abyssinian concessions were much discussed by traders, but with little results. British shares eased due to lack of support, but closed above their lowest for the day. Iron and steel issues remained steady while oil shares weakened on American advices. Continental favorites eased. The market closed dull.

Paris—Rentes were lower on the bourse today with the entire market, particularly domestic issues, declining. Suez and Rio Tintos shares held steady while Royal Dutch issues were weak. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—A quiet tone prevailed on the boerse today with prices generally declining. The market closed listless.

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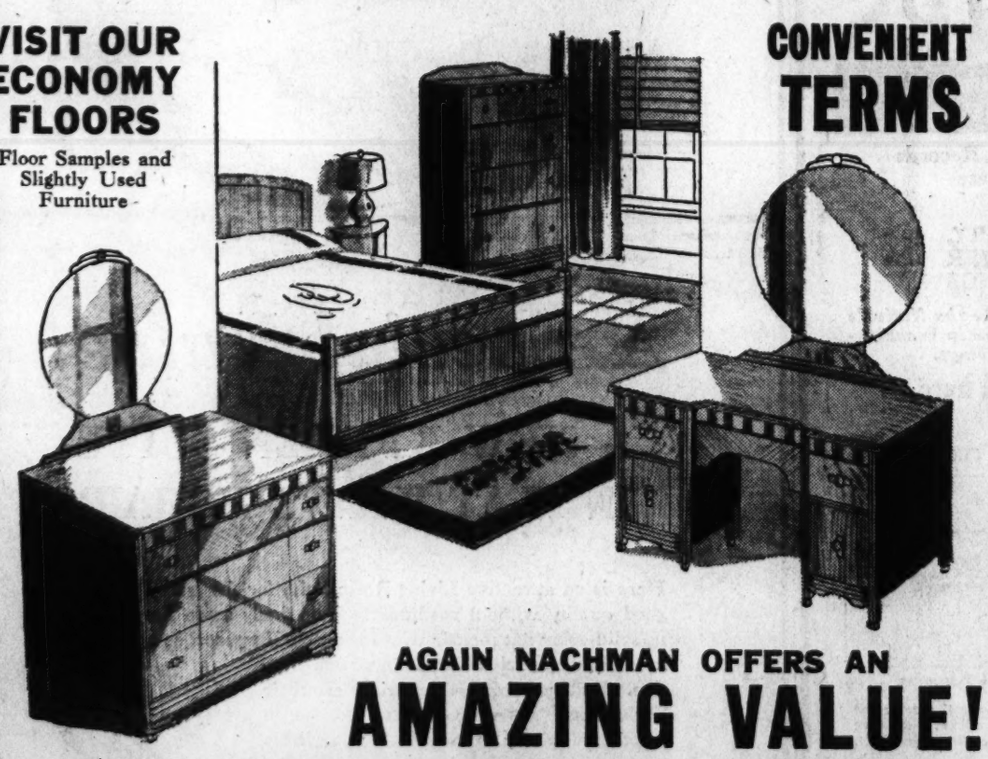

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The very latest in striking Bedroom Suites. It has many outstanding features (usually found in much higher priced suites) such as hardwood interior construction, dust-proof top drawers, patented draw guides to prevent sticking—and the unusually low price is only $99. Compare it with others.

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Only 5 Days Left in Which to Take Advantage of Kann's

COAT SALES!

—Only five days in which to secure this most important part of your Winter wardrobe at our sale prices! Select now and have the advantage of a wide choice at noteworthy savings.

A New Feature of The FUR SALE—

Blocked Beaver-Dyed-Coney COATS

$56

—Every one of these coats wears a tag—"Premier Bonded Northern Beaver-Dyed-Coney," which means that the skins are the best grade of dyed coney. Strong, full furred pelts, handsomely blocked. Just imagine it, a real fur coat for $56! Well made, smart, ready to keep you warm as toast. Coats you will pay much more for later, as replacement value advances daily.

Choose From Swagger and Fitted Styles. Sizes 14 to 20

Other Fur Coats $36 to $348.00

Kann's—S Floor

Two Great Groups In the Sale of

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

$38 and $58

—Only five days left to buy these, too. Choose yours now and have the advantage of a wide range of styles in the finest of woolens, the smartest of the 1936 styles and above all, superb furs.

At $38—These Fine Furs
Wolf, Jap Mink, Fitch, Skunk, Squirrel, Beaver, Badger, Kit Fox.

At $58—These Fine Furs
Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Natural Fitch, Blue-Dyed Fox, Silver Fox, Mink, Beaver and White Badger.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half Sizes

Other Coats up to $109.00

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SALE!

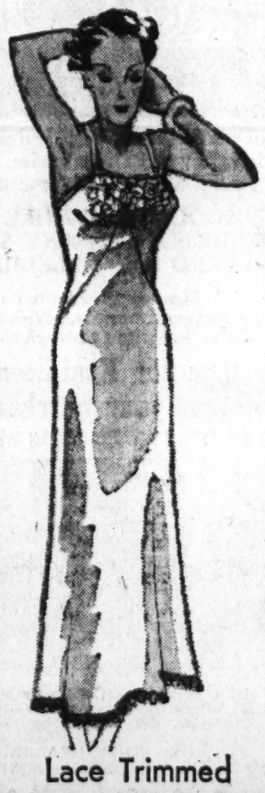
Two-Piece CAMPUS KNITS

$7.44

—Stunning knit frocks, gorgeously soft to the touch . . . tailored in two-piece styles styles that fit, and hang beautifully. Ideal for college wear, for week-ends, for traveling and early Fall days in office. Sienna Brown, Cellini Green, Vine Red, and Mist Blue.

Sizes 14 to 20

Kann's—Second Floor



Lace Trimmed and Tailored Silk Crepe SLIPS

$1

—New Fall slips, fashioned on slim-fitting bias-cut lines, with "V" or straight tops, cleverly tailored, or lace trimmed. The colors are tea rose, navy and black.

Sizes 34 to 44

Kann's—Second Floor

AUTUMN DRESSES

In Rich Renaissance Colors

$7.95

Beautifull Fall dresses of new shadow crepes, cordet sheers, and stunning novelty fabrics that bring out the rich colors borrowed from the Renaissance period. Details are jeweled clips, velvet, metal and fur.

Cellini Green
Bordeaux Wine
Titian Rust
Giovanni Red
Plum
Black

Misses and Women's Sizes

Kann's "The Avenue" 9th and F Sts.

Fashion Shops Second Floor

"Top Hat" Opening at RKO-Keith's Breaks House Record Established Five Years Ago

Astaire's Feet Dominate New Film, as Usual

Myrna Loy's Dispute With M-G-M Over (?); Other Stage, Screen News.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

"TOP HAT." RKO-Radio Pictures production. Seren play by Dwight Taylor and Allan Scott from a story by Dwight Taylor. Starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore. Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Directed by Mark Sandrich. Reviewed Monday night.

"Top Hat," RKO-Radio Pictures, etc.—see small type above— opened yesterday at Keith's, shattering every box office record ever made since that Fifteenth street theater has been on a strictly film policy and sending several thousands of patrons outdoors humming and hailing the glory of RKO, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Irving Berlin and most everything else they had just seen and heard.

It is not easy to write a calm, dispassionate review after having mingled with one of last night's audiences at "Top Hat." They were so enthusiastic, so responsive to every dance number and song and comedy line that the temptation is great to put down a barrage of powerful adjectives, like "swell" and "terrific," and let it go at that.

So, taking a strong grip on conscience and keyboard, we shall but submit that the matter in question is delicious entertainment, filled to the brim with all that is good and clean in dancing, singing and humor. It will offend neither man, woman nor child but, on the contrary, will offer 100 minutes of unadulterated joy.

A Return Visit.

Our first glimpse of Radio's latest product of the "Flying Down to Rio" — "The Gay Divorcee"—"Roberta" variety came last Thursday at a preview in the Fox exchange projection room. Having missed the first few feet at that time, due to an unavoidably tardy arrival, we embraced the excuse to see it over again last night.

"Top Hat" may be seen twice without incubating any yawns, too.

Among our casual remarks in last Friday's paper was one that the Berlin score is "right nice, but not startling." We still believe it is right nice, but not startling, and yet a second audition prompts us to clear away any implications that the music is only so-so.

Actually all five songs sounded much better last night. Maybe it was accoustics, maybe it was imagination, maybe it was a favorable prejudice born of crowd enthusiasm. We still believe, however, that "Isn't This a Lovely Day" is the most tuneful number even if "Cheek to Cheek" is supposed to be Hit No. 1.

Nor did a second viewing shake our original opinion that Astaire is more ingenious than ever in his steps; that giving him four songs to sing to Ginger Rogers' one was poor judgment; that the "Piccolino," while splendidly conceived and executed, particularly in the ensemble sequence, does not quite match the earlier "Continental" or "Carioca," and that Erik Rhodes is the funniest in a $1,000,000 field of comedians which also includes Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick and Eric Blore.

Amos and Andy Eclipsed.

Slightly dazed from the rousing reception given his September morn spectacle, Manager Hardie Meakin sat in his office last night and mumbled something about 4,487 persons having been admitted up to 6 p. m. (RKO-Keith's capacity is 1,840 and the first showing of "Top Hat" wasn't until 12:30 p. m.) and a five-year record being broken. The previous opening day record was held by Amos 'n' Andy in "Check and Double Check," October 31, 1930.

buyers were assaulting the box-office in a chill rain, the lobby was packed, hundreds were standing behind rails and, of course, every seat was taken.

The plot of "Top Hat." Oh yes, one of those "mistaken identity" things in which a professional dancer falls in love with a girl who thinks he's her friend's husband and so, in revenge, she marries her dressmaker but it develops the wedding was a phoney and so, free to display their affection and hoofing they go into the "Piccolino." Finale. But don't mind that. Besides it's sturdy enough to hold the piece together.

Its disagreements with the Burlesque Artists Association now a thing of the past, the Independent Burlesque Association, of which Washington's own Jimmy Lake is vice president, will put the first of its 1935-36 productions into rehearsals this morning at the Gayety Theater in Baltimore.

(This according to information ferreted out by a columnar agent.)

The new season will be inaugurated in Baltimore next Sunday and the Gayety Theater here will reopen September 15.

Labor Day reminder: RKO-Keith's is showing "Top Hat" seven times today, the Earle is presenting "We're in the Money" six times and the stage show five, and Loew's Fox is adhering to the usual week-day schedule of five showings of the feature picture ("Here Comes Cookie") and four vaudevilles. See the time table on this page.

Myrna Loy returned to Hollywood yesterday and indicated, as she alighted from a transport plane, that her salary dispute with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is settled, the Associated Press reports.

She declined to reveal the terms of the agreement, if any, but before leaving New York she said:

"I am going back to work in the full confidence that Louis B. Mayer and other M-G-M executives will see that I am fairly treated."

The split between Miss Loy and her studio was divulged subsequent to her leaving Hollywood about three months ago to tour the East and sail for Europe.

Last week M-G-M announced the signing of a new contract with Jackie Cooper. Just give 'em time.

Men of Rhythm.

An item or three about two eminent dance orchestra leaders, one at Loew's Fox this week and the other heading for the next vaudeville bill at the Earle.

"It seems," says Don Bestor, headliner at the Fox through next Thursday, "only a few years ago that an orchestra leader was the fellow who wielded a baton in front of his musicians, modifying this activity with keeping the saxes under the melody and watching the fortissimo in the third bar of the second chorus.

"This was the sum total of his chores. But some great changes have been wrought and the set-up is very different today.

"I think fellows like Paul Whiteman, Fred Waring and George Olsen have been largely responsible. Shrewd showmen, these, each realized a long time ago that while excellent musicianship and superior arrangements were the only substantial bases for success, there had to be an extra something thrown in which would take that success out of the perfunctory class and into the sensational variety.

"Special lighting effects were sought. Instead of one singer, several were engaged, each specializing in certain vocalizing departments as 'scat' songs, rhythm tunes, foreign numbers and boy and girl 'pops.' Waring developed his choir, Olsen indulged in song dramas and special production numbers and Whiteman culturized the blatant, wild jazz rhythms, making them listenable.

Good Music Counts.

"Currently, many maestros who have achieved a celebrity in radio take themselves and their crews for a jaunt through the hinterlands to meet, personally, the dialers who form their coterie of fans. An orchestra seems not to suffice. Acrobats, comedy teams, monologists—all are brought into play to support the orchestra and make for a nicely rounded entertainment.

"All these developments, however, are for stage, screen and concert hall appearances. On the air all effects are lost save those which are oral. Good music and more good music is what counts. And most of us are of the opinion that this is as it should be."

Weem and Weegor.

And now, that other fellow:

Ted Weems is the only orchestra leader listed in the "Biographies of Great Men" issued by the Congressional Library . . . wants to go to Europe, whenever his band will let him . . . weakness for custom-made hats and gives his old derbies to his band to be used as trombone muters . . . perhaps that is one of the reasons for the classy effect of his orchestra's playing . . . under management of MCA . . . gets lots of fan mail, and answers it all . . . ambition is to find just one good new piece of orchestra music that hasn't been stolen from at least 50 classical compositions; then, he says, his life will have been fulfilled.

Weems is a smooth impresario of happy jazz . . . band leader for eight years . . . MCA . . . popular . . . likes to lead his band . . . an all-American college band . . . says his band is one big happy family . . . follows fire engines whenever he gets a chance . . . tells about the time he followed the fire engines from the theater where he was playing to his hotel . . . tried to break through the fire line . . . "Get back there," said the strong arm of the law, "keep away from the fire." "Keep away yourself," answered Weems, "whose fire is this, anyway?"

Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea tomorrow will face the cameras for the first sequences of "Splendor," a screen play by Rachel Crothers which is being produced by Samuel Goldwyn.

Studio work on "Navy Born" is scheduled to begin soon, special sequences having been completed at the San Diego Naval Base. Hopkins and McCrea co-star in this, too.

Because she is almost verging on collapse, Loretta Young is under physician's orders to rest for two months. So "Ramona" will be held up, because Producer Darryl Zanuck refuses to pick a substitute for Loretta.

Alexander Korda's first American release, "100 Years to Come," is scheduled for completion within three weeks. His second film made on this side will be "The Man Who Could Work Miracles." Both are H. G. Wells stories.

"Why don't you take time off and come down here, it will do you good," advise Lou (Loew's press oracle) and Shirley Brown on a postcard addressed to Nelson Bell and posted at Virginia Beach. Sorry, Lou and Shirley, but Nelson Bell already is en route to A. C., if he's on schedule, to recuperate. And we're sure you won't mind our peeking at other people's postcards.

That Sound System.

Tom Moore, who is reopening the Rialto Theater next Monday with "Harmony Lane," announces the installation of a modern Western Electric wide range sound system. It will be the only one of its kind in town, he says.

"Until the development of this sound system improvement," Mr. Moore continues, "musical instruments in the high and low sound frequency ranges like the xylophone or bass drum were frequently lost in the limitations of the sound range.

"Now the full, round sound not only of instruments but also of individual voices will be heard without any loss of shadings. I expect to emphasize these advantages in the musical attractions I am planning."

"... And You May Keep the Change"

Commandeering a hansom cab is one of the means employed by Fred Astaire to gain the attention of his elusive lady love, Ginger Rogers, in "Top Hat," which had an auspicious opening at RKO-Keith's yesterday in spite of inclement weather. Now Ginger, be nice to the mans.

Y. W. Official Resigns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 2.—Resignation of Miss Helen Anderson, for seven years Girl Reserve secretary for the Y. W. C. A. here, has been accepted and Miss Anderson will go to Nashville, Tenn., September 15 to take charge of work among Girl Reserves and unemployed girls. She came here from Richmond.

Meeting to Discuss Education Problems

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Jacksons Mill, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Problems relating to education in this section of the State will be discussed at a meeting of the general education committee of the Upper Monongahela Valley Association Friday morning in the State park here.

The meeting was called by Roy R. Hornor, of Clarksburg, chairman of the association. While no program has been outlined, the committee members of the ten counties in the upper valley are expected to discuss various angles of the educational question, particularly as it applies to adults in the Federal rehabilitation project.

AMOS PARRISH

Knows what's new and correct in apparel for Fall! And he's now directing a thrice-weekly fashion feature for Post readers—Woman's Page.

BEGINNING TODAY IN THE WASHINGTON POST—PAGE 11

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Dobbs Distinctive Hats

The Five Hundred (sketched), The New Yorker and The Scallawag—three distinctive Dobbs hats translating the most important hat trends into the clean, strong, simple lines originated by Dobbs—and using only the finest fur felt. In new fall colors.

The Five Hundred, $7.50 The New Yorker, $10

Scallawag, $10

Dobbs will dye their hats any color, however unusual, to your special order. The additional charge for this is $1.75.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Service for Four in Wedgewood Dinnerware

The charm of white for dining is exemplified in the Swansea pattern, with Patrician edge and dainty flower centers. Start a set with this service for four, and add to it at your convenience.

The set—four dinner plates, four bread and butter plates, and four cups and saucers—

Sixteen Pieces $21

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Order Now for Christmas Gifts

MONOGRAMMED HANDKERCHIEFS

At Special Prices for a Limited Time

These hand-worked monograms are specially priced for a limited time only. On sheer linens with corded borders and hand-rolled hems, they make personal, thoughtful gifts.

Women's Handkerchiefs—35c to $3—monograms additional.

Men's Handkerchiefs—50c to $3.50—monograms additional.

Single letters—8c and 10c each, extra.

Two or three letter monograms—36c to 67c extra.

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Advance-of-the-Season Savings

Personal Christmas Cards At Special Low Prices

For a limited time, we are offering special prices on engraved or printed Christmas cards. We suggest early selections and orders—the pre-season savings are decided economies—and having your Christmas cards early will give you plenty of time for leisurely, careful addressing. Formal and informal cards in new designs to give fresh interest to the age-old sentiments. Priced from $7.20 to $16.20 the hundred.

ENGRAVING, FIRST FLOOR

Labor Parade In Cumberland First in Decade

Program, Including Speeches, Sports and Contests, Held in Park.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 2.—Trades unionism came back into its own here today with a parade and picnic. Cumberland had been noted as a union city. Within the last two years there has been a revival, with the organization of new groups. Today's labor was the first in ten years.

The pageant, which included several thousand marchers and a number of floats, was in five divisions. The mayor and city council and the Allegany County Commissioners rode in the first division, which was headed by platoons of police and firemen and Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion Drum Corps.

Among the labor groups in line were International Typographical Union, United Rubber Workers Local, United Brewery Workers, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Journeymen Barbers Union, Cleaners and Dyers Local, Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators Local, Baker and Confectionary Workers Local, Dairy Workers Local, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers, Plumbers and Steamfitters Local and Plasterers Local.

The United Mine Workers and the United Brick and Clay Workers made up one division, headed by the Drum Corps of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, Frostburg. Other musical bodies in line were the drum corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion Juniors and the colored Knights of Pythias. Unemployed leagues of western Maryland made up a division, while volunteer fire companies marched in the fifth division.

A program of speaking, sports and contests was held at Crystal Park.

Speakers included Sate Senator Robert B. Kimble, former president, and William A. Miller, president, Allegany Trades Council; George B. Roberts, Akron, Ohio, United Rubber Workers organizer; John T. Jones, president of District, No. 16, United Mine Workers of America; Harry E. Scheck, Chicago, commissioner of concilation, United States Department of Labor; Miss Anna Neary, Baltimore, American Federation of Labor representative, and Warren D. Mullin, of the National Council for Prevention of War, Washington.

Library Board to Meet.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Takoma Park (Md.) Library Association will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the library headquarters, 807 Jackson avenue. Since the adoption of the constitution and by-laws at the last meeting the board will meet but once a month.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Fun Fest.
5:15 p. m.—Gus Arnheim.
5:45 p. m.—Poets' Corner.
9:30 p. m.—Sketch Book Players.

MORNING.

6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat. U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Fun Fest.
12:45 Jim Riser.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:30 Quarter Hour With the Ladies.
4:45 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
5:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 Poets' Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Dancing in Harmony.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Transcription.
8:00 Dave Dorman.
8:15 Old Timers.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Maxine Jones.
9:30 Sketch Book Players.
10:00 Dixie Ramblers.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

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Fall Term Begins September 23, 1935.
SCHOOL OF LAW
School of Economics and Government
Registrar's Office
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Bliss Men Make Good.
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504 Takoma Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Phone Shepherd 3670

Culbertson on Bridge

1522

The Judas Goat.

My most sincere admiration goes to the player who is resourceful enough to put the opponents in a position to guess wrong—particularly if he can contrive some misleading hint in the fall of his own cards. Just as the expedition of the flock from railroad to slaughter house is led by a trained goat (called for obvious reasons the Judas goat) so, too, the clever declarer can sometimes provide a Judas goat to lead the opponents astray.

Having reached what seemed from the bidding an easy game in today's hand. North was disappointed to find that unless West held the Ace of hearts dummy's strength would apparently provide tricks only when it was too late.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's immediate raise of spades rather than mentioning his own heart suit was based on the principle of Preparedness. Not being quite strong enough to show both his hearts and spades he correctly decided to raise the spades immediately and allow partner to make the decision as to whether to try for game.

The Play.

East's hand offered a choice of three almost equally undesirable leads, and he therefore decided to make the "safe" opening of a trump. Proclamation of this nature is not usually good practice, although there are of course, times when it cannot be avoided. In this case, it set the stage for North's brilliant "psychic play."

Winning the opening trump lead with dummy's Jack of spades and being careful to unblock with the ten to leave the eight as a second entry to dummy, declarer rapidly counted tricks. If West had the Ace of hearts, contract was assured, and there was even some possibility of making an extra trick if the diamond finesse worked. If East had the Ace, however, discarding a club on the first heart lead would still leave two lossers in the club suit, and although North could discard two diamonds on the set up hearts, making the hand would depend entirely on the diamond finesse. This of course, assumed a club return, but with a club discard an immediate shift to that suit appeared unavoidable.

From this process of reasoning came North's inspiration. East had shown by his opening play of a trump that his lead presented problems. If a club discard would induce him to lead clubs, then why should not a diamond discard coax him to lead diamonds?

Dummy's King of hearts was led and when West played low, North loosed his Judas goat, a diamond discard, to lead the lamb to slaughter. Alas, poor East. With no better guide for his shift than West's discard, he docilely followed the goat. After his diamond return there was nothing to the hand. Declarer laid down a high spade to guard against a bad break, reentered dummy with the spade eight, chucked two clubs on the hearts and cheerfully conceded a club and a diamond. Score: Opponents 3-Declarer 9-Goat 1. And since the goat belonged to declarer he had scored his game.

Copyright, 1935.

Brown Co. Reorganizes.

Portland, Me., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Brown Co., $74,000,000 paper manufacturing concern, announced in a statement to bondholders today it was unable to meet interest due on its bonds and would file petition for re-organization under the new national bankruptcy act.

Virginia Making Survey of Schools

Analysis of Methods and Results Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2.—An analysis of the effect of various classroom factors on the learning of pupils in Virginia is being completed by the State department of education, under direction of Dr. C. E. Myers, research director. A report is to be announced in a few weeks.

Results of the study are expected to show the comparative effectiveness of teaching in schools under charge of specially trained State supervisors and those without such supervision, and the comparative reaction of pupils studying the "new curriculum" instituted by the State several years ago and pupils in schools that have not adopted the revised courses.

Dr. Myers' report, which will be submitted to Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction, is expected to aid in forming future school policies.

Sugar Melt Higher.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The 13 United States sugar refiners had a total melt of 2,750,000 long tons for the period January 1 August 24, against 2,310,000 tons for the corresponding period last year. Deliveries amounted to 2,506,000 tons, against 2,205,000 in the 1934 period.

Special! Men's RAIN COATS

$5

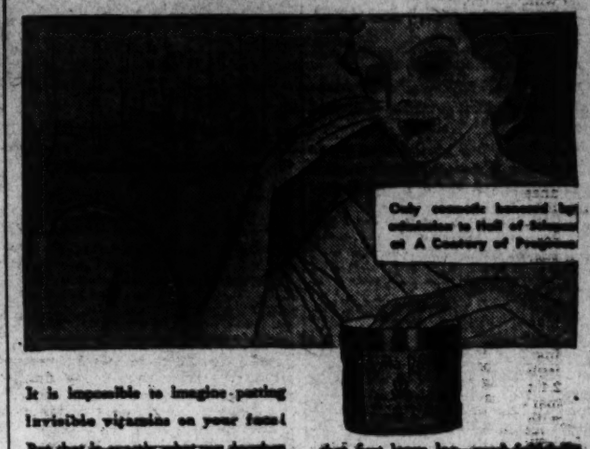
They're more . . . MUCH more, than good raincoats for $5! They're efficient in keeping you dry . . . and they're the TOPS for style, as well! Fine suedecloth in very newest herringbone weaves. Swanky leather or large bone buttons! Convertible collars! Big, roomy patch pockets! Absolutely showerproof! Serviceable browns and greys!

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor.

THE RIGHT CO.

Give your skin all the *Vitamin D* it needs and see it grow young again

Ask to talk with VITA-RAY'S representative, Mrs. Josephine McCauley, who will be in our Toiletries Department all this week!



It is impossible to imagine putting invisible vitamins on your face! But that is exactly what you do when you use Vita-Ray Cream. For in every jar are 750 A.D.M.A. Vitamin D units . . . to stimulate and nourish —to build *youthful* cells again—to meet the *basic* needs of your skin.

When you buy a jar of Vita-Ray Cream expect a lot from it! Expect that first large jar—used faithfully for 21 days—to make your pores finer—fine lobules—dryness to disappear. What Vita-Ray has done for others, it can do for you.

Tested by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Vita-Ray *vitamin* ALL PURPOSE CREAM

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES

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DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Read what Amos Parrish says on the Woman's Page today . . . and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. You can't afford to miss it—Woman's Page.

BEGINNING TODAY IN THE WASHINGTON POST—PAGE 11

"Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS SWIMMERS AGREE

Champion swimmers speak with authority when they discuss sound wind—healthy nerves—and Camels. Buster Crabbe, champion in the 400-meter free-style Olympic event, calls himself "a consistent Camel smoker." This can be seen from his latest photograph, reproduced on this page. "I have smoked Camels for years," he says. "If you go in for sports at all, I'd advise Camels. You'll find, as I did, that Camels are so mild they never get your wind or cut your endurance."

What Crabbe says is confirmed by Helene Madison; by Jane Fauntz, the Chicago girl who rose to Olympic fame; and by Stubby Kruger and Josephine McKim. So turn to Camels. Enjoy those costlier tobaccos in Camel's matchless blend. Smoke all you wish. Athletes say, "Camels don't disturb your nerves or wind."

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

I'M FUSSY ABOUT MILDNESS. CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET MY WIND. I LIKE THE 'LIFT' I GET WITH A CAMEL
STORE EXECUTIVE—Dorothy Smart Bill
I FOLLOW THE CHAMPIONS' CHOICE AND SMOKE CAMELS. EVEN WHEN I SMOKE LOADS, CAMELS DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES OR IRRITATE MY THROAT
ILLUSTRATOR—Jean Miller Spades
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
I SMOKE CAMELS, TOO. THEY ARE MILD... DON'T UPSET MY CONDITION, AND CAMELS TASTE SO MUCH BETTER!
OFFICE MANAGER—Malcolm Cameron

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

- Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(*Signed*) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Real Estate Bond Values Up 1.4% in Aug.

200 Eastern Issues Continue Advance at Slightly Slower Pace.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 2.—Real estate bonds continued to advance in market value during August, although falling slightly behind the pace which has been typical of the month-by-month market movement of this type of security since the first of the year, it is shown by the Arnott-Baker Realty Bond Averages compiled at the close of the market on Saturday.

The average gain for 200 Eastern issues was 1.4 per cent as compared with a 2.6 per cent advance for July. On an eight-month basis, however, the appreciation is well ahead of the pace set in 1934, the gain being 24.8 per cent, as compared to a 33.6 per cent advance for the entire 12 months of last year.

Housekeeping apartment issues which set the pace with a 4.3 per cent gain in July were also the market leaders in August, the average appreciation for the month being 2.7 per cent. Apartment hotel issues with an average advance of 2.4 per cent also showed continued market strength, as did theaters with a 2 per cent increase.

Including the August appreciation, the average indicated market value per $1,000 face value of the 200 issues is now $367 as compared to $362 at the end of July and $294 at the first of the year. Considered by types of underlying security, theater issues with a present value of $506 are current leaders in market price per $1,000 face value.

A breakdown of the averages by cities and by types of underlying security follows:

Cities	Percent Increase Aug. 1935	Average value per $1,000
Philadelphia	4.4	$334
Pittsburgh	3.3	252
New York	0.9	352
Buffalo	0.8	399
Boston	(—1.0)	480
Security Types	**Percent Increase Aug. 1935**	**Average value per $1,000**
Housekeeping Apts.	2.7	$345
Apartment Hotels	2.4	303
Theaters	2.0	506
Hotels	1.4	294
Office Buildings	0.3	417

Each of the issues included was originally outstanding in amounts of $500,000 or more.

Girl Strikers Injured In Lynchburg Disorders

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—One person was injured today as striking employes of the S. & K. Knee Pants Co. renewed their efforts to prevent the plant from operating.

The injured person is Miss Elizabeth Duncan, one of the strikers, who was knocked down by an automobile as she stood on a sidewalk opposite the company building. A warrant was sworn out for Emmet Cox, foreman of the stitching room, operator of the car. Workers claimed Cox drove across the sidewalk through a massed crowd of workers.

Modesty of Miss Italy Puts Gowns on Beauties

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Because a 17-year-old high school girl, Mary Fulminante, objected to appearing before judges in a bathing suit, the whole structure of the "Miss Italy" beauty contest to be staged in Brooklyn September 23 was changed today.

The 200 contestants will appear in the contest in evening gowns—and the judges' decision will be influenced more by beauty of face than by form.

Clouds of War Over Italy Stimulate Business Progress

Industrial Index in Same Month of 1935 Has Exceeded the Monthly Average for 1929.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 2.—Careful observers of industrial developments in Italy in the period since war clouds first started to gather, have noted that business there is making encouraging progress. Some divisions have accelerated to boom proportions.

The official index of industrial production in some months of this year has run ahead of the monthly average for 1929, the peak there as elsewhere. For June, the latest available, the figure was 102.1, based on 1928 as 100, and compared with the average 1929 month of 109.2. In May of this year a high of 113.6 was reached.

The production of steel ingots and castings in the first five months of 1935, averaged 209,000 metric tons a month, compared with only 148,000 monthly in the same period of the previous year, and 179,000 monthly in 1929.

Many Others Gain.

Other products being poured out in markedly greater volume than a year ago include rayon, cement, silk, pig iron and among finished products, ships and automobiles.

Residential building totals are soaring far above the figures for 1929, and are nearly 300 per cent of the low levels reached in 1932. The 1929 monthly average was 145.2, measured by the official index number, while the best month this year, April, was 191.7, and the latest, June, was 186.3.

Foreign economic observers, in Wall street, in London's "City," and elsewhere, who have been following Italian developments closely, generally acknowledge that it is difficult to discern exactly the extent to which war preparations are responsible for Italy's comfortably boiling economic pot.

The expeditionary forces certainly have made major demands recently on Italian production for munitions, food, clothing, transport, and hundreds of kinds of supplies.

Yet it is being pointed out that Italy's business curve has closely followed the line traced by world business, which has been on the way up from the depression depths since some time in 1932. Financial men here, however, emphasize that Italian economy will need all the strength and stability it can muster to ride out a war storm.

They point to the nearly complete lack of a number of essential raw materials in Italy, which must be supplied by purchases abroad, including coal, copper, petroleum and nickel.

The necessity for importing these and other commodities, it is said, has already given trouble, because Italy normally requires more goods from abroad than she sells there and so is constantly faced with the difficult problem of acquiring sufficient supplies of foreign currencies to pay for imports.

Recent moves to commandeer foreign credits of Italian nationals and to free gold for export by removing the 40 per cent gold coverage requirement for the currency, have been attempts to meet this situation. Monetary experts believe that the problem may grow increasingly acute, especially if the African war comes to pass, and proves to be a long-drawn-out struggle.

Bank Act Board Rule Will Kill Or Cure, Is View

Frederick A. Bradford Sees Choice of Governors All-Important.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 2.—The banking act of 1935, as an abstract piece of legislation, has many good qualities. It does, however, place tremendous power for good or evil in the new board of governors through the board's virtual control of open market operations, according to Frederick A. Bradford in the Annalist.

In the hands of a strong, independent and capable board, these powers may be used with moderation and restraint to benefit the banking system and business.

On the other hand, a board with an untried and generally unaccepted philosophy of the stabilization of business and prices might easily without any intention of so doing, damage severely the banking and credit structure of the country."

Bradford is a professor of economics at Lehigh University, writer, and authority on problems of money and banking.

"How well the new system will function accordingly depends largely on the kind of board of governors that is appointed by the President," he says. "One guess is as good as another, perhaps, but the outlook in this regard appears to the writer to be decidedly gloomy."

"Although the newly enacted deposit-insurance legislation is superior to that of 1933," says Prof. Bradford, "it is still open to two criticisms. In the first place, the assessments should be levied on the basis of insured deposits only, not total deposits.

"On October 1, 1934, approximately 92 per cent of the deposits in banks with deposit liabilities of $100,000 or less were fully insured, while only about 26 per cent of the deposits of banks having deposit liabilities of over $50,000,000 enjoyed the same status. To levy the periodic premium on total rather than insured deposits obviously discriminates against the larger banks with numerous accounts well in excess of $5,000.

"In the second place, the premium paid by insured banks should vary with the risk involved. This is a well known principle in all kinds of insurance. The assessment of premiums in accordance with the risk involved would tend to stimulate bankers to improve the condition of their institutions and thereby to lower the amount of the premium which they would have to pay, thus removing one of the gravest defects of the ordinary deposit-guarantee plan.

"That control of open market operations will be more fully centralized than prevoiusly under the new law is obvious," he observes. "Although the Reserve Banks are represented on the open market committee, the board of governors has a majority of the members and it may be anticipated that in the future it will be the board of governors rather than the Federal Reserve Banks which will shape open market policies."

Dollar Abroad Droops With N. Y. Mart Closed

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP).—The United States dollar quotation closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.1625 francs (6.59 cents to the franc) as compared with the Saturday New York close of 6.605 cents to the franc.

London—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 4.95 15-16 to the pound as compared to the New York Saturday close of 4.96¼. The French franc closed at 75.18 to the pound.

Cool Weather Boosts Beef, Pork Prices

Regain Former Position in Vanguard of Other Market Leaders.

Cattle and hogs regained in late August their former position as the season's strong market feature with upswings of 25 to 50 cents per 100 pounds, the result of lighter shipments and better demand for meats in cooler weather. Butter, cheese and eggs continued the month's steady upward trend, favored by decreasing supplies and scoring further gains of ½ to 1 cent, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced last night.

Wheat markets were fairly steady, the month's advance having gone about as far as it could, apparently, in relation to current value of foreign markets. Feeds and the feed grains continued weak features, most of them declining further under light demand and the expected liberal supply. Barley resumed its independent market action, advancing 3 to 6 cents a bushel, while corn was going that much lower. Wool and hides showed little net change in prices.

Fruits sold quite well at steady levels, and peaches began to advance or recover in some markets under lighter supplies. Potato markets advanced in the East, but were still weak and irregular in the Middle West. Good lettuce averaged considerably higher.

Cotton prices were nearly unchanged the last week of August, averaging somewhat above 10½ cents. Although the volume of sales of spot cotton in ten leading markets was considerably larger than during the preceding week, it was smaller than usual at this time of year. Picking and ginning of the new crop are well under way, and offerings of spot cotton by producers are becoming quite free.

Inquiries for shipment to both domestic and foreign mills were more numerous than in the previous week, but offers to buy were somewhat lower than sellers were willing to accept. Exports to August 29 this season amounted to about 188,000 bales, compared with 235,000 bales for the corresponding period a year ago. Weather conditions in the cotton belt during the week were reported as favorable.

Metal Trend Improved.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—Producers of copper, lead and zinc, says Metal and Mineral Markets, regard the domestic situation as firm with the long-term trend still upward. Buying of copper and lead for the week was said to have been above the recent average in volume.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's FOX — F at 14th — Met. 5001
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"HERE COMES COOKIE"
with BURNS & ALLEN
Stage
DON BESTOR and his famed ORCHESTRA
SAMMY COHEN and others
Next Week—"DANTE'S INFERNO"
Stage—ART JARRETT & ORCHESTRA with ELEANOR HOLM

Loew's PALACE — F at 13th
NOW
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"Anna Karenina"
with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
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25c to 5:30 Nights 40c

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WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.
Steamer "POTOMAC"
Boat returns 7:30 p. m. Last Kiddies' Day trip of season. Salt water bathing, picnic park and amusements.
Adults 50c Children 25c
All day trip to Chapel Point, Sunday, Sept. 8, leaving 9 A. M.
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MIDNIGHT FROLIC
By popular demand we again present PHIL LAMPKIN and his Pacemakers, Sat., Sept. 7 at midnight. Fare.... $1.00
POTOMAC RIVER LINE
7th and Water Sts. S. W.

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Always Cooled Comfortably
DOORS OPEN TODAY AND ALL WEEK 9:30 A. M.
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS
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CONCERTS
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ON STAGE
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25c to 1 P. M.

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JAMES CAGNEY • PAT O'BRIEN
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The IRISH IN US
Select Shorts
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MARION DAVIES
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PAT O'BRIEN • DICK POWELL
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CONTINUOUS FROM 11:30 A. M. 25c TILL 1 P. M.
Clive BROOK • Madeleine CARROLL in
LOVES OF A DICTATOR

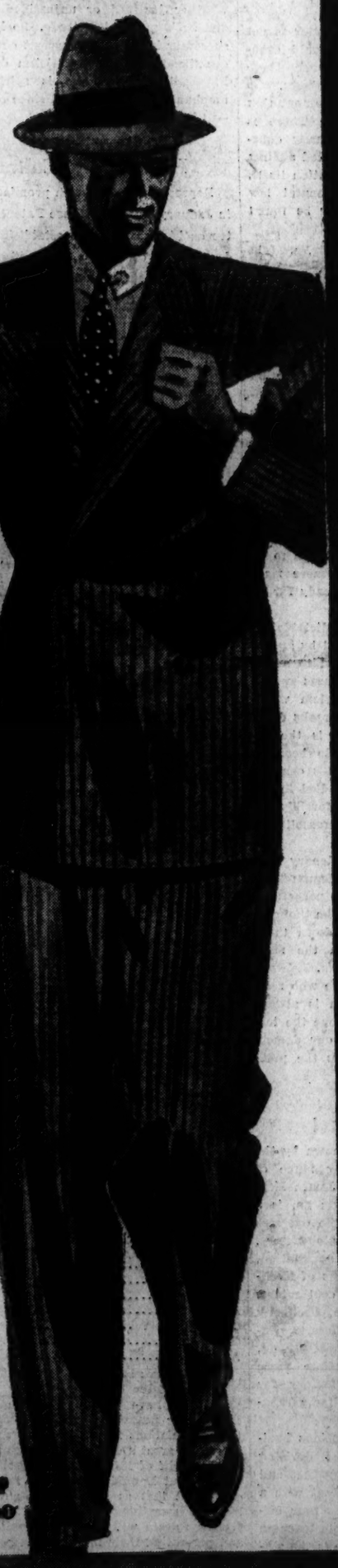
TO EVERY WOMAN

Fashion is a matter of prime importance. To be sure you are correctly, becomingly dressed, read Amos Parrish's new thrice-weekly feature—Woman's Page.

BEGINNING TODAY IN THE WASHINGTON POST—PAGE 11

Advance Sale

Sheldon



Two-Trouser Suits for Fall

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The Sheldon Name and The Hecht Co. Guarantee Are Back of Every Suit

- Fabrics from Rochambeau Mills, Whitney Mills, American Woolen Co., Southern Mills, Stron-Hewatt Mills.
- Carefully tailored for us by experienced, skillful tailors.
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- Every size for every figure, from 34 to 50.
- Delivery now . . . or in the Fall. A small deposit will hold any suit.

At the college clubs—in the lobbies of the best hotels—on the Stock Exchange—at Southampton, Newport, at the Claremont on Riverside Drive . . . wherever well-dressed men gather, apparel-ideas were noted and incorporated in the clothes for this event!

Second Floor—AIR-COOLED—Men's Shop

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

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Stringless Beans, 4 Lbs. 19c
Outstanding values from distant points.
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Fresh Peas . . 3 Lbs. 20c
Fresh Prunes 3 Lbs. 17c
Large Lemons Doz. 25c

Libby's Corned Beef . . No. 1 Can 17c
Rajah Salad Dressing . . Pint Jar 17c
Crisco Vegetable Shortening Can 21c 3 Lb. Can 57c
Nutley Margarine . . 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

Del Monte Bartlett PEARS Lge. Can 17c

New Low Price White House Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans 17c

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RAJAH VINEGAR: ½ Gal. 21c Gal. Jug 39c
Jelly Glasses, doz., 35c

Grapefruit Juice Polk's 2 Cans 15c
Rajah Sandwich Spread 16-Oz. Jar 19c
Grapefruit and Orange Slices . . . 2 Med. Cans 25c
Blue Moon Cheese Pkg. 19c or 23c

LUX or LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 cakes 19c
LUX For Laundering Fine Fabrics: Sm. Pkg. 9c Lge. Pkg. 21c
RINSO Soaks Clothes Clean: 2 Sm. Pkgs. 15c Lge. Pkg. 21c

A Penn French Dry CLEANER Gal. Can 57c

Wax-all Floor Wax . . Can 39c
Dethol . . Pt. Can 43c
Tick . . Pt. Can 25c
Waldorf . . 4 Rolls 19c
Cleansweep Brooms . . Each 29c

Doughnuts Grandmother's Cinnamon Sugared Pkg. of 6 . . 10c
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Crax Thin Salted Butter Crackers . . . . . Pkg. 21c

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Your Choice of
Round Sirloin OR Porterhouse 39c POUND
Steaks cut from U. S. Govt. Inspected Steer Beef.
Effective Until Close of Stores Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1935

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 3, 1935.

So Far As It Goes.

In assailing "the increasing number of virulent attacks on the merit system by rapacious spoilsmen" Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, provokes the applause of every citizen with an interest in good government or efficient use of his tax dollar. That the sentiment of the federation, meeting now in Yellowstone Park, is more than mere convention talk is suggested by the almost concurrent attack on a "debauched" public service voiced by the Republican National Committee. The issue promises to receive the attention it should in the coming campaign.

Mr. Steward in his address pledged his organization to seek corrective measures, It is evident from his words that he had particularly in mind the more recently created agencies of the Government. In respect to personnel he is quoted as describing them as having been "whirlpools where every form of political and personal influence has dominated and qualification has been an incidental consideration."

He will welcome, then, the action taken by President Roosevelt Saturday when he authorized the establishment of a Government transfer agency. It has been designed to benefit unclassified workers who have lost Government positions through no fault of their own, but only through the dissolution of their offices. Efforts will be made to place such employes, typical of whom are those without employment since the demobilization of the NRA organization, in other Government agencies as vacancies occur.

The new agency does not attempt to satisfy all the criticisms voiced by the N. F. F. E., but it can be hailed as "the first real move toward a civil service transfer system." To be impressive, however, the move must be followed by efforts to meet the more serious charges which Mr. Steward voices in behalf of all conscientious civil servants.

A Famous Washingtonian.

Older Washingtonians still remember the fine figure of Simon Newcomb and the horse and buggy in which he was frequently seen during the near half-century he lived here. It was during the Civil War that he first became connected with the Naval Observatory, where so much of his research work was done. And the Navy honored itself as much as this scientist when it promoted to the rank of rear admiral one whom Albert Einstein referred to last week as "one of the outstanding masters of celestial mechanics."

This tribute was paid at a ceremony near the little village of Wallace, Nova Scotia, where Newcomb was born a century ago. Distinguished Canadians and Americans, including the Premier of Nova Scotia and our Minister at Ottawa, joined in the unveiling of a memorial to the man who rose from humble origins to enter the ranks of the world's most famous mathematicians and physicists.

A graduate of Harvard University, Newcomb was named professor of mathematics in the United States Navy at the age of 24 and assigned to duty at the Naval Observatory. His precise mind had been disturbed by the diversity existing in the values of the elements and constants of astronomy and he soon resolved to "devote all the force he could spare to the work of deriving improved values of the fundamental elements and embodying them in new tables of celestial motions." He worked 20 years on the gigantic task of constructing on an absolutely homogeneous basis the theory and tables of the entire planetary system. It was his conclusions and explanations of the infinitesimal deviations of the Newtonian principles of mechanics from the actual motions of heavenly bodies that Prof. Einstein has described as an "important keystone" in the development of the theory of relativity.

A bibliography of his works contains 541 titles, each testifying to his skill and originality in the treatment of complex problems, and to his patience and talent for keenest observation in a notably abstruse field. At the time of his death, in 1909, Dr. Newcomb had received honorary degrees from ten European and seven American universities. Washington in particular will be pleased that he is now further honored at his birthplace both as a tribute to his brilliant accomplishments in the realm of advanced science and as an inspiration to coming generations of a people whom he led to their present advanced position in the field of mathematical discovery.

The Road To Fascism.

Suit to test the constitutionality of the Guffey soft-coal law, which ostensibly seeks to stabilize that chaotic and disorganized industry, has been filed by a local firm with the District Supreme Court. Chief Justice Wheat has issued an order, returnable September 16, to show cause why a preliminary injunction against the Government should not be granted.

The argument of the Department of Justice in this important case will be awaited with the more interest because of the speech made by John L. Lewis, fighting president of the United Mine Workers, at Fairmont, W. Va., on Sunday. Addressing a huge gathering of miners, assembled to celebrate the enactment of the Guffey bill, Mr. Lewis promised that in next year's election "the union may be counted upon to stand to a man behind the President of the United States."

It would be an undue simplification of cause and effect to say that this assurance from the head of the U. M. W. explains why the Administration so strongly backed the Guffey bill. Conditions in the soft-coal industry have for years been such as to make some form of Federal intervention seem inevitable. On the other hand the political support now promised by Mr. Lewis emphasizes that the method of regulation chosen is to the taste of the organized miners, even though some of their aspirations were whittled down during congressional consideration of the bill.

The regulatory measure as passed is eminently satisfactory to tens of thousands of organized miners—so satisfactory that Mr. Lewis now feels able to pledge the Administration their political support. But, since we live under a form of government which seeks to balance the welfare of any one group against that of the whole, it is not enough that the President has pleased the U. M. W. He, or his legal advisers, must also show that the legislation is in accord with an organic law designed to safeguard the interests of all citizens in a Federal republic.

If it should prove that the latter is not the case—if the Guffey act should eventually be declared unconstitutional—there will be many, starting with the miners, who will use that outcome as an argument that the Constitution is outmoded. There is no risk in predicting that in many quarters criticism would not be directed against obvious deficiencies in the legislation itself, but rather against the fundamental law with which this legislation may be found to conflict.

For that reason it is desirable, well in advance of the decision which the Supreme Court must ultimately make, to realize that the underlying issue is much deeper than appears. The legal problem is merely whether or not the Federal Government may achieve indirectly, through exercise of the taxing power, what the Constitution forbids as a direct action. But the underlying problem of government is whether firmly established principles, or fluctuating group self-interest, shall dominate our national course.

If the latter is permitted as the criterion of governmental action—if the will of the 40,000 miners who gathered at Fairmont, or that of 400,000 cotton growers, or even that of 4,000,000 dole recipients, is to be regarded as compelling by its mere mass weight—then the country is already far on the road to Fascism.

That system is the easily predictable result when the mass mind, stirred by appeal to group self-interest, is allowed to sweep away those checks and balances which alone make the democratic system workable. When any single group breaks down the delicate mechanism which is the essence of democracy, dictatorship becomes inevitable. For if mass appetites can not be regulated by principles embodied in the law, they must eventually be forcibly repressed by the methods of a Mussolini, a Hitler, or a Stalin.

Of course the selfish reactionary will seek to twist the essential safeguards of democracy into a framework to perpetuate his own advantage. Of course the thoughtless radical will seek to tear down those safeguards in order to punish the reactionary who shelters behind them. Between these two extremes, among those who realize that while the Constitution is always open to orderly revision it is none the less the only certain guarantee of our democracy, are those in whose hands the preservation of the Republic rests.

This Way, Parents!

In a little Scottish hamlet known by the pleasant and peaceful sounding name of Lochgelly, Fifeshire, lives one James Heggie. Mr. Heggie, so the reports go, is a "cheery, pleasant-faced man" who operates a small but apparently profitable factory. The town, in spite of its quaint appellation, is up to date and its chief means of livelihood are the iron works and coal mines. But contrary to general opinion, Lochgelly does not owe its prosperity to these two industries alone. A third commercial project, unique and formidable, flourishes there also. That is Mr. Heggie's factory for manufacturing whipping straps for generations of Peck's bad boys.

Mr. Heggie, like any conscientious business man, must continually be devising ways in which to improve his product and build up his business. Not content with a single type of whip, he now has four different kinds to satisfy orders from teachers in all parts of the world. There is the single throng, the lightweight and heavyweight double thong, and the triple thong. These, he says, have almost completely taken the place of the old-fashioned cane. Such information is enlightening and decidedly interesting trade news. It is a unique business, to say the least, that depends on trends in parental punishment for its success story.

We have here no intention of committing ourselves regardin theg old, old question—to spank or not to spank. But obviously it would never do for progress to be halted in the name of sentiment, not even of the peachtree-switch variety. This is, therefore, simply a memo to modern mothers who might like to have it "in-case." And believe it or not, boys, it hurts us as much as it does you to record the address: James Heggie, Esquire, Lochgelly, Fifeshire, Scotland.

Pope To Emperor.

"Shall Rome, which claims to be the domicile of Christ's representative, be allowed to destroy those priceless principles which were sanctified by the death of Christ?" The question was asked on Sunday by Haile Selassie. That same day, through the battle-cry of Italy, one differing answer came: a calm response from the papal palace of Gandolfo. Creed joining creed in a common endeavor, the Roman Catholic pontiff replied to the Coptic Emperor.

Less than a week earlier, the Pope—while recognizing, in terms perhaps not clearly defined, the Italian need for expansion—had condemned expansion by the sword. On Sunday, in a difficult diplomatic position, he emphasized his moral integrity.

His resurgent temporal power is still untested; his little sovereign state is completely surrounded by Fascist Italy; Father Tacchi-Venturi is reported to have warned his superior that "Italian Catholics approved unanimously the (Italian) government's undertaking. Nevertheless, in the midst of a people Mars-mad, confronted by an armed conflict unnecessary if ever armed conflict was unnecessary, the head of the Catholic Church clearly reiterated his condemnation of 'war generally and war for conquests specifically."

During the confused days between 1914 and 1918, there were adverse criticisms—whether justified or unjustified—of Benedict XV's political attitude. So long as his successor holds to his present course, there can be no justified criticism of Pius XI. Physically helpless he is spiritually triumphant. He quotes the Prince of Peace to —Il Duce.

Let There Be Culture!

Representative Sirovich promises a report in January from the House Patents Committee on his resolution to establish a Federal department of science, art and literature. He can see no reason why Americans, if subsidized by the Government, can't "be as good as Aeschylus, Aristophanes and Sophocles." Speaking theoretically, there is none. Nor for that matter is there any reason why every little would-be operatic star who treks to New York is not a Pons or a Galli-Curci. But even Trilby found out that there was more to singing than being aided by Svengali.

Rome was not made in a day. Neither, and perhaps more to the point, were the glories of Greece. By that same token, perhaps the best way to keep Washington provincial would be the creation of a Federal department designed to make it a cultural center. It is true that significant paintings, splendid galleries and a well-equipped national theater may form the nuclei for developing esthetic appreciation. But minus the necessary human equation, art and letters remain flat and meaningless, lacking the fourth-dimensional appeal.

This, regardless of the New York Congressman's optimism on the subject, can never be gained by superimposing an appearance of culture upon a people by Government subsidies. Neither genius, nor an esteem for it, is a matter of legislation.

And, speaking of Aristophanes, what a gorgeous comedy that great satirist could have made of Mr. Sirovich's proposal.

If the Ethiopians persist in their threats to turn jungle beasts loose against the invading Italians, Mussolini should engage Clyde Beatty for service in the front lion trenches.

The actuaries have never gone thoroughly into the matter of how many traffic wrecks are caused by slowing up to read safety posters. —*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Wheat Tariffs.

From the Morning Oregonian.

Primarily to make themselves self-sustaining in case of war, but also to protect their gold supplies by cutting down foreign purchases, most of the European states have raised tariff walls against wheat in the past few years. The Annalist gives the following comparison of wheat tariffs in 1924 and now:

	1934.	1924.
Great Britain	52.8	*Free
Italy	120.3	Free
Germany	184.5	Free
France	98.4	23.7
Czechoslovakia	49.6	Free
Greece	37.0	29.2
Austria	55.3	Free

(Figures are in old gold cents.)

Several of the countries, notably Germany and Italy, have proved their capacity, at least under peacetime conditions, to support their populations from their own soils. But at far too great a cost. When Germany must raise a tariff of 184.5 cents a bushel in order to keep out Danubian grain, no sane person can doubt that as soon as the world wins back to something approaching sanity the Germans again will be using Danubin wheat and permitting their marginal land to return to marginal purposes. And inasmuch as this change probably will come before there is war, the suffering and the sacrifice involved will be to no purpose.

Not Big Enough.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Gaspe Enthusiast.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having recently returned from an automobile trip through the Province of Quebec and around the Gaspe Peninsula, I was much interested in the comments re Gaspe, which appeared in The Post on August 30, from the pen of Theodore Hall.

Mr. Hall's article deals almost entirely with the difficulties of the Gaspe road; that feature of the trip did not impress me so greatly. While it is true that there are some terrific hills and a number of yawning chasms to occupy the undivided attention of a motorist, such features cover but a comparatively small portion of the magnificent drive of 550 miles, and one may find driving conditions fully as difficult as those on Gaspe in many parts of the United States. Consider certain parts of the Redwood Highway in California and Oregon, for instance.

What impressed me more than the difficulties of the road was the magnificent natural scenery on Gaspe and the unspoiled character of the people, particularly the French inhabitants of the North Shore. Those people are happy and uncorrupted. Every little hamlet has its very pretentious church, and attention to their religious duties is an essential part of their lives. They have no automobiles; their means of transportation are horses, oxen and dogs. Every dog on Gaspe has to earn its keep! The homes of the people are unpretentious, but exceedingly clean; the outside bake ovens and spinning wheels remind one of stories of our Colonial days. Every inhabitant greets you with a smile, waving a welcome to you as you pass along the road.

Hotels are all run on the American plan, and the charges are very reasonable; good accommodations may be had for as little as $2 a day, and the highest charge anywhere on the Peninsula is $4 per day, those prices being quoted at such places as Perce, Mont-Joli, Gaspe and Cap-Chat. These people live simple lives, and are contented and happy; they have not yet acquired those distinguishing features of the money complex which we so often encounter, and are willing to accept what their service to you costs them. On the whole, my trip around the Gaspe Peninsula was a joy long to be remembered, and I heartily commend the experience to those who desire an exhibit of the beauties of simple ways of living.

W. P. BORLAND.
Washington, Aug. 31.

Inherited Slogan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice that Huey "Me and God" Long found his family originated in Pennsylvania, and his part of it came to Louisiana just after the Civil War. I have often wondered where Huey got his slogan, "Every man a king—a house and five thousand dollars." Now I know. The carpetbaggers came to Louisiana with a slogan, intended to fool ignorant colored people, "forty acres and a mule," and probably Huey transposed his ancestor's slogan a bit.

J. S. D.
Washington, Sept. 2.

"Tempest In A Teapot."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The investigation of the reputed Communist activities at Howard University is a tempest in a teapot. I have been in close contact with the School of Applied and Fine Arts (engineering, architecture and art) for several years, and never heard the subject discussed once. We always were too busily occupied with productive enterprises.

But I believe in a school of higher education, where leaders of thought of any group are trained, all proposed economic theories should be studied so that the fallacies of such as communism can be disclosed. Those who will go forth as teachers, preachers and leaders must have presented to them both sides of the picture, as that they will be prepared to meet these agitators when they arise. If we are right we can afford to have a free and full discussion of all the facts on which our economic structure is based. It will serve no good purpose in keeping those seeking the truth in ignorance. It is better to have these false theories aired where their errors can be shown.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, Sept. 2.

Women's Reply.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read Malvina Lindsay's dramatic appeal in The Post of August 30 to women on the impending question of war.

Here we have the spectacle of Mussolini first herding his women much like our farmers herd their sows—to breed more and more. Then he claims his country is not large enough to hold what his faithful followers have produced, so he must take the flower of the country (for you will find that war always demands and gets the very finest of our manhood) and destroy it and with it all chances for further propagation to make more room for more and more.

The question more pertinent is, "Whether to live intelligently or die stupidly?" If women knew their own power they would say, "You kill our boys in a stupid and meaningless war and we say, 'no more babies.'"

MRS. WALTER J. KUPPER.
Takoma Park, Md., Aug. 30.

Low Wages And Honesty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A writer to The Post deplores the small wages that banks are paying to their trusty money changers. He thinks that makes for dishonesty. Not necessarily. The man whose natural inclinations run in that direction simply will steal.

In the meantime, your writer has distinguished judicial opinion on his side, wrongly so, I think. Some years ago, out in Chicago, a $90-a-month bank employe made away with quite a bit. The judge in his charge to the jury hauled the bank over the coals for not paying decent salaries. He practically complimented the culprit for helping himself. As I remember it, the defaulter got off very easily.

In short, if people refuse to hand you what you need or what you think you need, why, just take it.

FRED VETTER.
Washington, September 2.

Reply To Anti-Vaccine Argument.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I can't resist the desire to make some reply to H. Bradford's letter to you of August 28. Miss Bradford (the sex is an assumption on my part) states that she called at the Children's Bureau to procure a booklet on "Infant Care" for an expectant mother. Then she proceeded to take umbrage at the suggestion that the child be vaccinated. She concludes with the flamboyant statement: "Let medical frauds be free to those who want them. The history of medicine is too crammed with deadly mistakes to make anything compulsory—even in Russia."

Miss Bradford has undertaken to condemn an outstanding medical development on the basis of a few figures which she apparently can see only superficially and has no power to interpret whatsoever. She quotes figures to show that over a 20-year period in England and Wales, 107 children died of smallpox and 273 died of vaccination. From this information she concludes that vaccination is a medical fraud and that she, about to give advice to an expectant mother, will have none of it.

Let Miss Bradford examine history a bit more carefully and discover what a source of misery and death smallpox was for centuries before vaccine was discovered. Let her discover what a scourge it was to man and what a tremendous safeguard medicine gave man when it gave him a means of combating it. Let her do this and see that smallpox, as a disease, has been of less and less importance as a menace as medicine extended further and further the use of vaccines until today smallpox is practically unheard of in our communities. Let her do this and decide for herself whether the decrease of smallpox as a factor in the world today was due to advice given expectant mothers by snap-judgment friends or by doctors working in the interest of humankind.

Indeed, if Miss Bradford insists on the courage of her convictions, let her go to her friend and tell her that it is recommended that the expected child be vaccinated, but that she, Miss Bradford, in the fullness of her wisdom, does not believe it necessary. Tell the expectant mother that vaccination has reduced the number of smallpox cases to a negligible quantity, tell her that in all probability her child will not be exposed to it, tell her anything; but see that she understands that if her child should get smallpox it will be marked for life and will wear to its grave pockmarks for which it may thank Miss Bradford.

And let someone pursuade Miss Bradford to study the statistics of childbirth death among mothers, and call her attention to the fact that medical science has gone on record to the effect that the major portion of these deaths are preventable provided the mothers will consult physicians and not be guided by friends, quacks, and ignorant midwives. Then let someone tell the mother that both she and the baby are in need of protection from Miss Bradford's type far more than from smallpox. Medicine has suppressed smallpox to a great degree. Medicine has done this largely by means of vaccination. Medicine has discovered as yet no vaccine for willful ignorance.

G. M. W.
Washington, Sept. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Suscitated Remainders.

Post Office, Tuesday.

THIS Column has rigorously suspended judgement of the European-African crisis until that able Italian news-agency, the Agenzia d'Italia, should speak. But now it has spoken.

Its latest information-sheet covers our tiny desk.

* * *

"The campaign suscitated in the British press by the Italo-Ethiopian conflict," Agenzia d'Italia frankly admits, "gives us the occasion to remaind some highly interesting facts about the former Italo British friendly relations in East Africa."

Whereupon, and without further ado, Agenzia d'Italia procedes to remaind 'em.

* * *

"It is well known," remarks the agency, "that the first Italian action and her first real Italian presence in the East African regions started in 1869."—And England didn't object!

Why, at the time of the Madhi's Sudan advance, Britain announced that she would "see with pleasure Italy take possession of the harbor of Massaoua!" — Unfortunately however, "as soon as the Italian troops had landed at Massaoua, it was already too late to help the British as the British troops had been beaten a few days before."

* * *

Nor is this the whole story. "Already, a few years before, in 1882, when Arabi Pacha's revolt had started . . . and England had decided to land troops . . . she invited Italy to take part."

And did Italy flinch? Not she! She "answered with a courteous refusal" solely "because she was very much busy at home and also because she did not wish to attempt to the liberty of the Egyptian people."

* * *

Very much busy at home in 1882: in 1935, she—well, she isn't. So perhaps the liberty of the Abyssinian people is something else again.

* * *

Agenzia d'Italia doesn't say a great deal concerning the "last Italian-Abyssinian war": we can't imagine why. But the agency does remaind us that, "after the battle of Adua," Italy "made the cession of the town of Cassala to England. town she had occupied to repress the incursions of the Derviches."

* * *

So the agency is agrieved. It is hurt to think that a country to which Italy has been too late to give help on one occasion, and too busy to give help on another occasion, should no suscitate a press-campaign against Italy.

* * *

Nevertheless, Agenzia d'Italia indicates, if not *very* much busy with her prosperous and contented domestic internal affairs, Italy has no intention of letting Mars interrupt the progress of Apollo. Witness the Foro Mussolini.

"One of the architectural works of the New Italy, which will certainly be mostly admired abroad," says Agenzia d'Italia, "is the Foro Mussolini, which, . . . in Rome, has been built for the physical education of the Italian young generations.

* * * *

"Recently the Foro was enriched by a new group of buildings known as the 'Covered Swimming Pool' . . . This group has been thus called not because it only contains the above mentioned swimming pool, both wings of which contain numerous other sporting organizations, but because the swimming pool is really the center of attraction."

As well it should be—for listen:

"Its vigorous style, its severe and aerated facade . . . has been built so as to form a perfect harmony with the corporal beauty of the young athletes for which it was built.

* * *

"A wide staircase brings to a beautiful and large portico where men swimmers will separate from women before getting to their separate dressing rooms and cabins. From this portico one enjoys the view of the covered swimming pool, which has been built with fine and bold proportions; the area covered by the swimming pool measures 900 square metres and it is supported by cement boxes and boarded, on one side by confortable marble tribunes . . .

"The most impressive part of the covered swimming pool, is the roof, the beams of which have a curving of 33 metres . . . an almost miraculous peace of cement work. . . . In the white marble tribunes a hall is reserved for the rest, the enjoyment and the reflection of the swimmers, with libraries, bars, refreshments . . . The terrace formed by the roof . . . will be used for open air gymnastics on the sunlight."

* * *

And finally: "Getting down the stairs, from the terrace, one has the sensation to see, coming to life again, and built with the last perfectioning of modern technics, the beauty of the Ancient Roman Baths."

* * *

That is, you acquire the sensation to see this after the rest of the tribunes have enjoyed the reflection of the suscutated swimmers from the bars.

* * *

It sounds like the WPA baths-project in New York. But, anyway, even if war comes, Italy will have its Hollywood.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

To Set The Record Straight.

New York, Sept. 2.

IT is about time to check up on the myth which would have it that the bootlegger of prohibition times and the man who ran the speakeasy were two of Nature's noblemen. Otherwise this one is likely to be accepted without a contest, along with the older, and, to my certain knowledge, unsound belief that the old-time bartender was the counselor and friend of one and all.

The old-time bartender may have seemed so at times, but in his case much that passed for patient, human understanding and tolerance consisted of nothing but a professional trick or habit which bespoke a dumb nature. He was especially loved, mostly in reminiscent writings rather than in person by individuals, for his capacity to listen by the hour to the imbecilic babbling of the rumpots who confronted him from the other side of his cherry-wood counter.

If they cried because they were having trouble at home he looked solemn and threw in a sympathetic "Yes, that's the way it goes," as he ran his rag across the wood and nudged the glasses slightly to suggest that it wouldn't be altogether amiss to have them freshened up a little. If they wished to brag about people they had licked, preferably in some other city and quite a long time ago, he would permit a credulous glint, which was strictly mechanical with him, to light his eye for an instant and say, "Yes, I always heard you were a pretty good man in a fight."

• • • •

THE very fact that the old-fashioned bartender could stand his eight-hour trick day after day listening to the prattle of patients who, if they were not half-wits normally, had made themselves half-wits for the time being would imply that he wasn't quite bright mentally himself.

But he had, moreover, his hard, or practical side. He could fumble money around and play chopsticks on the keys of the cash register, as any old-time saloon-keeper who employed bartenders will testify, and he never should have been accepted into the American mythology without consideration of the fact that he often tapped hopeless alcoholics over the head with a beer mallet and heaved them into the snow.

This I have seen them do many times, and the memory of such incidents involving clamorous stews who were sickly at best, and plastered as well, in saloons on the south and west sides of Chicago has always hampered me in my appreciation of the old-time bartender's nobility of soul. Such conduct, I insist, is unseemly in one who claims to be the counselor and friend of one and all.

• • • •

AMONG old-time circus people the art of fumbling money around is highly thought of. I have been told that the boys used to pay the circus for the privilege of working in the ticket wagons, and the tricks which they played on the innocent hayshakers at the windows are fascinating to hear.

But they were dealing usually with sober customers, and to fumble $2 out of a sober customer's $10 note in a ticket transaction required a degree of skill and nerve. It is no trick to hold out on a wheezing lug swaying at the bar, and to do so is certainly no more sporting than to shoot a bird on the ground.

The old-time bartender is remembered with particular affection for the soothing restoratives which he used to brew for people who did not feel or smell quite fresh on the morning after a difficult night. But in those cases he was only pouring another drink according to another formula. It remains to be shown that any love went into these preparations, but those who did benefit from them have handed on a tradition that the bartender's beautiful, sympathetic soul was the key ingredient.

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THE fact is that most of the old-time saloons were hot and dirty refuges presided over by bartenders of similar character. It is not too late to correct the fallacy.

The devil's advocate ought to bring out in regard to the bootlegger and speakeasy proprietor before they are accepted as benefactors of the people, inspired by noble motives, the fact that most of them were criminals by nature or men who were too lazy to work for a fair living and took readily to criminal habits. The mere peddling of the liquor was only the obvious portion of their work. They couldn't begin to peddle it, however, until they had smuggled it or cooked it or high-jacked it, and these activities asked for the kind of party with a gift for treachery, robbery and murder.

Aside from these few objections, I suppose the bootlegger and speakeasy proprietor may be accepted without protest as Nature's noblemen.

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Cause of Nationalism

By William Lyon Phelps

THE death of Paul Cohen-Portheim about two years ago was a severe loss to the world; he was an Austrian-Jewish painter, born in Berlin, who spoke half a dozen languages fluently, and was an enlightened citizen of the world. He is best known today by his books, "England the Unknown Isle," the best account of the English people ever written by a foreigner; "Time Stood Still," the story of his internment in England during the war, and "The Discovery of Europe," in which he held up the ideals of European culture and lamented their temporory decline and threatened loss.

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But the first book he ever wrote was called in German "Asia as Educator," and appeared as early as 1920. Last year the English translation was published under the title "The Message of Asia" (published by Dutton). I hate the overworked word message, but the book is full of valuable ideas.

As it was published in 1920, he expressed more hope than he would if he were alive today that the world was progressing toward human brotherhood; or rather that it was progressing faster than is actually the case in 1935; for eventually, in the course of centuries, that must be what will happen. But I think a few paragraphs from the early part of his book may help us to understand certain movements in Europe that seem otherwise almost inexplicable. Remember he published this in 1920.

• • • •

"What we now call nationalism in the narrower sense is the reaction which followed in Europe on the attempt of Napoleon to bring about the unity of all mankind, as preached by the French Revolution, forcibly • • •

"They found it in the theory of races. Arguing from a (highly problematical) original racial unity, they sought to restore that unity and on this corporate feeling to build up the state, which was to embody the ideal of the race and constitute the highest conceivable tie uniting these kinsmen and hence also the supreme fountain of morality. The less a nation had of real, historical solidarity, the more the idea of race was insisted on; hence the greatest noise was made about it in Germany, the real cradle of modern nationalism."

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$25 A Month For All

Province Of Alberta In Canada Tries Social Credit.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

ALBERTA, the most westerly of the three prairie provinces of Canada, has been noted for radical liveliness in its politics ever since it became a separate province in 1905. But it surpassed all its previous exuberances at a provincial election held on August 22, when its voters returned to power by an overwhelming majority a Social Credit Party, not a year old, brought its founder and leader, Mr. William Aberhart, a Calgary school teacher, into the international limelight and caused profound perturbation in every financial board room in the Dominion.

Final returns are not yet available for all the 63 seats in the Legislature owing to the fact that the voting was conducted under the alternative vote system in the rural districts and the proportional representation plan in the cities of Edmonton and Calgary, but the Social Credit Party, polling a clear majority of the total votes cast, has definitely elected 51 members and is leading in five other seats; the United Farmer Party which had been in power since 1921 has been completely wiped out, while the Liberal representation has been reduced to four on the returns available and the Conservative representation to two.

Accordingly, the Social Credit Party, which will take office early next month, is equipped with a clear mandate to put into operation Mr. Aberhart's plan of Social Credit which is based upon the principles popularized by Maj. C. H. Douglas, the British engineer-economist, though not in complete conformity with them. Social credit doctrines have a substantial body of support in various countries, notably in Australia and New Zealand, but it has been left to Alberta to provide the first opportunity for a practical experiment.

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WILLIAM ABERHART, the prime author of this interesting adventure, has for a quarter of a century been a resident of Calgary, where his portly, well-groomed figure is familiar to the majority of the citizens. Of German descent, he was born in 1878 in Huron County, Ontario, and, being unable to attain his youthful ambition to enter the church, qualified as a school teacher at Hamilton Normal School and Queen's University. For ten years he taugh school in the city of Brantford in Ontario, but in 1910 he responded to the call of the West and took an appointment as principal of a public school in Calgary. He proved a very efficient and successful teacher with the result that promotion soon came his way and for the last 20 years he has been principal of the Crescent High School in Calgary.

Endowed with restless energy and a fine natural gift for exposition, he had not lost his desire to be an instructor in religion and he was conducting a Bible class in connection with a local Baptist church. It started with some 60 members in a small room, but so attractive and popular were Mr. Aberhart's teachings that its numbers grew rapidly and it was moved first to a small theater and then to a larger one which were rented for Sunday afternoons.

But soon the larger theater could not hold the crowds which flocked to hear him and so his admirers subscribed funds to build as headquarters for him a handsome red-brick building on the main street of Calgary which is called the Prophetic Bible Institute. Having discerned the possibilities of radio he proceeded to install a broadcasting equipment and with its aid was able to reach a much larger audience with the result that every household in southern Alberta which had a radio set gradually formed the habit of tuning in on Sunday afternoon to hear the discourses of Mr. Aberhart.

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DISAVOWING any fellowship with Pastor Russell but employing his technique of interpreting past events and current affairs in the light of Biblical texts and prophecies, he began, like Father Coughlin, his broadcasting career as a general commentator upon religious subjects and public affairs. But he rapidly discovered from his radio mail that in a community mainly composed of primary producers who had not only experienced the full impact of the great depression in the shape of a drastic slump in the prices of their products but had had its consequences aggravated by drought, frosts, insect plagues and the loss of the American market for cattle and who also were groaning under a heavy burden of debt public and private. Thus, no topics were of such absorbing interest as those relating to monetary and credit problems. So he became a vigorous critic of the existing monetary and financial system and gradually emerged as an ardent advocate of social credit.

His fundamental thesis was that under the present financial system credit had been dried up and must be released in the form of purchasing power through what he called "basic social dividends" and that by their distribution every citizen should be enabled to share in the national wealth created by himself and his neighbors. He propounded a social credit plan of his own invention which he blithely guaranteed would assure an income of $25 per month to every adult citizen of Alberta.

End Poverty In Canada?

These dividends under his plan are to be distributed not in the form of cash but in the shape of credit non-negotiable certificates. When it is in operation each adult resident of Alberta will be able to present to a provincial clearing house a pass-book in which he will be credited with a payment of $25 and given a certificate for this amount. Grocers, butchers, landlords and others will be required to accept these certificates in payment for debts owed them and will be credited in their accounts with the amounts which they receive.

• • • •

MR. ABERHART'S critics complain that he has shown a distressing vagueness and elusiveness about many of the implications and particularly the extraneous aspects of his scheme. He has never, for instance, explained how transactions with parties living outside Alberta, who could not be compelled to accept the social credit certificates as sound currency, are to be carried out. But when faced with such inconvenient questions, he invariably declares that he has only laid down the general principles and the details of the scheme will at the proper time be worked out by competent experts, whose first task will be to secure the necessary statistical data.

To the exposition of this program Mr. Aberhart applied his unique talents as a propagandist and met with such a response that he was able to organize social credit groups all over Alberta. By last spring he had acquired such a formidable following that he felt ready to challenge the supremacy of the older political parties and so as the result of two conventions held at Calgary and Edmonston, the Social Credit party was launched as a political organization.

When the provincial Legislature was dissolved preliminary to an election it nominated candidates for every one of the 63 seats in the Legislature and Mr. Aberhart, who elected not to cramp the range of his activities by standing for a seat, assumed the role of generalissimo of his forces. He was indefatigable in his oratorical efforts and from the start took the offensive against the three other parties, the United farmers, the Liberals and the Conservatives as the reactionary defenders of an obsolete monetary system.

He contrived to impart in his meetings the flavor of a religious crusade and they usually opened with some hymn such as "O, God Our Help in Ages Past," and were spiced with rousing campaign songs smacking of Salvation Army melodies. As the campaign proceeded local political experts thought that he had overplayed his hand and that his popular support was waning, but they proved mistaken, although he was undoubtedly helped to his sweeping victory by a destructive early frost which ruined the grain crops of a large area in northern Alberta a few days before polling and reduced its victims to embittered despair.

• • • •

THE result of the election caused something like consternation in western Canada and one of its first effects was to produce a sharp slump in all securities concerned with the province of Alberta. Bankers and other financiers try to console themselves with the notion that Mr. Aberhart once he takes the reins of office, will discover insuperable obstacles to the practical application of his theories and will sooner or later find an excuse for abandoning them.

They are aware that there is a great deal of sentiment throughout Canada in favor of a far-reaching reform of the monetary and credit system and they profess to believe that it is all to the good that a provincial administration, which has no power to issue real currency, should be allowed to try its hand at an experiment in monetary reform and have to admit failure. But Mr. Aberhart is nothing if not a fanatic and he will never admit failure until he has made a resolute attempt to put his theories into practical operation.

Heretofore he has derided the master preacher of social credit, Maj. Douglas, who last spring was imported for a fat fee by the United Farmer Ministry of Alberta to confound his disciple, and delivered himself of some pungent criticisms of the Alberhart plan. Mr. Aberhart has now forsworn his feud with Maj. Douglas and invited him to come to Alberta and contribute his expert knowledge to the evolution of a workable plan of social credit. Maj. Douglas has gleefully accepted the invitation and it seems probable that some sort of experiment will in due course be tried.

• • • •

THE political implications of the Alberta election are being carefully studied and they will not be negligible. With the elimination of the United Farmers, who were one of the units of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the latter party can hardly hope to continue as an effective political factor and its radical supporters are likely to flock to the banner of the new Reconstruction Party as an instrument for the expression of their views.

Mr. Stevens, the leader of the latter, has been toying with the idea of an alliance with Mr. Aberhart, but the Social Credit Party at a conference held since the election rejected such an idea and decided to nominate candidates for federal seats on their own account. They can scarcely fail to carry a number of seats in the West and they may throw their strength to Mr. Stevers' candidates in other constituencies.

Radio Aids Teacher In Selling Plan To Farmers.

Democrats Certify Spotsylvania Slate

Coleman Is Challenged as State Senate Nominee.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 2.—The Spotsylvania County Democratic Committee today formally declared the 11 candidates elected in the party primary on August 6 as its nominees in the November general election. The announcement was made by J. W. Kimmon, chairman, and H. O. Swanson, secretary of the committee.

The nomination of S. Bernard Coleman as the candidate for the State Senate has been challenged by his opponent, H. H. Walton, of Louisa County and the court contest may be set for the October term in Spotsylvania.

Besides Coleman, the other nominees are Dr. W. A. Harris, House of Delegates; A. H. Crismond, clerk of court; W. R. Dillard, treasurer; E. R. Carner, Commonwealth's attorney; R. H. Faulconer, commissioner of revenue; Lee W. Edenton, sheriff; J. White, supervisor Courtland district; R. Hilldrup, supervisor Chancellor district; M. Mills, supervisor Berkeley district; V. M. Graves, supervisor Livingston district.

Speaker to Outline Plans for Travelogue

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 2.—Chamber of Commerce activities for the summer will be reviewed at the September membership meeting in the assembly room of City Hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Robert F. Nelson, director of publicity of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, will outline plans for the coming Virginia Fall Travelogue.

Fredericksburg will have two events on the travelogue program, one consisting of a day devoted to tours of battlefields in this section, while the other is to be the famous Dog Mart, a local institution which had its beginning here long before George Washington was born.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"I don't blame them for being in a hurry—they've waited five years!"

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

The Rocky Road to Writing.

BREAD LOAF, Vt.—The scene at the writer's conference here, leaving out mountain landscape, the "campus beauty," and cocktails, is one of 60 earnest would-be authors exhibiting their brain children, more or less shyly, to some 12 or 15 honest-to-gosh authors. It takes, I imagine, a certain aplomb for Mrs. X, of Peoria, to show her novel—much admired by the Congregational minister back home—to Julia Peterkin, or for Miss Y to expose her story of young, panting love to the searching gaze of Mr. DeVoto, who trods the purlieus of Collier's or the Satevepost any time he wants to. But no doubt the awe before the maestro soon wears off. "Do your students," asks Gladys Hasty Carroll, of Victoria Lincoln, in a kind of hurt amazement, "argue back the way mine do?"

I report it with respect that the master hands at Bread Loaf make no attempt to soften, sweeten, and deck with banners the road to writing. Any tyro author who comes up to this Vermont hillside will meet nothing but two weeks of honest seasoning. To a man, the great and the arrived maintain that writing first is work, and then just more of it.

• • • •

AVIS DEVOTO took me under her wing, and we wandered around visiting one session after another. A small and fascinated audience heard Mrs. Peterkin declare that she has an undisciplined mind, that, therefore, she has to make an appointment with herself to sit down at her desk at 9 every morning; that two hours of work is all she can stand, but that her characters are always moving and moiling around in her the rest of the day. "Sometimes," she said, "when I get to the end of a book I'm afraid the characters will keep right on in my head."

"And I'm not a good companion when I'm writing a book," she added. "My family and friends know that and leave me alone. And how they welcome me back when I'm done! Praise God, they really never think of me as a writer!"

There was straight talk from the inimitable John Mason Brown that one of his round-tables on the drama. He had read a certain amateur play aloud, his own first sight of it, and at the close he asked each member of the group what they thought of it. "Very sweet"—"so charming"—"most engaging and humorous"—thus ran the opinions.

"Then," says Mr. Brown, "I am in the minority. I think it a very bad play and I'm ashamed of you! Heavens knows the play is ingenious enough, but I thought you were all serious students of the drama and here you are oh-ing and ah-ing and chuckling over gags and situation which are as stale as a cigarette stub and as thin as the excuse of the man who had been sitting up with a sick friend!"

He smiled around him disarmingly. "I detest you all for it," he said.

• • • •

BUT for cooling effect upon would-be authors all this was not a patch upon a little speech which George Stevens, of the Saturday Review of Literature, made under the topic, "Can I Afford to Be a Novelist?"

"Some time back," he began, "Jonathan Norton Leonard made a study of the short-story field for our magazine, in which he found that by no stretch could it be called more than a $3,000,000-a-year business—thus putting it considerably below the manufacture of fish nets and the production of cranberries. I have drawn up some figures"—he went into them—"which show me that I am being very liberal when I set the total income for our novelists, out of writing novels, at $2,000,000 a year. Well, we have 1,200 novels a year from American authors. You can figure it out for yourself that the average return is $1,666—and the work on a novel often amounts to more than a year."

He paused. "But the picture is worse than that. A sale of 2,000 copies for a first novel, and for many another novel, is considered very decent by the publisher. He will make a little money, enough to keep the presses going. The author will make $500. And if you would have more testimony, there is this which Mr. DeVoto has kindly given me. From his first three novels—on each of which he spent from one to two and a half years—he earned respectively $500, $300 and $900. And in two, three or four weeks he writes a Satevepost story which brings him $1,500. Verbum sap."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Bee in Big Business.

("Ninety-three million honey bees are on the pay roll of one of the largest makers of American automobiles. They produce beeswax, which is used for various purposes in the industry. Other industries also employ the busy bee, honey being used in the center of golf balls, in toothpastes, etc."—News item.)

The busy bee is busier
Today than e'er before—
It's now a cog in industry
And mighty is its chore.

It used to buzz in gardens fair
And let life take its course;
But now, more pity, it's become
An economic force!

We used to envy it indeed;
It seemed so fancy free;
We never thought it would become
A corporation bee.

The poets praised its rustic flight
And traced its quest of sweets;
No bee had up to then been on
The loss and profit sheets.

They glorified both kinds of bees—
The male bee and his wife,
And never thought them destined for
The economic life.

They sang about their wondrous ways
To all the world and me—
But never saw them working for
The mighty G. M. C.

"How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour!"
The poet said before bees were
In Michigan a power.

For billions of the insects now
Have Detroit time-clock keys,
In fact, if you'll excuse the pun,
They're probably F. O. Bees!

Likewise when you would brush your teeth
To keep them pearly white,
Be grateful to some little bee
For aiding in the fight.

• • • •

L'Envoi.

Oh, bee, I'm disillusioned now
As near me you disport . . .
You're out to make a showing in
Some quarterly report!

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Newspapers.

Va. Chemical Company Profit Is $1,277,578

Companies With $492,377, Earned During the Previous Year.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2.—Net profits of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation for the year ended June 30, 1935, after deducting $554,364 for depreciation and depletion, amounted to $1,277,578, as compared with $492,377 for the previous year, the annual report mailed today by President A. L. Ivey, to approximately 13,000 stockholders revealed.

Corporation assets are valued at $30,276,040, the report showed.

Despite increases in operating, advertising and selling expenses over the previous year, incident to a full year's operation under the NRA fertilizer code, the concern's selling expense per ton "was the lowest in the history of the corporation," President Ivey advised stockholders.

New York—Crown Zellerbach Corporation and subsidiaries, other than Crown Willamette Paper Co. and its subsidiaries, reported today a consolidated net profit for the three months ended July 31 of $502,019, equal to $2 a share of preferred stock, compared with a net of $267,636, or $1.06 a share, for the corresponding 1934 period.

Crown Willamette and subsidiaries, including Pacific Mills, a Canadian subsidiary, reported a net profit of $497,928, equal to $2.43 a share of preferred stock, compared with $459,846, or $2.29 a share, for the same period of 1934.

Crown Cork & Seal Co. and domestic subsidiaries report for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $973,800, equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.02 a common share. This compares with $808,327, or $1.59 a share in the first half of 1934.

Thompson-Starrett Co. reports for the quarter ended July 25 an estimated net loss of $47,979, compared with net loss of $52,833 in the quarter ended July 26, 1934.

Mead, Johnson & Co. and subsidiaries, for the six months ended June 30, had net profit of $552,035, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $2.98 a common share compared with $429,408, or $2.24 a share in the corresponding period of 1934.

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended July 31 net income of $8,123,156, compared with $8,379,772 in the 12 months ended July 31, 1934.

Vulcan Detinning Co. reports for the six months ended June 30 indicated net profit of $140,253, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to $2.65 a common share. This compares with $158,259, or $3.21 a share in the same period last year.

Chikasha Cotton Oil Co. and subsidiary show net income for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $547,645, compared with $837,317 in 1934.

Alleghany Buys New Steel Rights

Breckenridge, Pa., Sept. 2.—Exclusive American rights to manufacture and sell a new magnetic alloy steel have been acquired by Allegheny Steel Co. from undisclosed British interests, W. F. Detwiler, executive vice president of the company, announced today.

The high magnetic permeability of this new steel, Allegheny "Mumetal," and alloy of nickel, copper and iron, when used in radio, instrument and sound apparatus transformers, will produce a more natural tone and greater accuracy than is now obtainable with existing magnetic alloys.

It is the latest addition to the magnetic and other special electrical steels made by Allegheny Steel Co., which has produced electrical steels for 35 years and today is the world's largest maker of these products.

Wheat Prices Up In Liverpool Sales

Liverpool, Sept. 2 (AP).—Wheat prices advanced on better American markets, small shipments, and insufficient rain in Argentina and Australia, which caused a scarcity and sellers receded due to lack of orders. The latter advanced opening Argentine cables.

Futures closed quiet.

	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close
December	80¾	80½	80¾	80½
March	80	79¾	79¾	79

Wheat, spot, unquoted.
Corn, unquoted.
Exchange, 4.95 5-16.

$127,173,250 In 14 Issues Filed With SEC

Southern California Edison and Socony Submit Statements.

The Securities and Exchange Commission last night announced the filing of 14 additional registration statements under the securities act. The total involved is $127,173,250, of which $118,573,250 represents new issues.

Included in this total is $30,000,000 of first and refunding mortgage gold bonds and $27,500,000 of debentures filed by the Southern California Edison Co., Ltd.

Also included in the total is $50,000,000 of 15-year 3¼ per cent debentures, due October 15, 1950, filed by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc. and $5,000,000 of general mortgage bonds, 4¼ per cent series, due 1955, and 13,000 shares of $100 par value 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Atlanta Gas Light Co.

The securities involved are grouped as follows:

No. of Issues	Type of Issue.	Total.
11	Commercial and industrial	$113,573,250
2	Certificates of deposit	3,150,000
1	Reorganizations	3,450,000

Securities for which registration is pending follow:

Eastern States Financial Corporation of Boston, Mass., seeking to register 500,000 shares of $1 par value common stock, to be offered at $1.25 a share.

Union Mortgage Co., of New York, N. Y., seeking to issue 1,000 preorganization certificates, to be offered as follows: The registrant and Union Servicing Corporation plan to effect a consolidation, to become effective when debendtures have been sold to net the company $50,000, but such amount must be assured by October 1, 1935.

Anaconda Mining & Milling Co., of Denver, Colo., seeking to issue 500,000 shares of $1 par value common stock, to be offered at $1 a share. Approximately 120,000 shares of this stock has been previously sold since January, 1934.

Zoller Brewing Co., of Davenport, Ia., seeking to issue 458,846 2/13 shares of fifty-cent par value common stock, to be offered at 65 cents a share. Baker, Simonds & Co., of Detroit, Mich., is the underwriter.

South Mountain Mining Co., of Phoenix, Ariz., seeking to issue 400,000 shares of $1 par value common stock. It is contemplated that Miller-Murray & Co., of New York City, will sell the stock at $1, $1.50 and $2 to net the company 80 cents, $1.20, and $1.60 a share.

The Investors Independence Fund, Inc., of Jersey City, N. J., seeking to issue 1,000,000 shares of common stock. The stock is to be offered initially at $2.52 a share, and thereafter at liquidating value.

Protective committee, first lien collateral ten-year 5½ per cent gold bonds, series 1928, Indiana Central Telephone Co., of Chicago, Ill., seeking to issue certificates of deposit for $1,700,000 first lien collateral ten-year 5½ per cent gold bonds, series 1928, of the Indiana Central Telephone Co., of Dover, Del.

Bruce Consolidated Mining Co., of Denver Colo., seeking to register 500,000 shares of 25-cent par value common stock. Of these shares, 160,500 belong to directors for services, 120,000 were sold to A. Downs, of Denver; 200,000 were paid for a lease, and 19,500 are in the treasury.

American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., of Boston, Mass., seeking to issue certificates of deposit for 75,000 shares of $25 par value cumulative preferred stock. As of August 6, 1935, the market value of the stock was $3,450,000.

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. of Boston, Mass., seeking to register 75,000 shares of $25 par value prior preferred stock and 450,000 shares of $1 par value common stock, to be offered to its preferred shareholders at the ratio of one share of prior preferred and six shares of common stock for each one share of preferred stock held by them, conditional upon being accepted by holders of 80 per cent of the preferred stock outstanding.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Steady

Liverpool, Sept. 2 (AP).—Hedge and continental selling was offset by moderate buying of cotton during the session today, but values held steady. Trading was quiet and the market featureless.

Cotton receipts were 2,000 bales including 400 American. Spot in fair demand; prices 4 to 9 points lower; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 6.65; good middling 6.35; strict middling 6.20; middling 6.05; strict low middling 5.95; low middling 5.70; strict good ordinary 5.50; good orinary 5.20.

Futures closed quiet. Oct. 5.61; Dec. 5.55; Jan. 5.55; March 5.57; May 5.57; July 5.56.

SPORTING GLASSES

for College Events

These 4-power glasses are the ideal thing for sports events—football, races, water carnivals, etc. Each comes in a fine russet cowhide case with 2 shoulder straps.

Special $5.00

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

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The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.

DESPITE heavy dismissals at NRA, the total number of civil officers and employes in the executive branch of the Federal Government in Washington shows an increase of 1,045 during July, according to the monthly report of Civil Service Commission released last night.

BAKER.

Washington's Federal employe population, exclusive of the legislative, judicial and military branches, now totals 104,498. They are distributed among the 10 departments and 62 independent offices and New Deal agencies. Fifteen of the agencies tabulated have less than 10 employes. The largest Federal unit in Washington is the Treasury Department, with 17,001 employes. Agriculture (including the AAA) and Navy Department are almost tied for second place in numerical strength with slightly more than 11,000 employes each. The State Department, with only 828 employes, is at the bottom of the numerical list of the executive departments.

Resettlement Administration shows the largest increase for July with 766 permanent or emergency and temporary workers placed. General Accounting Office is second in increase with 568 additional employes. FERA shows a net gain of 186.

Approximately one-sixth of all the executive branch workers on the Federal pay roll are in the District, the field showing a total of 625,271, or a grand total in and outside the District of 729,769 employes and officials.

Postoffice Department, of course, leads the list in the field with 259,454 workers. This figure, however, does not include temporaries, but does include 21,856 employes in substitute grades.

Principal personnel expansion among the independent offices includes the following:

Export-Import Bank, 41; Farm Credit Administration, 52; Federal Coordinator of Transportation, 11; Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, 129; Federal Housing Administration, 26; Home Owners Loan Corporation, 60; National Archives, 21; and Rural Electrification Administration, 27.

A 9-year-old aquatics enthusiast requests that the Federal Bureau of Investigation supply him with a gas mask which he would convert into a diving helmet.

Internal Revenue Postettes.

Robert O. Smith, A. E. Crandall and J. R. Brown, agents on duty in the Brooklyn division, visited friends in Washington over the holidays. Mrs. Katherine R. Urich (F), estate tax division, has been entertaining Misses Irene McNamara, Esther Gilmore and Angela Corwin, all from Lima, Ohio.

J. H. Gillis, processing tax division, is spending his vacation motoring through New York State, Canada and Nova Scotia, Max E. Hoyt, sales tax division, is visiting friends and relatives in Iowa. Miss Helen F. Staflings (C), estate tax, and her mother, Mrs. J. O. Stallings, of Dallas, have been on a trip to New York.

William G. Schutz, capital stock tax division, is at Colonial Beach, Va., for two weeks. Mrs. Bessie R. Brandt (C), sales tax, spent the week-end near Beverly Beach, Md.

Within ten days the processing tax division, Internal Revenue, suffered the loss of two of its most efficient employes, Carlton M. Beale and Wilbourne L. Hampton. Each was reported to be the victim of peritonitis after submitting to a major operation.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F. P or C follows your name in this column, call in person only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Don Bestor with his orchestra, and other acts; screen, Gracie Allen and George Burns in "Here Comes Cookie"); or to (P), Loew's Palace (Greta Garbo, Frederic March and Freddie Bartholomew in "Anna Karenina"); or to (C), Loew's Columbia (Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Leslie Howard in "Smilin' Through").

Federal Mail Room.

I wade through hours of stress and strain,
And mental excavations,
And then decide the letters meant
For Rules and Regulations.

But thoughts uneasy wrack me yet,
So from my chair I bounce,
And scan that letter once again,
And route it to "Accounts."

And then, while madness hovers near,
With bulging eyes I see,
This cryptic little missive
Was really meant for me.

L. B. M. (P), Internal Revenue.

APPOINTMENT of Dr. Dorothy B. Nyswander as regional director in the Western States to represent the women's division of the Works Progress Administration, of which Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator, is the head, has been announced by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

During 1933 and 1934, Dr. Nyswander served as State director of Women's Work for Utah. Since the beginning of the WPA program, she has been in charge of all women's projects as well as other professional technical and educational projects for both men and women in Utah.

She will be attached to the staff of Robert H. Hinckley, field representative in Region No. 5, which includes Washington State, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

Dr. Nyswander has been professor of psychology at the University of Utah since 1926. She is director of the University Child Clinic and is the only woman member of the State Planning Board of Utah. She is vice president of the State Conference of Social Work and is a member of the executive committee of the State Mental Hygiene Association.

In 1932 Dr. Nyswander did research work with the American Child Health Association in New York on a study of remedial defects in school children. She is a member of the American Psychological Association and did research in the psychological laboratory at Stanford University. She taught at the University of California, where she received her Ph. D. degree.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Broadway Index.

Add Curios: Edward Arnold gives a swell performance as "Diamond Jim" Brady but doesn't wear a mustache (Brady always did) . . . Success story: Fred Astaire will get about $250,000 as a percentage bonus for "Top Hat" . . . Huskiest restaurateurs in town: (1) Jack Dempsey, (2) Charlie Weeghman . . . There's a Mister Stork listed in the Manhattan telephone directory . . . Next flicker sensation: Lily Pons, the opera thrush, warbling Jerome Kern music . . . Add profitable losses: Jock Whitney lost $300,000 on Becky Sharp but more than made it up when Technicolor stock spurted from 6 to 27 . . . Best all-around performance of the celluloid year, Joe E. Brown's grand work in "Bright Lights," though he lifted Bert Wheeler's "Mousie" story . . . Friendliest grin in the profession, Jack Oakie's ear-to-ear display of teeth . . . The matinee idol who most looks the part, Clark Gable.

• • • •

Politest letter-writer of the theatrical producers, Max Gordon . . . Best orator of the movie moguls, Sidney Kent of Twentieth Century-Fox (he addressed an Atlantic City convention for two hours and kept 'em interested) . . . Quietest-voiced Broadwayite, Sam H. Harris . . . Recommended: Helen Broderick as the next Marie Dressler of filmdom . . . Greatest scene brought to the musical screen, Fred Astaire's machine gun dance in "Top Hat," vastly exciting . . . Add curios: Marvin MvIntyre, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, used to be a publicity man for Keith vaudeville circuit . . . The celeb most affected by vaudeville's downfall, Alfred Lunt, the country's most rabid vaude fan . . . What ever happened to Alice Poole, Flo Ziegfeld's telephone operator? . . . Jack Dempsey's baby has the same cute pug nose of his pappy . . . Greatest musical technician of the colored race, Duke Ellington . . . Brooklyn rival to Harlem's Father Divine used to be in Buck and Bubbles vaudeville act.

• • • •

Greatest collection of autographed photos in the country, at Ben Reilly's Arrowhead Inn (with Mae West, Al Smith, Lowell Sherman in 1910 costumes) . . . Number most frequently played as a hunch by roulette players, 29 . . . Most unusual collection of personal curios, those owned by Billy Leeds, wealthy young sportsman . . . Grimmest initials of all, S O S . . . Whatever became of Putzy Hanfstaengl, who was Hitler's ambassador of bad will? . . . Most embarrassing of all first-night happenings on Broadway: The donkey which ruined the premiere of "Rainbow," and the bull that wrecked the opening night of "Hot-Cha" . . . Charlie Ruggles and Louise Brown were on stage when the donkey misbehaved and the roars of the audience held up the piece for 30 minutes . . . Personal nomination for the greatest sportsman of the century, Sir Malcolm Campbell . . . The keenest and most biting wits on Broadway are the effeminates.

• • • •

The only difference between Broadway and Main Street: Broadway pays you more for less effort . . . Wall Streeter who has more bulldog courage in his little finger than most of 'em have in their whole bodies, Mike Meehan, who is back in the money to stay . . . Most fascinating character study I ever met, Arnold Rothstein, a bad boy from a good family . . . Greatest Stem comic, Willie Howard . . . Greatest all-round performer, Jim Barton . . . Greatest cafe entertainer, Harry Richman . . . Greatest feme personality, Sophie Tucker . . . Bandleader with the greatest load of sex appeal, Ina Ray Hutton, who has more curves than the Dixie Highway . . . Most unusual celeb in town, Agnes O'Shaugnessey, the 'phone girl who made the automatic phonograph record that tells you the time when you dial ME 7-1212 . . . Performer who has climbed fastest in the past three years, Jack Benny, a Waukegan, Ill., boy who made good . . . Add soda-jerking slang: "A blue heaven and 76," which is jerkese for bromo seltzer and spirits of ammonia. Prosperity note: "Top Hat" grossed $17,000 in one day at Radio City!.

• • • •

Why don't cab drivers ever thank you for a tip? . . . Most inseparable Broadway twosome, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Selwyn . . . Best silver fizz in town, at the New Yorker . . . Girl who covers the most ground around New York, Lois Long . . . Coast director who has made the greatest strides, Mark Sandrich, on the RKO lot, who now rates $50,000 a flicker . . . Playboy with the best war record, Ben Finney, twice wounded with the Marines . . . Greatest song arranger on the Stem, Al Siegel . . . Hotel managers with the greatest array of friends, (1) Frank Case, at the Algonquin; (2) John Killaki, at the Waldorf; (3) Ed Frawley, in Detroit; (4) Frank Bering, at Chicago's Sherman . . . Rialto parents with the most stunning children, the George Olsens (Ethel Shutta) . . . Best story teller of the nonprofessionals, Maj. Gen. John O'Ryan, of the Twenty-seventh.

• • • •

Best French accent on the Stem, that of Georges Metaxa, who is a Rumanian . . . Though it's the lane of ego, there isn't an "I" in Broadway . . . Most consistently impressive performer in the movies, Lewis Stone . . . Only gold gun in town owned by Bill Robinson, colored hoofer (he got it for playing a police benefit in Pittsburg) . . . Gamest Hollywood gambler, Sam Goldwyn, who will shelve a million-dollar film investment if he doesn't like the finished product . . . Best mimicry in the theater, George Givot's impression of H. Richman . . . Best speaking voice in the profession, Herbert Marshall's . . . Performer with the keenest commercial sense, Rudy Vallee . . . Plumpest band-leader, Richard Himber, a Bayonne, N. J., kid who made good in the big city . . . Frances Langford, in the G. Raft flicker is an honorary captain of the Lakeland, Fla., police department, her home town.

Copyright, 1935.

'Regrettable' Spelling Of Regrettable Noted

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—What word do high school students the country over misspell most often?

It's regrettable—and no pun intended.

An experimental study chart released by Dr. Alice E. Watson, of Teachers College, Columbia University, showed that they usually spell it "regretable." Dr. Watson checked over 55,000 spellings.

Second place went to calendar, usually spelled as "calender." Other letter twisters recorded were forcible, misspelled as "forceable;" likable as "likeable;" defiant as "defient," and referred as "refered."

Mrs. Florence D. Owens, Ill for Months, Dies

Mrs. Florence D. Owens, 83, died early yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Stacey Gorrell, 3700 T street, after an illness of several months.

Born in Leesburg, Va., Mrs. Owens moved to Cecil County, Md., and spent most of her life in Rising Sun and Perryville. For the last ten years she had lived in Washington.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Gorrell, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Herman A. Hunter. The body will be taken to Perryville for last rites, which will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Band Concerts.

United States Soldiers' Home Military Band, Bandstand, 5:30 o'Clock.

March—"Glory of the Army" . . . Trutner
Overture—"Rule Britannia" . . . Schindelmeiser
Three Mexican songs—
(a) "Horas de Melancolia" . . . Verguilla
(b) "La Golodrina" . . . Bersdell
(c) "Estrellita" . . . Ponce
Scenes from the opera "Il Trovatore" . . . Verdi
South American tango—"El Choclo" . . . Villoldo
Waltz song—"That Wonderful Mother of Mine" (request) . . . Goodwin
Finale—"Les Hernecks" . . . Talbot
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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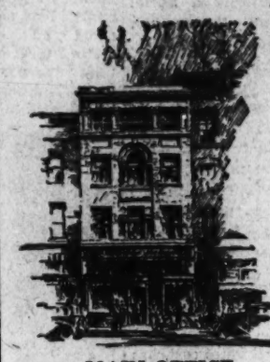
The Institution of Service



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Subscriptions for the 109th Issue of Stock Being Received

Do You Desire a Loan
—on Real Estate or to Take Up First Mortgage?

THOSE desiring money to purchase a home, refinance present indebtedness or improve property should consult us. Applications will receive prompt and courteous attention.

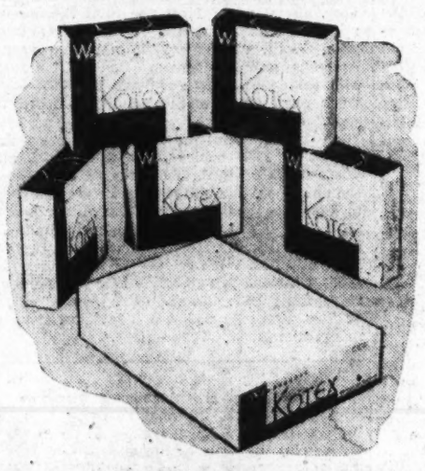
Loans Repayable Monthly
Take 12 Years to Repay Your Loan
915 F St. N. W.

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Read what Anne Parrish says on the Woman's Page today . . . and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. You can't afford to miss it—Woman's Page.

BEGINNING TODAY IN THE WASHINGTON POST—PAGE 11

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100



Kotex
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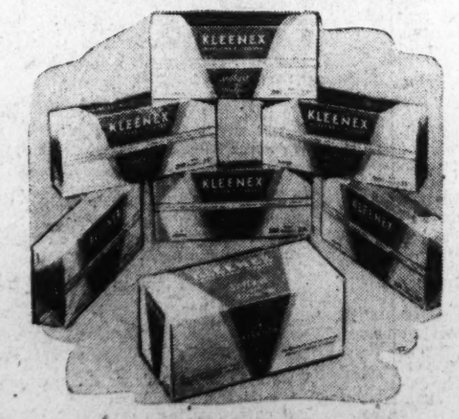
Economy package of 48 Kotex napkins. Wondersoft . . . can't chafe or show. Gives longer protection.



Kleenex
29c

2 boxes for 57c

Soft, silky tissues for removing dust and make-up. 500 sheets to the package.

Main Floor, Toiletries

Annual Advance Sale!

Society Brand and Sheldon

OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS

24.75 29.75

• **Sheldon Overcoats at $24.75.**
Meltons, Boucles, Fleeces! Hair Blends, Tweeds! Guards Models! Balmacaans! Raglans, Half Belts! Chesterfields! Single or Double Breasted! Blues, Oxfords, Grays, Browns, Mixtures!

• **Sheldon Topcoats at $24.75.**
Velours, Donegal Tweeds, Coverts! Raglans, Balmacaans, Box Coats! Browns, Tans, Fancies!

• **Society Brand and Sheldon Overcoats at $29.75.**
Society Brand "Chief" Overcoats! Society Brand Dictator Boucles, Hudderfor Fleeces and Meltons! Sheldon Camels Hair! Worumbos!

• **Society Brand and Sheldon Topcoats at $29.75.**
Suede Velours! Harris Tweeds! Worsteds, Cheviots! Sheldon Angora Fleeces! Many selections of fabrics and colors. All sizes at each price.

Second Floor Air Cooled Men's Shop

3 WAYS TO PAY:
1. 10% deposit; balance in convenient monthly payments plus small carrying charge.
2. Lay-By Plan. 10% deposit; balance in periodical payments.
3. You may charge on regular coin account. Bill rendered October 1st.

Free Storage Until November 1st

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

Fashions in Fall Coats Are Characterized by Simple But Dashing Lines

Tour of Shops Reveals Three Useful Devices

Manicure Sticks, Shampoo Capelets, Eyebrow Pencils Come in Handy.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

JUST AS you reach the point where you believe there's nothing new under the sun, up pops some novelty that leaves you wide eyed and thunderstruck. Days and days of revisiting the shops, and hunting in odd nooks and corners of counters for something really different had made us rather skeptical that any interesting oddity would ever appear. And then, bang, all in one day, we came across three such strange little items—and useful, too—that you, as a shopper, simply must see.

One is a flexible manicure stick. Both ends are made of soft, unbreakable crystallite, joined by a chromium center section. One end is rounded to aid you in trimming your wayward cuticle to stay in place. The other end is sufficiently sharp to make an excellent cleansing point. These sticks are 25 cents. For 35 cents you may buy one with a tiny brush on one end which literally whisks your dead cuticle right out of sight.

Second novelty is a shampoo capelet of soft rubber. This you drape around your shoulders when you wash your hair or give yourself a facial, to protect your clothes from soapy water, or creams and lotions. The capelet costs only 25 cents and has been known to save many times that amount in one trial.

Third novelty is the eyebrow pencil which comes complete with a sharpener. Those of you who improve on nature by giving deeper color and better line to your brows will appreciate what it means to have a sharpener close at hand. And furthermore a sharpener that gives the pencil just the right amount of point, without using up the soft crayon in an extravagant fashion.

Efficient Cleansing Rag.

GLAD RAG is the whimsical name of a certain little cleansing rag which does magical things to dirty windows, mirrors, tarnished silver, and metal fixtures.

Glad rag polishes and cleanses. If you wish it to chase the dirt then dampen it and rub it over the the soiled surface. Before your very eyes the dirt will vanish! It's miraculous how little effort it takes to do all kinds of clean-up good with glad rag.

If you merely want it to polish, then don't dampen it. Use it as is. Try it on your silver. Tarnish goes and the spoons, knives and forks are left gleaming.

For one such miracle worker, guess how much you pay? One dime.

Leather School Bags.

POOR JUNIOR! Vacation time almost over and school soon to begin. Poor mums, too. She has to get his school clothes ready, and begin to shop for the endless little things Junior "simply must have." And poor "pops." He'll pay the bills!

But even he admits Junior must have a school bag. There are excellent ones on sale in a local store for only $1.29. These have a grown-up air to them the school-boy will like. They look very much like brief cases, smaller of course, but the same style, even to the lock and key. They're already equipped, too, with a pencil box, and three note books. Best of all, Junior's name may be engraved in bright gold letters . . . free of charge.

The bags come in smooth or rough brown leather. You can count on them to stand the wear and tear!

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Rippled Collar Design Boon to Heavier Figure

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Many women are choosing fall coats with simple, yet dashing lines—in keeping with the active, outdoor life they're leading. Coats designed to snuggle them up cozily on blustering days . . . yet with a slight flair to the skirt, so freedom-loving limbs can swing along unfettered.

Sketched at the upper right is a coat with one of the new rippled collars (this one is of silvery Persian lamb). A boon to the not-so-young, and to the heavier figure. The single-breasted effect has a tendency to be slimming, too.

Young in appearance, these furred coats—sometimes boyishly young—and so cut and fitted that the extra trimness of the waistline is a definite feature.

Wide, Square Revers.

Many wide, square-ish revers this fall * * * in flat furs such as beaver, squirrel, Persian, or the mink family.

Many tailored touches, too. Such as an Ascot scarf of self fabric which gives a tailored air to the whole business.

Sketched at the lower left is a coat that fairly shouts youth! With its boyish collar of long haired fur (lighter than the coat, as many of them are), and high neck closing. In keeping with its boyish collar, the silhouette is pencil slim, yet has a flare or fullness that speaks action and motion. Normal sleeve fullness tapers to a snug (but not tight) and slender wrist.

As To Color.

As to color: much black will be worn (though not as much as last year), and lots of the new bright brown. Fashion likes deep, rich shades, too. Deep green and wine tones. Very smart indeed when teamed up with contrasting accessories in darker shades!

Thursday: Brimmed, sporty hats top be h costumes.

Little Progress In Constructing Houses Noted

Woman Engineer to Direct Low-Cost Project at Purdue University.

MANY OF the most modern houses and apartments are still medieval from the standpoint of economy of time, motion and energy. This is the belief of Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, industrial engineer, who will soon undertake at Purdue University a housing project in which low-cost dwellings designed for scientific management will be constructed.

Dr. Gilbreth has just returned to her home at Montclair, N. J. from England, where she made a study of low-cost housing projects. She will take up her duties as professor of industrial engineering at Purdue this month. The first group of buildings at Purdue will be started within the next few weeks on a tract bought by one of the university trustees.

English Seen on Right Track.

The most urgent problem before the building industry, in the opinion of Dr. Gilbreth, is the construction of comfortable, inexpensive homes that will really make slum clearance possible.

"The English are on the right track," she said, "in realizing that once a beginning has been made along cheap, simple lines, standards can be raised later. Without such a beginning, architects and planners can not waste a lot of time worrying about what is to be the ideal house, and the result is simply to discredit the whole movement for better housing."

The best examples of cheap housing found by Dr. Gilbreth in England were the slums of south London. She especially praised a development by the Duchy of Cornwall estate owned by the Prince of Wales.

Students to Occupy Homes.

Dr. Gilbreth believes that too many housing projects in this country in the past have turned out to be too expensive for the people for whom they were intended.

In her work at Purdue, Dr. Gilbreth will extend the principles of scientific factory management, on which she has been working for 25 years, to housing and daily living.

Faculty members and students at Purdue will test the model low-cost houses by living in them.

Designer Says Clothes Can Change Personality

Nation-Wide News Service.

Fall fashions with their lavish use of fur, rich colors and draped lines will be flattering to most women and particularly tall ones, believes Frances Clyne, couturier.

Stature Secondary to Character, Environment and Position, She Asserts; Painters Suggested for the Older Woman.

Can a woman change her personality by the clothes she wears? What mistakes in dressing are older women prone to make? These are two of the interesting questions discussed by Frances Clyne in the following article, fifth in a series of personal interviews with outstanding American designers.

By Frances Mangum.

DRESS ACCORDING to your character, environment, and position in life, Frances Clyne, a leading American couturier, advises.

"It isn't so much a question of being tall, or being short that should determine the type of clothes you wear," she said. "It's your personality more than anything else.

"But to tall women, as well as short ones, I would like to say, 'don't be self-conscious about your build.' Likely as not the more you try to camouflage being tall, or being short, the more attention you're likely to attract. Just dress to type. If you're a dignified sort of person, then don't try to wear flapper clothes."

The short woman, Miss Clyne emphasized, should be properly corseted above all else.

"I don't mean tightly laced so she can't breath," Miss Clyne laughed. "I insist that she be comfortable. The corset should merely flatten her stomach and raise her bust so that she will look more graceful. The dress designer can then proceed to hide ugly lines by drapes and other devices.

Miss Clyne believes clothes change personality.

Patience Is Required.

"A woman can very definitely change her personality, but this must be done with the assistance of an artist of dress who is honest," she said. "The client must be willing to adapt herself to her new type which this expert selects for her, and then she must have courage and patience to give her new personality time to form. Also she must have complete confidence in her guide."

Speaking of a general "type," Miss Clyne expressed her belief that the American woman is the most attractive woman in the world.

"She has arrived at the stage where she now has innate knowledge of style," she asserted. "Her superb grace and carriage are recognized the world over. She no longer needs to imitate. Instead, women the world over are trying to imitate her."

Miss Clyne said that on a recent trip to Europe she spent some time in England and found that the women there were making every effort to adapt the appearance of the American woman.

A Fall Fashion Forecast.

Discussing fall fashions, Miss Clyne said she thought they were most becoming to tall women; that the most flattering features of these new styles were the richness of colors, and lavish use of furs; and that one should be careful not to be ensnared by exaggerated versions of fashions, such as bustle effects, and eccentric drapes. Fat women, she said, should be very careful to adapt the mode to their figure instead of accepting them haphazardly.

"Fall fashions," Miss Clyne continued, "have a way of adapting themselves to our needs.

"For instance," she pointed out, "skirts are full and primed for lots of action this year. And they should be. The modern woman, whether she is employed or engaged in social affairs, in society, is living an active life. The utility of her clothes are of the greatest importance."

Materials and Colors.

She named such materials as tweeds and tricots and such colors as burgundy, autumn reds, deep purples as highpoints on the fall fashion horizon.

"These colors in the various woolens, made up attractively in tailored three-piece things—possibly with a practical full length coat—and worn with a variety of sweaters are good seasonal bets," she said. "The economical woman can have two or three sets of accessories for the same costume which makes her feel and appear as though she is wearing a different costume each time."

"For evening wear," Miss Clyne said, "beautiful soft shades of geranium, and combinations of colors, purple and fuschia, mau de ray and geranium, crepey, clingy materials flattering to the body will be very good. The mode is a skelton silhouette with Grecian drapes," she added.

Tomorrow—A leading designer discusses hats.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

She Would Study With One Who Is Informed in Radio Technique.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have read your column with interest for some time and I am wondering whether you might be able to help me secure some information which I have been very anxious to obtain.

Several years ago I had the opportunity and pleasure of singing over the radio in a small city and gained quite a bit of popularity. I moved to Washington and since then I have neglected to continue this work, much to my regret.

* * * *

Could you give me the name of someone who is well informed in radio technique and performance with whom I could study voice in order to develop a personality for radio work? I am not anxious to train myself for "highbrow" stuff, nor to waste a great deal of money on voice culture. It is only that in other cities in which I have lived there have been "radio coaches," and I have been unable to locate one such in the city of Washington. I shall appreciate an answer.

GLORIA.

Invitation to Audition.

DEAR GLORIA: I can give you the name of one who is well informed in radio technique and performance, and who will grant you an audition and tell you candidly whether you have capabilities for radio work which would justify your spending time and money in developing "radio" voice and personality. I refer to Mr. Shannon Allen, manager of the production department of the National Broadcasting Co. If you have such capabilities, Mr. Allen will tell you how to develop them.

* * * *

Mr. Allen can be found at Station WMAL, 712 Eleventh street northwest, any Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when a weekly audition period is conducted. He suggests you present yourself there with an accompanist and have a professional testing of your abilities as radio entertainer. The company he represents is always on the lookout for persons with talents which may prove usable by their stations.

* * * *

Authentic voice cultivation wherever obtained is of inestimable value to the would-be radio performer, but I think you will find the best coaching for actual radio work is that given in connection with either trial or professional broadcasting.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Blue Lights Hush Babies.

Iowa City, Iowa (U.P.). — If baby cries at night, turn on the blue light, Josephine Smith, discoverer of the "blue light" theory, has found that babies cry 20 per cent of the time in the dark and only 14 per cent under a blue light.

17 Children in Farm Family.

Minot, N. Dak. (U.P.). — The Lars Helseths on a farm near here claim the largest family in North Dakota. They have 17 children ranging in age from 5 to 26.

Fitness Stressed With Approach Of School Days

Students Are Warned to Get in Trim for the Tasks Confronting Them.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

SCHOOL days will soon be here and we must make certain that John and Margaret, and millions like them, are physically fit for the tasks that will confront them.

There will be much excitement on the opening day, with possibly a new face at the teacher's desk and many new acquaintances to be formed. All the old crowd will be on hand except Bill, whose folks had to move back East to live on his mother's father's place.

I have been saving a letter written to Bill early last autumn by one of his schoolmates. A few changes in wording have been made, but I am sure that the writer would give his consent even though he is now a stalwart seventh grader.

"Dear Bill:

"Well! School opened last Tuesday and we certainly do miss you. There are a few new kids and one boy who moved here from Dayton is sure trying out our new teacher. We are all so glad to see Gladys. She is a little pale, but then she had a tough fight with pneumonia after the measles that got so many of us last spring. For days we all worried about Gladys, for she is such a favorite with every one. And how happy we are that she recovered.

"Last year a lot of us were tested against diphtheria and given toxoid—that is, if we needed it—and not a single one in our room had that awful disease. The school nurse said it is sometimes called 'the strangler' because when it is really bad it grows down the windpipe and you can't get your breath.

"Goodness knows I wish there was something we could take so no one would ever have measles again. But I guess another Louis Pasteur will have to come along and tell us about it. We all know about Pasteur because we had a lesson on him, and it was wonderful hearing about his life. He was the man who discovered how to prevent hydrophobia in people after they had been bitten by mad dogs.

"About a week before school began mother took me to the doctor's office, where I had to take off my clothes and then the doctor looked me all over and listened to my heart beat and my lungs breathe. Then he pricked my finger—he said to examine the blood—and put a drop in a little tube and another on a piece of glass. In a little while after looking through a big microscope he turned to mother and said: 'No anemia; his blood is fine,' and mother seemed pleased.

"Well, Bill, we all miss you. Did you have your tonsils out as the doctor told you to? Art had his out three weeks ago and wasn't sick hardly at all. He came home from the hospital the day after and didn't play with the rest of us for a few days, but is just as well as can be now.

"Now, Bill, write and tell me about your school and if you have a school nurse and if you like your teacher. This is kind of a long letter, but it's Saturday and it's raining and not much doing anyway, so I thought I'd write to you.

"Don't forget we're both going to be doctors when we grow up.

"Your pal, JERRY."

Copyright, 1935.

Parents Cautioned Not to Hurry Development of Child's Mind

The following article is the fifth of a series on home activities for children. These appear Tuesdays and Saturdays on the woman's page. Mrs. Bartlett, the author, is active in progressive education circles.

By Lenore K. Bartlett.

ILLNESS often brings periods of enforced leisure for children and I heard the other day of a case of this kind which brings out the need for realizing that parents should not expect too much of their children. Their minds develop step by step and when they feel the need for certain information, they will find a way to obtain it.

An 11-year-old girl was forced to stay home from school for several weeks because of a kidney infection. Her parents had often wondered that the child's interest in the newspaper seemed to be limited to the funnies. Current news apparently did not arouse an active interest. Stories of animals had occasionally attracted her attention and one morning she came to the breakfast table with the touching story of a dog's loyalty which she had found in the paper. She was so impressed with it that she suggested bringing some article of interest to the table each morning.

MRS. BARTLETT.

Clippings Filed on Board.

Her father and mother welcomed the plan and her next idea was to save the articles and pin them each day to a large piece of beaver board. Before long she had both the parents clipping items each day and tacking them ohto the board. From stories of animals, the child's interest branched out to notices of civic affairs and gradually to matters involving national and international events. Each member of the family studied his chosen story and discussed it briefly each day. On Sundays an impartial judge was called in to select the most important piece of news of the week. The procedure was trying for the parents at times, but the child's interest was sustained for months and the net result was a broadened horizon which was worth every bit of the effort.

If these parents had not met their child's suggestions with interest and a spirit of ready co-operation, they might still be wondering when she would outgrow the funnies.

Another example Cited.

As another example of a child's ability to grasp and learn when the time comes, I remember my own discouragement with my attempts to teach my daughter to tell time. At intervals over a period of a year I had tried to get the idea across to her. She knew the numbers and apparently wanted to accommodate me by learning, but she just didn't seem to get it. One morning, probably a month after my last session with her on the subject, she looked at a clock and told me what time it was. From that time to this she has had no difficulty.

The time for a child to learn is when he is ready to learn. Don't expect too much, therefore, but at the same time be sure to encourage the slightest interest when it is shown.

For help in providing your children a more interesting home life or meeting other of their problems, write Mrs. Bartlett, in care of The Post.

Divorce Plan Hits Unnamed Corespondent

THE "UNKNOWN BLONDE" who figures so largely in divorce proceedings would be eliminated under a proposed bill of the National Divorce Reform League which has headquarters in Brooklyn.

Under a three-point bill to reform divorce, the league would make it mandatory that corespondents either be named in divorce actions or satisfactory explanations given the court as to why they should not be named.

Penalty for Corespondents.

The bill further provides that every corespondent in a divorce action where a decree is granted be subject to a fine of $500 and imprisonment for one year.

The third provision is that an investigator attached to the court examine the facts of each divorce action and file a report with the judge before whom the case will be heard.

Easy Divorces Favored.

Theodore Epstine, chairman of the league, in announcing the legislative program, said the league was in favor of easy divorce whenever it was shown it was for the best interests of the parties.

The league also favors dissolution of a marriage where the parties have been separated for more than five years.

Doorbell Ban Threatens Peddlers in Cleveland

Cleveland (U.P.).—A proposed ordinance, awaiting action by the city council, may place a ban on ringing of doorbells in East Cleveland. Angry housewives have complained that peddlers cause a continuous jangling and buzzing. The pending bill will prohibit "itinerant merchants" from ringing bells.

Women Rated First in Ego.

Des Moines, Iowa (U.P.).—Women are more prone to overrate themselves than men, a survey by the Drake University psychology department has revealed. It was shown, also, that both men and women rate themselves higher than do their friends.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. Why are the "dog days" so called?
2. What special term is applied to government by women?
3. Was the dodo a real or a fabulous bird?

Check Here.

1. They fall during the period at which the dog star rises with the sun.
2. Gynecracy.
3. Real.

75% of Women Fail to Find Real Friends, Sociologist Says

THE MODERN woman for all her efficiency in business and in the home is yet a failure in one field—that of friendship. When women seek friendships, 75 per cent fail to find the real thing, Dr. J. L. Moreno, of New York, declared at a recent applied sociology meeting.

Dr. Moreno added that men were little better in finding friends. He said that about 60,000,000 Americans failed either in love or work to find the associates they wanted.

"Of about 2,000 pupils in a public school," he is quoted in the current issue of the Forecast, "only 30 per cent are able to find mutual partners spontaneously by themselves.

"A study of adults comes out the same way. Approximately 75 per cent of the women do not find persons who reciprocate their friendship. Among the 75 per cent, 25 per cent are totally isolated. They do not like any one of their group, and are not liked by anyone. There is another 50 per cent isolated partly. They are wanted, or they want someone, but it is always the wrong party.

"According to the 1930 census, we have 72 divorces for every 10,000 women. But on the basis of sociometric calculations, the amount of unhappiness must be at least 50 times that much. Only two to three out of ten married women are happily mated. To visualize the extent of unhappiness, we have to add here the 39.5 per cent of single women who, although unmarried, may still be unhappy. The extent of sexual and marital unhappiness has never been so great as today—produced by modern civilization.

"In more primitive societies the family was more soundly organized. If a woman was not the best sweetheart, she may have been an excellent bearer of children and an excellent mother. If she was not both, she may have been a good house manager, or an excellent hand on the farm or elsewhere.

"The modern family bond, in contrast, is getting thinner and thinner. It has given up most of its early functions to the community. That is why it breaks more easily. Either we must establish the family structure of old, or sociometric procedures must come to the aid of society in balancing its disrupting tendencies."

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

Home-Coming Vacationists—
Are getting a head-start on Fall with
Draper's "Discovery"
Casual New Hat in "Furlong Felt" $5

It's "front runner" for college—for first Fall town hats—for women—misses—juniors! Fashion judges and fans alike agree this is the "greatest little" felt of the season. A casual style with infinite dash in winning new SWEEPSTAKE COLORS! Headsizes for every woman—including the "hard to fit!"

DRAPER'S SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE a feature you'll welcome—if not in stock, we'll gladly order your color and your headsize in "Discovery!"

Better Millinery Salon—AIR-CONDITIONED Street Floor.

Variety of Fruits Now on Market Means Busy Days Ahead for Ambitious Women

Small Quantity Of Fruit Makes Better Pickles

Pears, Prunes, Damsons or Crabapples All Make Good Preserves.

By Dorothea Duncan.

To say that the last summer fruits to make their appearance are the most aristocratic of all from the standpoint of pickling and preserving is not an exaggeration, as you will discover if you look over the list of newcomers slated to appear in the market during the first or second week in September.

Now will find numerous varieties of grapes, of which Concords are the favorite for making jellies, grape butter, grape catchup, conserve and bottled juice. Kiefer and Bartlett pears are the prize among the late fruits for canning. Bartlett pears may be canned, but the firmer Kiefer pear is preferred for spicing, sweet pickling, pear butter and conserve. German prunes, small, sweet, blue plum-shaped fruit, are a favorite with all who know them for canning, because they need no peeling, and the processing is very simple and quickly done.

Small Fruits Are Good.

Among the smaller fruits damsons, seckel pears and crabapples are the most interesting. The first two usually appear in abundance, but there is never any certainty about the number of seckel pears that will find their way to the market, so buy the first good ones that you see.

The quince is in a class of its own, for there is no other fruit that will yield a dish as delicious as quince honey.

If this is your first experience at preserving or pickling fruit try any one of the following recipes. You will find that the quantities are small, which is one requisite in successful preserving or pickling.

GRAPE CATCHUP.

4 pounds grapes
2 pounds sugar
1 pint vinegar
2 teaspoons cloves
2 teaspoons allspice
2 tablespoons cinnamon

Wash the grapes and remove them from the stems. Place them in a pan and steam, without water, until they are soft. Put the fruit through a sieve, add the other ingredients and simmer the mixture for 20 minutes. Seal in clean, hot jars. Use Concord grapes.

PICKLED SECKEL PEARS.

7 pounds seckel pears
1 pint vinegar
1 pint water
3½ pounds sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon cloves

Pare the fruit, remove the blossom end, but leave the stem on. Make a sirup of the vinegar, water, sugar and spice, boiled for 5 minutes. Add the fruit and cook until clear. Seal in clean, hot jars.

QUINCE HONEY.

5 large quinces
5 pounds sugar
1 pint boiling water

Pare and grate quinces. Dissolve sugar in water (over heat), add quince and cook 15 or 20 minutes. Turn into clean glasses. When cold it should be about the color and consistency of honey.

PLUM PRESERVES.

6 pounds fruit
4½ pounds sugar
1 cup water

Select small purple plums and be sure they are sound and not overripe. Remove the stems, wash the fruit and pierce each plum with a fork. Place the plums in an earthen bowl or jar, cover them with the sugar and add the water. Cover the bowl and set in a cool place over night. Drain the plums and boil the juice for five minutes. Add the plums and cook until clear. This will take only a few minutes. Care should be taken not to overcook, as the sirup thickens or jellies after standing. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

GINGER PEAR JAM.

4 cups (2 pounds) prepared fruit
½ to 1 cup diced crystallized ginger
7½ cups (3¼ pounds) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel, core and crush completely or grind about 3 pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about ½ cup crystallized ginger. Measure sugar and prepare fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Take Your Choice of Pears to Can for Winter, or Apples to Bake for Tonight's Dinner

The Kiefer pear equals the popular Bartlet for canning, and excels it for spicing, sweet pickling, pear butter and conserve. Ginger pear jam, for which the recipe is given in the accompanying story, is a particular favorite.

Baked apples may sound like a plain dessert, but they become a real delicacy if they are stuffed with raisins or mincemeat and topped with a marshmallow, melted and browned. Full directions are given in the story in the next column.

Prize Winners Announced Today Bring Total Of Recipes Entered for Grand Awards to 60

Conserve Recipes Submitted Are Gratifying in Their Variety.

In the five weeks in which the recipe contest has been running, 60 recipes have been selected for $1 awards, and to be entered in the final judging for the grand prizes. Three weeks remain in which to take part. This means that 36 more women will have an opportunity of winning one of the coveted pieces of electrical equipment offered to the three winners.

Your favorite apple recipe may win a Sunshine Mixmaster which will cut down kitchen labor and afford added leisure. Or it may win an attractive and efficient G. E. Hotpoint coffee maker, or a Dominion sandwich grill, which serves equally well at family breakfasts or Sunday night company suppers. For these are the three prizes offered by The Post and the National Electrical Supply Co. for the best recipes submitted during the entire contest.

The conserve recipes, invited last week to help readers who have asked for recipes of this sort, were gratifyingly varied. The 12 selected for $1 prizes, with the names of the winners, follow:

Peach Chutney.

15 firm yellow cling peaches, sliced
2 medium onions, chopped
1 pound seeded raisins
¼ cup salt and 4 cups sugar, dissolved in 3 cups cider vinegar
1 lemon, juice and ground rind
2 minced garlic cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon curry powder (Cross & Blackwell)

In cheesecloth bag—1 stick cinnamon, 1 tablespoon each of mustard seed, whole cloves, dried red chili peppers.

Cook until tender and rich brown color. Delicious with chicken and veal or game.

MRS. JOHN H. LINDT.
3015 Porter street northwest.

Damson Conserve.

6 pounds damsons
6 pounds sugar
2 pounds seedless raisins
1 pound walnut meats
4 oranges

Pit damsons and cut into quarters, add the sugar, raisins and oranges, the latter having been put through the food chopper. Simmer for 2½ hours, adding at the end of two hours the walnuts chopped coarsely. The mixture should be jelly-like in consistency when done. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; paraffin when cold and set.

MRS. JESSIE L. HEAD.
Fairfax, Va.

Raisin Apple Conserve.

2 cups seeded raisins
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
2 cups strained apple sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Wash and dry raisins, put through meat chopper; put in saucepan with water and salt, boil slowly 30 minutes. Add lemon juice and apple sauce, simmer 30 minutes or until thick. DAISY BELLE WARD.
Brandywine, Md.

Goldenglow Conserve.

Rind of small watermelon
5 pounds sugar
3 lemons
3 oranges

Cut white rind of melon in small pieces, cover with cold water overnight. After draining, put through vegetable chopper, cover with water and allow to come to a boil and again drain. Put oranges and lemons through same chopper and add with sugar to the rind. Cook slowly for two hours, when the conserve will be quite thick. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. MRS. MARY FOWLER.
1348 Irving street northwest.

Carrot Conserve.

6 tender scraped carrots run through grinder
3 sticks rhubarb cut in small slices
1 lemon
1 cup walnut meats chopped
1 cup white raisins
1 orange

Strain juice from orange and lemon and grind the rind. Mix with ground carrots, raisins and nuts. Also sliced rhubarb. Cover whole mixture with two quarts of water, overnight. Next day, boil until tender. Add two-thirds cup of sugar to one cup mixture and cook until thick. Pour in jelly glasses and when cool, cover with paraffin.

DELL GILBERT SALE
1346 Park road northwest.

Pineapple Conserve.

4 medium-sized pineapples
1 lemon
Granulated sugar
1 orange

Pare and remove the eyes from the pineapples. Shred the pineapple and add the orange and lemon, sliced thin. Boil gently for about 20 minutes, then measure and stir in two-thirds the amount of sugar. Simmer until thick and the pineapple looks translucent. Seal in sterilized jars.

MRS. MARY L. IRELAND,
2216 Thirteenth street northwest.

Sweet Cherry Conserve.

2½ pounds fully ripe sweet cherries
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup finely chopped nut meats
Grated rind and juice of 2 lemons
7 cups sugar
½ pound seeded raisins
1 cup liquid pectin

Pit the cherries and crush thoroughly or grind. Place in a saucepan, add water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Measure the sugar and 4 cups of the prepared fruit into a large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Add the lemon juice and rind, raisins and nut meats, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over the hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for five minutes. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for five minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into hot sterilized glasses. Cover with melted paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses containing 6 fluid ounces each.

MRS. EDNA HALE,
338 Madison street northwest.

Mixed Fruit Conserve.

1½ quarts peaches, diced
1½ quarts red and yellow plums, skinned
2 tablespoons ground cinnamon
1 lemon sliced
1½ quarts pears, diced
1 teaspoon ground spices
2 cups chopped walnuts or Brazil nuts
1½ quarts diced ripe quinces or tart apples or half and half of each.
Sugar

Thoroughly mix ingredients, except nuts and sugar with a wooden spoon. Measure sugar in quantity equal to fruit, heat sugar lightly in a kettle, adding only enough of the juice to dissolve it and boil until a thick syrup. Stir in fruit, reduce syrup to just below the boiling point and cook until fruit is transparent and thick. Stir in nuts.

IRENE REARDON.
Thirteenth and L Sts. N. W.
Apt. 16, City.

Quince, Apple and Cranberry Conserve.

4 cups quince pulp
4 cups cranberry pulp
4 cups apple pulp
2 oranges, juice and grated rind
1½ cups English walnuts
3 cups sugar

Combine ingredients, except nuts, and boil mixture rapidly until thick. Pack into clean, hot jars and seal at once.

If walnuts are used, chop them and add to mixture just before conserve is removed from stove.

MRS. JOHN B. PORTER.
Leonardtown, Md.

Gooseberry Conserve.

2 quarts gooseberries
2 oranges
½ pound seeded raisins
4 pounds sugar

Wash and stem gooseberries, add orange rinds and raisins, chop together well. Add sugar and orange juice. Cook over slow fire until mixture is the consistency of jam. Pour into hot sterilized jars, seal, label and store in a cool place. This is excellent with game and fowls.

MRS. L. D. FRAZIER.
2237 Mount View place S. E.

Summer Nectar.

3 pounds nectarines
2 pounds white seedless grapes
2 cups pineapple tidbits, or pineapple slices cut in pieces
1 cup maraschino cherries, cut in quarters
9 cups sugar
1 cup blanched, chopped almonds
1 cup water.

Stone nectarines. I do not peel them as the skin is so delicate. Wash and stem grapes. Drain pineapple and cherries. Combine fruit and add water. Allow to set for three or four hours. Add sugar and cook until thick and clear. I find the nuts retain more of their original flavor and remain crisper by adding them to the conserve after it gets cold. Stirring frequently during the cooling process helps to keep the fruit well mixed. Seal in sterilized glasses.

GRACE ZEMER.
P. O. Box 655, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D. C.

Yellow Surprise Conserve.

4 quarts of small yellow tomatoes
2 lemons, cut into thin slices
1 No. 2½ can of crushed pineapple (about 3½ C.),
4 pounds or 8 cups sugar
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup blanched English walnuts

Scald the tomatoes until the skin is loose. Slip off skins, place in kettle and heat until the juice rises. Remove some of this excess juice, then add the sliced lemon (drained pineapple), sugar and raisins. Cook slowly until a medium, thick and clear conserve is formed. Add blanched nuts (chopped) and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

The raisins and walnuts may be omitted if you desire, and although the flavor is somewhat different without them, you do have a delightful yellow color scheme.

Mrs. H. E. BURNS,
Martinsburg, W. Va.

Telling How You Use Apples May Win Prize

Apples are plentiful at this time of year, and they can be served or preserved so tastefully that we want to encourage their use in greater quantities. For this reason "Apple Recipes" will be the subject of the weekly contest.

Any apple recipe is eligible. It may be for apple butter, spiced apples, apple puddings, cobblers or fancy pies. And these are only a few suggestions; you may have still other ideas, any of which may win a prize.

In just a few weeks this contest will be over. Therefore, if you hope to be entered in the final judging it would be well to submit a recipe, on the assigned topic, each week until the conclusion. Twelve $1 prizes are awarded weekly. All prize-winning recipes are saved for the final contest in which The Post and the National Electric Supply Co. are offering three grand prizes: A Sunshine Mixmaster, a G. E. Hotpoint coffee maker and a Dominion sandwich grill.

Address your favorite recipe to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Post, and mail it in time to reach this office by Saturday at the latest.

Only Three Weeks Remain in Which to Enter Contest for Higher Prizes.

Inexpensive Cuts of Meat Test Cook's Skill but Can Be Tasty

What inexpensive meats lack in tenderness they make up for in flavor. Many women pass up the lesser cuts of meat because they do not know how to prepare them to the best advantage. Sirloin and porterhouse steaks are tender and therefore very much in demand. They can be cooked to perfection merely by broiling, so the woman who has had little cooking experience frequently chooses these two steaks in preference to the less-expensive cuts of meat and consequently her meat bills are high.

Top round steak, though a tougher steak, has a flavor that is sometimes superior to that of the sirloin or porterhouse and needs only proper cooking to make it a truly delicious dish. Cubed top round steak or chicken fried steak, as it is sometimes called in the South, is almost as easily prepared as a tender cut of meat, is every bit as appetizing and certainly less expensive.

Top Round Is Good.

For chicken fried steak have the meat cut about one half inch thick and choose top rather than bottom round. Bottom top round has an excellent flavor and can be used for any dish that calls for ground beef. Have the butcher cube or score the steak. This will tender the fibers. Then pound or rub a little flour into the steak and sear each side quickly in hot fat. After the meat has been seared (this will prevent the juices from escaping) place it in a moderate oven (325 degrees to 350 degrees Fahrenheit) in the same pan and let it cook until tender, about 20 minutes. Make gravy from the drippings in the pan.

Swiss steak and smothered round steak are two other very attractive dishes prepared from top round. Bottom round may be used for such dishes as hamburg steak, Salisbury steak, broiled hamburg steak on onion rings, beef loaf, beef doves and many other ground meat dishes.

Honorable Mention Is Given Conserve

So many of our readers submitted the ever popular grape conserve recipe that we could not include it among our prize winners because of the many duplicates. However, it deserves an honored place among the recipes on the page. The following rule contains the most popular proportions.

Grape Conserve.

5 pounds of Concord grapes—ripe
4 pounds of granulated sugar
1 pound of seeded raisins
½ pound pecan or walnut meats

Juice, pulp and grated rinds of 4 oranges.

Separate the skins from the grapes.

Cook the pulp and run through a colander to remove the seeds.

To this cooked pulp add the skins, sugar, seeded raisins, and nut meats cut into small pieces. Next add the pulp, juice, and grated rind of the oranges.

Cook all together for 30 minutes.

Place in either air-tight jars or cover with paraffin if jelly glasses are used.

Corn Meal Used For Frying Okra

Black-Eyed Peas Are Another Southern Vegetable Found Here.

Southerners know the pleasure of eating a meal that boasts of black-eyed peas and French fried okra. To those who live above the Virginia line, black-eyed peas are always dried and okra is a vegetable that comes to the table in soup. Washington is far enough South to get a few fresh black-eyed peas and it certainly gets its share of okra. Both these vegetables can be found in the markets now. You may have to do a little scouting around for black-eyed peas but you will be sure to find them somewhere in the end.

To cook the okra, wash the pods and cut off the stem end. Then cover them wth boiling, salted water and cook the pods until tender. Drain and roll each pod in corn meal. Cooks in the South always use white corn meal. Now fry the pods quickly in deep hot fat until they are a golden brown. Drain on absorbent brown paper and serve at once.

The black-eyed peas should be covered with boiling water and when the water begins to boil again add small pieces of fat back or fat salt pork. This is the only seasoning that is needed. Cook the peas until tender. Drain and serve them very hot.

When Stewing Meat First Dredge in Flour

Meat for stewing should be first dredged with flour and browned on the surface in some of the fat cut from the meat and tried out in a frying pan. The meat and the drippings should then be placed in the stew kettle and the boiling water or stock poured over them. This browning of the meat first gives the stew a richer color and flavor.

• • • •

Spices, herbs and vegetables are often added to soup stock to give it flavor. Add these seasonings after the meat and bone have simmered for about two hours rather than at the beginning of the cooking, otherwise the flavor of uncooked vegetables will permeate the stock.

Ways of Cooking Summer Apples Are Unlimited

They Are Good Baked With Peanut Butter, or in Apple Charlotte.

The apples finding their way to the market right now are particularly suited to baking, pie-making and apple sauce. These apples have a delicious tartness that can be found only in real summer apples, so take advantage of their flavor and treat your family to its favorite cooked apple dishes.

Every one enjoys a good baked apple. Apples baked with sugar and served cold with cream or top milk are especially good for breakfast or for a child's luncheon or dinner dessert. Applesauce spiced with cinnamon tastes good any time. Serve it for breakfast, with cookies for luncheon, or as a meat accompaniment for dinner. Buttered bread with applesauce and a thin coating of brown sugar used to be a favorite between-meal-pick-up for children.

FANCY BAKED APPLES.

A fancy baked apple has no rival as an all-family favorite dessert. There are any number of ways in which apples may be baked. Stuffed baked apples are perhaps the most popular of all baked apples. Try a stuffing of raisins and brown sugar this time, use mincemeat and chopped nuts the next, and peanut butter and crumbled gingersnaps still another time. Here are the recipes:

STUFFED BAKED APPLES.

Wipe and core apples. Fill cavities with washed raisins and brown sugar or mincemeat and chopped nuts. Put apples in a two-quart glass baking dish as illustrated and place a cube of butter on top of each apple. Cover and bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). During the last 10 minutes of baking, remove the cover and place a marshmallow on top of each apple to melt and brown.

PEANUT BUTTER STUFFED APPLES.

6 cooking apples
1 dozen gingersnaps, crumbled
¾ cup peanut butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup water

Wash and core apples and peel two-thirds of the way down. Blend the gingersnap crumbs with the peanut butter and stuff the centers of the apples. Simmer the sugar and water together for five minutes and pour over the apples which have been placed in a 2-quart glass baking dish. Bake covered in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender. Uncover to brown.

Almost ripe, bee-stung or half-spoiled apples that drop from the tree in your backyard should not be wasted. Use them for applesauce, Dutch apple cake, apple dumplings or pie. Here is a delicious pudding that requires nothing more than applesauce, stale bread, a little sugar and butter as the ingredients. It is a perfect pudding to serve after a light salad luncheon or vegetable dinner.

APPLE CHARLOTTE.

Slices of stale bread, ¼-inch thick
Melted butter
Stewed tart apples, mashed and seasoned with sugar and nutmeg
Chopped almonds, if desired

Line a greased, round glass oven dish with the bread slices, dipped into or brushed with the melted butter. The slices should fit close together and may even overlap. Fill the center with the stewed apples and add chopped almonds if you wish. Cover the top with slices of the bread, buttered and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. The bread should have the appearance of being sauted and should be well browned. Turn out on a platter and serve hot with cream or hard sauce.

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Compiled by Dorothea Duncan
OFFER HELP TO THE HOME COOK

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Things as They Are

Questionnaire for Congress Members on New Deal Legislation Is Drafted.

By Samuel Crowther

THE MEMBERS of the Seventy-fourth Congress are now more or less safely at their firesides. The Congress distinguished itself by appropriating vast sums of money without regard to the ability of the Nation to raise the money (except by inflationary borrowing- and by passing a mass of legislation which the public does not understand and which possibly no one understands.

The country could have managed better without this Congress, for most of what it did could have been better and more cheaply done by a 50-cent rubber stamp in the hands of an office boy.

Some of the members have returned home to rest and to rally their constituents as against the 1936 elections. Others are resting only as a prelude to conducting investigations throughout the country, in the hope that, if they call before them enough citizens of news value, they can themselves make the metropolitan front pages for the edification of their home towns and home customers. The public value of the investigations will, as usual, be negligible.

The members of Congress either have or have not a legislative function. If the members do not recognize that they have any such function, then the electorate can consider elections to Congress as a phase of outdoor poor relief.

If the members consider that they have a legislative function, then it seems fitting to examine them as to how they have exercised that function. The country would like to know what the laws mean and why they were passed.

• • • •

THE following questions to be put to Senators and Representatives are offered to citizens and groups of citizens as suggestions for the beginning of an inquiry into the state of the Nation and to the end of separating the worthy Congressman from the unworthy. It seems high time for the citizens to begin some investigating.

1. Did you read all the bills you voted for?
2. If not, which bills did you not read?
3. Did you understand all the bills you voted for?
4. If not, which bills did you not understand?
5. Why did you vote for any bills you did not understand?
6. Do you regard the expressed desire of the President to have a bill passed as sufficient reason for voting for that bill without question?
7. If so, define your understanding of your oath of office.
8. If so, define your understanding of your duty to your constituents.
9. What is your view of "must" legislation?
10. If you believe that you should without question vote for "must" legislation, do you consider yourself a representative of your constituents or of the President?
11. Have you voted for any measures which you believe to be unconstitutional?
12. If so, define your understanding of your oath to support and defend the Constitution.
13. Do you understand the significance of an unbalanced budget? If so, explain its relation to currency, credit and the standard of living.
14. Do you believe in the repudiation of promises? If so, justify your theory.
15. Do you believe in preserving the American standard of living? If so, explain the effects of Secretary Hull's low-tariff policy.
16. Do you believe in adding to the cost of living? If not, explain your votes on measures which add to the cost of living.
17. The first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress appropriated upward of $10,000,000,000. Explain where this money is coming from.
18. Do you believe in the American system? If so, define your understanding of it.
19. Do you believe in liberty? If so, define your understanding of it.
20. In the light of your definitions of "American system" and "liberty," explain your votes on:
(a) The blank check appropriation of $4,800,000,000.
(b) The social security act.
(c) The utilities act.
(d) The AAA amendments.
(e) The banking bill.
(f) The Wagner labor bill.
(g) The Guffey coal bill.
21. Do you understand the principles and practices of socialism and communism? If so, explain them. If not, explain why you do not understand them.
22. In the light of your answers to the foregoing question, explain what parts of the bills listed under Question 20 are derived from experience under the American System and what parts from experience under other systems.
23. Explain why unemployment has not materially decreased under the Seventy-fourth Congress, and what have you done about it?
24. Do you regard work relief as a failure or as a success? Explain your views by the statistics.
25. Do you believe that unsuccessful men are a greater asset to the Nation than successful men? In the light of your answer, explain your vote on the tax bill.
26. What, if any, lobbies sought to influence your votes? Explain what methods they used and whether they were private or Government lobbies.
27. In 1928 the number of Federal employes, excluding the Army and Navy, stood at 474 per 100,000 of population. On May 31, 1935, the figure was 560. Please explain how this additional burden (a) benefits the average citizen and (b) aids in recovering prosperity.
28. Do you believe that a nation should have a money system? If so, what is the money system of the United States?

• • • •

IF these questions be answered, we shall have at least a start toward an American catechism of government. The question-and-answer method of learning need not be out of date.

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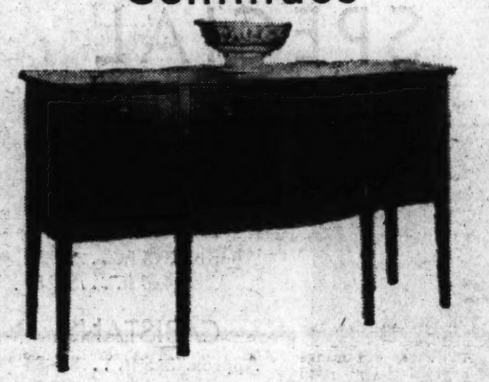

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It's specially grown on Stokely's farms—picked when the ears are plump and perfect—packed in special golden enameled lined cans.
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Stokely's Tiny Green Limas ....2 No. 2 Cans 35c
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Stokely's Spinach..... Large Can 14c
Stokely's Tomatoes..... Large Can 15c
Stokely's Tomato Catsup.. 14-oz. Bot. 14c

PARTY SUGGESTIONS
Sky Flake Wafers..... Pkg. 23c
N. B. C. Cheese Bits..... Pkg. 17c
Premium Flakes..... ½-lb. Pkg. 10c
Nonpareil Capers..... 2-oz. Bot. 15c
Ketovi Red Caviar..... 4-oz. Bot. 23c
Silver Coil Anchovies..... 2¾-oz. Glass 29c
Fillet of Anchovies Flat.. 2¾-oz. Glass 29c
Rolled Anchovies..... 2¾-oz. Glass 29c
Anchovy Paste..... 2-oz. Tube 15c
Vita Caviar..... 2-oz. Glass 52c
Russian Caviar..... 4-oz. Glass 27c
Tiny Cocktail Franks..... 6-oz. Can 25c
Bread & Butter Pickles.... Jar 19c
Green Cherries Maraschino Style ... 8-oz. Glass 10c
Pitt's Cocktail Cherries... 7-oz. Glass 23c

Let's Have Pancakes for Breakfast
SANICO PANCAKE FLOUR
2 20-oz. Pkgs. 15c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 20-oz. Pkg. 12c
New England Syrup..... Pint Bot. 17c
King Syrup ..... No. 2½ Can 19c
Golden Crown Syrup..... 1-lb. Can 9c
Highland Maple Syrup.... 12-oz. Bot. 29c

READY-TO-SERVE CEREAL
Shredded Wheat..... Pkg. 13c
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Wheaties .....2 Pkgs. 25c
Heinz Rice Flakes.....2 Pkgs. 25c
Puffed Rice..... Pkg. 11c
Puffed Wheat.....2 Pkgs. 19c
Post Bran Flakes..... Pkg. 11c
Pillsbury's Health Bran... Pkg. 19c
Post Toasties.....2 Pkgs. 15c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes..2 Pkgs. 15c
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Stuffed Olives..... 5½-oz. Bot. 19c
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Check over these items carefully. We know there are many things you'll need to restock that empty pantry.

Harbauer's Catsup . . 2 Bots. 17c
Domestic Sardines . . 3 Tins 11c
Red Heart Dog Food . 3 Cans 25c
Morton's Salt .... 2 Pkgs. 13c
Blue Moon Cheese Except Roquefort Pkg. 17c
Blue Moon Roquefort . Pkg. 21c
Standard Tomatoes . 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
Blue Ridge Peas . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
Stringless Beans Blue Ridge . 3 No. 2 Cans 20c

Try It for Tomorrow's Breakfast
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE
Specially Priced All This Week 5 15-oz. Cans 49c Single Can 10c

Dulany Sweet Potatoes Can 10c
B & M Baked Beans . 2 28-Oz. Cans 35c
B & M Brown Bread . 16-Oz. Can 15c
Phillips Pork & Beans 3 Lge. Cans 25c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 1-Lb. Cans 20c
Del Monte Coffee . . . Lb. 30c
Maxwell House Coffee . Lb. 29c
Musselman's Apple Sauce . No. 2 Can 9c
Raymal Baked Apples . No. 2 Can 17c

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SANICO MAYONNAISE
It's a complement to any salad—Why not buy the economy quart size.
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Keystone Peaches . . 2 Lge. Cans 29c
Miss California Peaches 2 Lge. Cans 29c
Baker's Chocolate . . . ½-lb. Cake 15c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 16-Oz. Can 10c
Sanico Peanut Butter . 16-Oz. Glass 21c
Sanico Vanilla ..... 2-Oz. Bot. 17c
Calumet Baking Powder 16-Oz. Can 23c
Rumford Baking Powder 4-Oz. Can 9c
Astor Black Pepper . . . 2-Oz. Tin 4c

Start Your Meal With a Delicious
Chilled Glass of
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
Specially Priced 3 Cans 20c

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Sanico White Bread.. Transparent Wrapped Loaf 10c
Sanico Rye Bread.... Transparent Wrapped Loaf 10c
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Eveready Fruit Cocktail.. 8-oz. Can 9c
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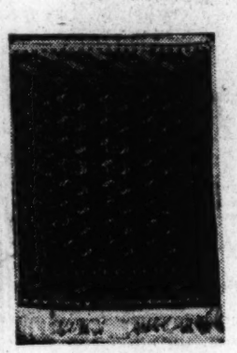

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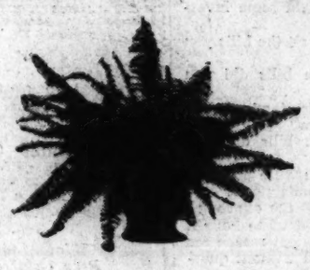

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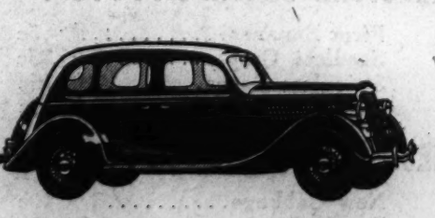

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935 15

County Heads Meet to Act On Highways

Thursday Deadline for Submitting Programs in Maryland.

Word Received U. S. Plans Huge Farm to Market Network.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 2.—County commissioners in virtually all of the 23 counties of Maryland met in special session today, following word from the State roads commission that their county road programs must be in the hands of the commission not later than Thursday. The commission wishes to get their programs in the hands of Francis H. Dryden, WPA administrator.

Information reached the commission Saturday, it was learned, that the Federal Government is about to embark upon a stupendous "farm-to-market" road program which will be submitted immediately to individual States, replacing the old CWA program, and that already such a program has been approved.

This new roads program in Maryland will be in addition to the Federal allotment of $3,068,000, which has been matched by Maryland, and which will be used on Federal highway construction and in grade-elimination program.

According to information reaching the roads commission, this "farm-to-market" road program applies to roads leading from the smaller farm communities to school houses, churches, to railroad stations or to larger towns.

State roads crews in respective counties were put to work Saturday making surveys and estimates, which were submitted to county boards today for their approval.

The greatest concern of the roads commission and county boards is their ability to supply enough relief workers to carry out such a program. Tentative surveys of available labor, it was stated, indicate there may be a dearth of available relief workers in Maryland.

Chesapeake Crabs Tagged by Scientist

Maryland Conservationists Study Crustacean Traffic.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Dr. R. V. Truitt, of the Chesapeake Bay Biological Survey laboratory, is tagging a few speeders in the interests of science.

But he tags them before they speed and the only tickets he and his helpers write go to Mr. and Mrs. Blue Crab, address Chesapeake Bay, and their countless friends, relatives and guests of the crab family.

It's a State conservation commission project. Robert F. Duer, commission chairman, said today that some 5,000 crabs will be tagged and released within the next two weeks as part of a scheme of find out where a crab goes and how long it takes.

Dr. Truitt is directing the tagging at his Solomons Island laboratory. Eventually, Duer said, the tagging will be extended to Annapolis, St. Michaels and Crisfield.

Viola Cook Is Married To Dr. William Cook

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Dr. William Cook, of Mount Carroll, Ill., and Miss Viola Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook, were married yesterday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Felix G. Robinson officiating. Miss Dorothy Jones and James W. Hughes, Elkton, Md., were the attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Keyser High School, Potomac State College and Berea College, Berea, Ky., has been home demonstration agent of Cecil County, Md., for two years. Dr. Cook is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Michigan State College. They will reside in Washington.

Jubilee Is Celebrated By Mr. and Mrs. Peters

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Peters yesterday celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage. Members of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church South and of the Ladies Aid Society of the church sent gifts. The family entertained with a dinner at Romney.

Their children, Miss Alma Peters and Paul Peters, of Keyser, and Mrs. T. N. Paarlberg, of Chicago, joined in the celebration.

$85,000 Fund Sought By Monongahela County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 2.—The Monongalia County board of education seeks $85,000 from WPA funds for new buildings and improvements, the largest item being one for the erection of two school houses for colored children at a cost of $50,000.

Additional class rooms would be provided at several schools at a cost of $27,000, and $8,000 would be spent for water lines to schools in the Scott's Run section.

Park Service Force Completes Excavations at 'Mannsfield'

Post Staff Photo.

Excavation of "Mannsfield," early Virginia mansion burned in 1862, which has brought to light lost plans of the famous structure and many specimens of colonial hardware.

Beauty of Colonial Mansion Near Fredericksburg Rivaled 'Mt. Airy.'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 2.—Excavations have just been completed by the National Park Service at the ruins of "Mannsfield," once one of Virginia's most magnificent mansions, ranking in beauty and architecture with "Mount Airy," which still remains intact in Richmond County and is considered one of the finest places of its kind in Virginia.

"Mannsfield" was burned during the battle of Fredericksburg in 1862. It is 2 miles south of this city on property owned by R. A. James. Thirty or more members of the Citizens Conservation Corps have been digging at "Mannsfield" for two months under the direction of Stuart Barnette, park service architect. From excavations Barnette has learned that a wide brick avenue with a stone border extended from the house to the main road. This was a feature seldom found in those days. From the imposing mansion the terrain sloped toward the Rappahannock River in a series of terraces negotiated by a long flight of stone steps, probably flanked by an iron railing. Near the foot of the steps was a spring, over which a stone bridge was built. Water still gushes from the earth there.

Cellar Clearly Revealed.

Under the careful work of the Government the entire cellar and ground floor plan of Mannsfield, are clearly revealed, including a spacious wine cellar under the center of the house. Flagstone walkways of the curved arcades leading from the main house to the two wings also have been uncovered.

More than 100 different kinds of early American hardware were discovered and identified, including sections from iron firebacks, decorative cast-iron fireplace frames and screens, iron fire-dogs, huge crude locks, one measuring over a foot in length, keys, butterfly hinges, strap hinges, door knobs, garden implements, tools, stable and kitchen equipment. The fireplace back, pure Georgian in design, was possibly the work of Robert Adams, one of the brothers responsible for introducing a fine style of Georgian architecture in Virginia.

Mannsfield was erected between 1750 and 1770 by Mann Page, for his bride, one of the Tayloes of the famous Mount Airy branch of the distinguished family. The builder promised his bride he would construct for her a home which would not be eclipsed in elegance by her birthplace.

Built in Semicircle.

According to Barnette, the builder succeeded. Like Mount Airy, Mannsfield was built in a semicircle. The mansion was built of stone gathered in this vicinity and elsewhere. Some of the slabs are 59 inches long. The bricks used in the structure were larger than those found in most colonial homes.

Until a few years ago part of the walls of the house still stood. Since then much of the stone has been removed. The late Carl Melchers, famous American painter, erected his studio at Belmont with Mannsfield stone.

George Washington refers in his diaries to stopping at Mannsfield, and Latrobe, in his dairy of travels, noted that Mount Vernon had many features which reminded him much of "Mr. Mann Page's, near Fredericksburg," which probably is evidence of the fact that George Washington was impressed with Mannsfield and adapted some of its features to Mount Vernon in making improvements.

Howard County Fights Removal Of Highway Aid

Mandamus Proceedings Are Planned to Get Baxley Reinstated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 2.—The State roads commission was informed Saturday that mandamus proceedings would be instituted by the county commissioners of Howard County against action of the commission in dismissing Joshua Baxley, Howard County road supervisor.

Baxey's dismissal, it was learned by a source close to the commission, was in line with the economy program of the commission in other counties of Maryland in having one man, rather than two, supervise the maintenance of both State and county roads.

In the Howard County case, the county's debt to the commission is approximately $50,000. Because Howard County owes the commission that amount, the commission has allotted but $15,000 to that county this year in maintaining its roads. The commission felt, it was stated, that it was a waste of money to employ a $1,500-a-year man to direct this work and instead turned the direction of maintenance over to a merit man, who is a Democrat. Baxley is described as not being a merit man. The $1,500 thus saved, it was stated, will be added to the amount already allotted to the Howard County for road maintenance.

The case of Baxley's dismissal is identical to the policy in other counties, it was said, where the office of State and county maintenance heads were combined under one head.

World Beer-Drinking Title Is Claimed by Baltimorean

Once on a Milk Diet, He Downs Half Gallon in 17.2 Seconds.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 2.—That astonishing Italian, Emil (Feets) Cella, who two months ago was on a diet of milk, claimed today the world beer-guzzling championship.

He had all of the Labor Day holiday to celebrate his feat of downing a half gallon of brew in 17.2 seconds, as compared with the 32-second mark set in Milwaukee.

"I did it for the Eastern Democratic Club," he said after his performance yesterday. Representative Vincent L. Palmisano presented him a wrist watch on behalf of the club.

Last July, Cella drank the draft in 27 and a fraction seconds. He said then he had been training on vast quantities of beer and such delicacies as unshelled hard-shelled crabs, iron and grass.

The next day he was in a hospital with a ruptured blood vessel in his stomach. For a week his diet was milk.

The Greater Baltimore Democratic Club, rival of Cella's sponsors, asserted he "couldn't take it," and advanced a champion of its own—Steve Smeton.

Smeton was not present to see Cella better his time by 8.4 seconds, according to the stop watch of City Councilman William Bonnett.

"Tell the Greater Baltimore Club that I won't go to the hospital after this one," Cella said.

"I don't eat hard-shell crabs no more. I don't eat iron or grass, either. But I just et a big chicken dinner."

Kent Charges Ruse in Claim He Is Insane

Says State Shifts View to Block His Defense at New Trial.

Kidnap Defendant Cites Opposite Stand Taken in County Court.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2.—Counsel for Robert C. Kent, jr., today charged that the State declared him suffering from a type of insanity to "suit" its "convenience." Kent is appealing from a sentence imposed in Botetourt County, where he was tried for the kidnapping of Mary J. Hastings.

He is under treatment for rheumatism in the hospital of the State penitentiary here.

Through his attorney he expressed his surprise that the Governor's advisory committee on mental hygiene had recommended his transfer to a mental hospital, probably at Marion.

"When it suits the Commonwealth's convenience they contend that I am sane," he said, "and then again at the same time when it is more convenient for the Commonwealth to contend that I am insane they altogether change front.

"At my trial in the Circuit Court of Botetourt County the Commonwealth asserted that I was sane. Now that a writ of error has been granted me by the Supreme Court of Appeals and I have perfected my argument at the Staunton term next week, they make a move whose effect will likely be to so far remove me from the residence of my counsel that he will not have an opportunity for the frequent conferences so necessary in a case of this gravity."

Kent, ex-Army officer and member of a family long prominent in southwest Virginia, was convicted of the kidnapping after a sensational trial marked by several breakdowns on the part of the defendant.

Anne Arundel Schools To Reopen Next Monday

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 2.—Anne Arundel County public schools will reopen Monday, September 9, George Fox, superintendent of the county board of education, announced today.

Elementary and high schools for both white and colored will be in session following a conference of county teachers on September 6.

Moose Meeting Planned.

By the United Press.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 2.—The Clarksburg lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will send a large delegation to assist in organizing the West Virginia State Moose Association which will hold its first annual meeting at Charleston, September 20, 21 and 22. United States Senator James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, is scheduled to address the convention. Speakers also include Gov. H. G. Kump and Senator Rush D. Holt, of Weston.

Checker Players Compete.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Sept. 2.—The annual State checkers tournament was in progress here today with nearly a hundred contenders for the State title. The elimination games were played today, leaving the semifinals and the finals for tomorrow.

400 Students Expected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emory, Va., Sept. 2.—Enrollment at Emory and Henry College is expected to reach 400, according to James N. Hillman, president. New courses are being offered in art, voice, and music, with Charles Park, of Abingdon, Va., as head of the latter department.

$18,000 Grant Asked.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 2. — Marshall, Fauquier County, incorporated less than a year ago, has applied through the town council to the PWA for a grant of $18,000 toward a water system. The cost of the proposed system is estimated at $30,000.

His Topper Battered, New One Given Oscar

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 2.—Oscar Dugans Williams, colored, is to have a new stovepipe topper, of the kind that important old gentlemen used to wear on Sundays in Fredericksburg 40 years ago.

Oscar has one but it is sort of battered and first-aid has failed to restore it.

Mrs. M. F. Jones, of Richmond, on being piloted to the Monroe Shrine by Dugans, the town's official guide, took in the hat at a glance and offered Oscar one that had long been reposing on a shelf. Oscar is not sure of the size of the gift but says he can make it fit.

Paine Backs Widening of Defense Road

Auto Trades Secretary Is Emphatic in Demand as Safety Step.

Sees 75-Mile Speed Goal for Work; Board to Hear Appeals.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 2.—John E. Paine, secretary of the Automobile Trades Association of Maryland, today described the suggested widening and straightening of the Defense highway as one of the most important moves for public safety made in the State in years.

He asserted that, if the State roads commission can be made to "see the wisdom and necessity" of repairing the road, lives of many motorists would be saved.

His association will be glad to join with other organizations, he said, in seeking widening of the highway, on which five persons were killed in an accident August 20.

"I agree with what others have said as to the growth of traffic on the road between Washington and Annapolis and as to the inadequacy of the road in its present shape," Paine asserted. "It should be widened and straightened."

He added that State highways should be constructed so as to be safe for motorists traveling at a speed of 75 miles an hour.

"Do not misunderstand me," he added. "I do not advocate driving at 75 miles an hour. But I say that if a road is safe for driving at that speed, it is safe for those driving at the legal speed of 45 miles an hour."

Other groups and individuals involved in the campaign to have the road's deficiencies corrected include:

The Annapolis Civitan Club, and Elmer Jackson, jr., governor of Maryland Civitan Clubs; Representative Stephen W. Gambrill; Charles M. Falconer, president of the Automobile Club; Harry D. Williar, jr., former chief engineer of the State roads commission; Mayor Louis N. Phipps of Annapolis; the Annapolis Rotary Club, and the Prince Georges county commissioners.

It was believed some of the sponsors would appear before the roads commission this week to seek action on their demands.

Visitor in Baltimore Fined Under Blue Laws

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—It was blue Monday for Herman Levy, Newport News, Va., high school teacher, today. He paid a $2.45 fine in police court on a charge of violating Baltimore's Sunday blue laws by cementing a sidewalk at his mother's home.

Levy told Magistrate William Stocksdale he had been visiting here several days but until yesterday had been too busy to fix the walk. His mother's eyesight is poor, he testified, and he feared she would stumble on the uneven paving. Police said an anonymous telephone call resulted in the Virginian's arrest.

Ball Park as Location Of School Is Fought

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 2.—Vigorous objection to the proposal to make Gouldman Baseball Park the site of the new elementary and junior high school building was expressed today by Mrs. Cornelius Seymour, president of the high school auxiliary, who announced that a meeting of school patrons will be held Wednesday night to protest against such a plan.

Opposition to the site was voiced by a number who held that the park was not located in the center of the city. Another site under consideration for the school is the high school athletic field.

National Military Park Landscaping Praised

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 2. — National Park Service officials today expressed themselves as highly gratified with the results of the landscaping work in the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park at the end of the summer. The landscaping officials have set a good record with their transplanting activities, they said. During the winter 10,315 trees and shrubs were transplanted and only 75 have succumbed to heat and drought of the summer months.

The work program for the coming winter calls for the planting of 25,000 trees and shrubs.

Rainfall Sets Record.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 2.—More rain fell in August than in any previous month in the recorded history of Clarksburg. During the month 10.57 inches of rain fell. The previous high mark was 8.46 inches, in September, 1926. Most of the rain fell in the early part of August, when floods swept the central part of the State.

Watermelons Go Begging.

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—Upward of 200,000 watermelons were offered for sale at Long Dock yesterday but selling was practically at a standstill. Sixty boats crowded the dock, despite a drizzling rain. Prices of melons ranged from one cent to 25 cents each.

Volunteer Fire College Opens Today at Maryland University

Sherwood Brockwell, left, fire marshal of North Carolina, who will head the Fire College which opens at the University of Maryland today, and Chief Thomas F. Dougherty of the New York City Fire Department, who will lecture at the college.

Chief of New York Force to Be Speaker; Board 'Going to School.'

Several hundred firemen, representing the majority of the State's volunteer companies, are expected to register this morning at the University of Maryland for the annual fire college.

Among those who will study the latest methods of fire fighting and first-aid will be the entire Delaware State Fire Board. One of the leading lecturers will be Chief Thomas Dougherty, of the New York City Fire Department.

Registration will begin at 8 a. m., and the course will be officially opened at 10 a. m. by Dr. A. N. Johnson, dean of the college of engineering at the university, and director of the fire college.

Byrd to Speak.

H. C. Byrd, acting president of the University of Maryland, will address the group at 10:05 o'clock. He will be followed by Frank P. Shaeffer, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, sponsor of the college.

A "message to volunteer firemen" will be brought by Chief Howard Travers, of the Baltimore Fire Department, who is also president of the State Fire Chiefs Association.

At 10:45 o'clock, Walter R. Hough, former general chairman of the Baltimore Safety Council, will discuss "The Public's Interest in Volunteer Firemen." Dr. Frank N. Ogden, jr., department surgeon of the Baltimore Fire Department, will follow this with a first-aid lecture.

Sherwood Brockwell, North Carolina State fire marshal who has acted as presiding officer since inception of the institution, will outline the course and organization of drill groups at 11:30 a. m.

Demonstrations Set.

After a luncheon at the university dining hall at 12:30, the students will be divided into groups for the demonstrations. First of these will be the chemical fire extinguisher demonstration, followed by a special exhibition put on by the Baltimore Fire Department.

The Fire Chiefs Association will hold its meeting at 4 p. m. with Chief Travers presiding. Hazelton A. Joyce, jr., deputy insurance commissioner of Maryland, will talk on the fire prevention code and its effects.

Chief Dougherty, of New York, will deliver an address at 7 p. m. on the subject "Thirty Years' Experience in Fighting Fires."

School Grants Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Sept. 2.—The Lewis County Board of Education will ask for a WPA grant of $100,000 for schoolhouses at Jane Lew, Roanoke, Walkersville and probably Jacksons Mill, and for some minor repairs to other buildings. Weston authorities have prepared a street repair project to cost $55,000 which, if granted, will include 20 major streets.

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Oyster Tonging Season Begins For 4 Counties

Activity Slight as Trade Is Opened in Maryland Shore Areas.

By the Associated Press.

Easton, Md., Sept. 2.—Few Eastern Shore oyster tongers began operations today with the opening of the season in the waters of four shore counties.

Most of the watermen of Kent, Talbot, Queen Annes and Dorchester counties preferred to ply their crabbing and fishing trades, waiting for cooler weather before digging for oysters.

Most of the oyster tonging today was done in the Miles River and in the vicinity of St. Michaels. A few watermen were reported to have put out from Rock Hall.

Oysters were quoted on the Chesterton markets at 30 cents a bushel, slightly under the price of last year. Because of the limited supply expected so early in the season, most of the larger packing houses will not open until October 1.

The tonging season will open in Somerset, Wicomico, Charles, St. Marys and Calvert counties September 15. Dredging for oysters in the deeper waters of the Chesapeake Bay and tributaries will be permitted after November 14.

Capt. W. J. Haddaway, in command of the local conservation boat, said the Choptank River dredging beds appeared to be in good condition.

Lions Hear Pritchard.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Jacksons Mill, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Robert H. Pritchard, of Weston, president of the National Education Association, was the principal speaker at the second intercity meeting of Lions here tonight. Other speakers included Edward Kingsley, of Parkersburg, past vice president of Lions International. The meeting, sponsored by the Weston Lions Club, was attended by more than 300 members from central cities of the State.

Wrecks Gift Auto, Youth Kills Himself

Maryland Boy Takes Monoxide Gas After Hitting Culvert.

Week-end's Traffic Toll Placed at 5 Dead, 16 Injured.

By the Associated Press.

Marylan dcounted five dead and 16 injured as a result of auto accidents over the holiday week-end.

Several other persons narrowly escaped injury when the yacht on which they were making a Labor Day cruise caught fire in Rhodes River, near Annapolis.

The dead:

Harvey E. Buckman, 56, Hampstead, Md.

Griffin Creasy, 17 months, Capitol Heights, Md.

Clarence E. Staley, 26, Yellow Springs, Md.

John W. Brooks, 40, colored, Baltimore.

John David Weller, 19, Westminster.

tSaley was found in the mountains near Frederick, with a hose from the exhaust pipe pumping carbon monoxide gas through a window of his closed car.

Hade Been in Accident.

Previously, Staley had been driving a new auto recently given him by his father, Frederick police said. He was en route to a movie with a party of friends. The machine struck a culvert and was barly damaged.

He was traced to a garage where he inquired into repair costs. Thereafter, his movements were unknown until he was found i nthe mountains ater by a CCC worker.

Weller was almost instantly killed after the auto in which he was riding crashed into a culvert near Westminister yesterday afternoon. Marlin Smith, his companion, was hurt, but is expected to recover.

Run Over After Fight.

Buchman was fatally injured at Hampstead. He was struck by an auto driven by Earl Wilhelm, of Upperco, as he attempted to rise from the street after being knocked down in a fight.

Wilhelm and Albert Bell, 37, of Snydersburg, alleged to have knocked Buchman down, are under $1,000 bond on two involuntary manslaughter charges pending an inquest tomorrow night.

The Creasy infant died of a fractured skull after falling from the running board of a car driven by Maurice Creasy, his father. The baby attempted to climb into the machine as Creasy, unaware that the child was near, set the car in motion.

Brooks was killed in Baltimore by an auto said to have been driven by Stephen S. Mann, jr., 21-year-old Naval Academy midshipman. A technical charge of causing his death was placed against Mann. He was released in the custody of his father pending an inquest.

Most of the accidents took place in or near Baltimore.

Births Run High.

Cumberland, Sept. 2 (AP).—The number of births in Cumberland last week doubled the deaths. The health department reported there were 19 births and 9 deaths.

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3.6x5	$45.00	3x5	$49.50	4.6x7	$97.50
4.6x7	$69.00	4x7	$97.50		

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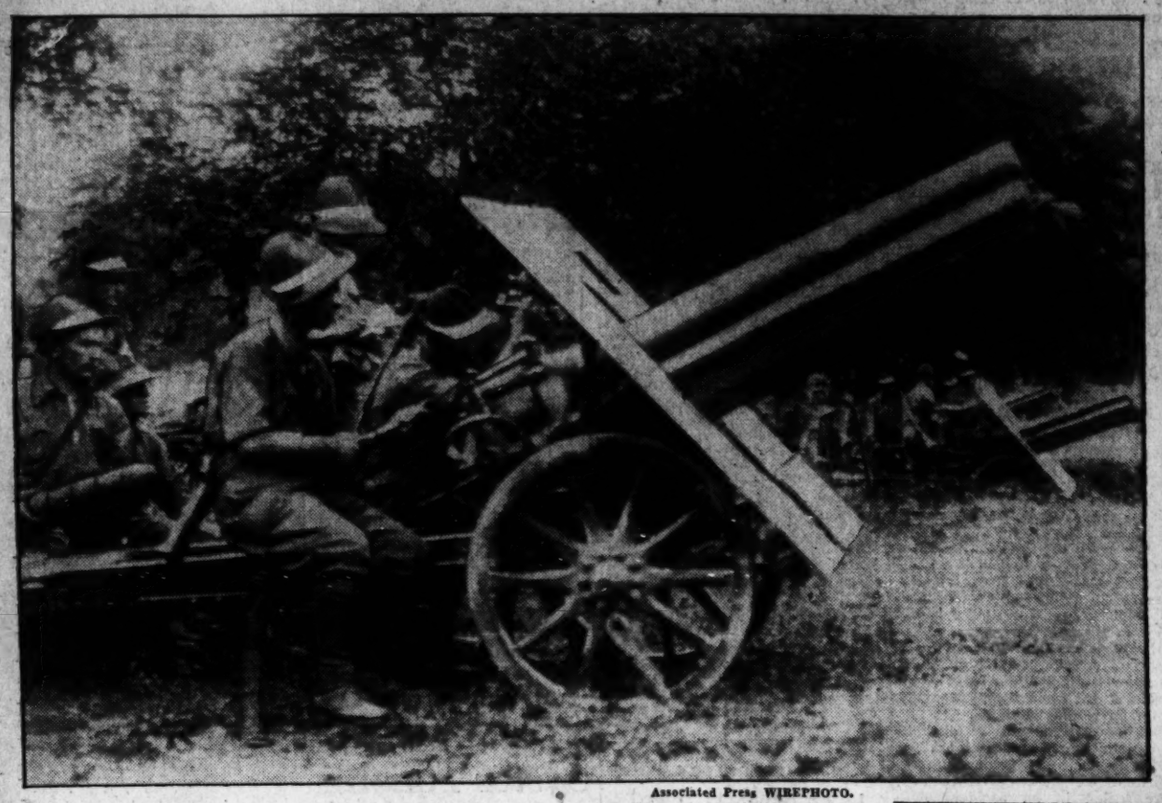

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ITALY HOLDS SERIOUS WAR GAMES.—The largest peacetime military demonstration was in progress at Bolzano, Italy, August 28, when this picture was taken. It shows an Italian army gun and its crew in action during maneuvers.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

IL DUCE RECEIVES A TRIBUTE FROM ADMIRER.—A young girl member of the Balilla presenting flowers to Premier Mussolini at the Bolzano war games.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ITALIAN KING WATCHES THE MANEUVERS.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, garbed in military uniform, talking to officers as more than 500,000 troops take part in the great war games at Bolzano.

Associated Press Photo.

A SKIPPER IN MIAMI'S WATERS.—Lillian Rast, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., Miami's only licensed charter boat pilot, always has a full boat.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SPECTACULAR WRECK.—Fireman was killed when landslide wrecked this train in the Rockies, near Grand Junction, Colo.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ITALIAN TROOPS SPEED TO ACTION.—Members of motorcycle corps riding down an Alpine pass during the maneuvers at Bolzano.

Associated Press Photo.

SINCLAIR LEWIS AND WIFE SAIL.—The noted author leaving New York for Europe with Dorothy Thompson, his wife, and also a writer.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LABOR DAY FOUNDER HONORED AT MEMORIAL SERVICES.—Peter James McGuire, "Father of Labor Day," was honored yesterday at Camden, N. J., cemetery. M. J. McDermott (back to monument) spoke in behalf of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

APPEAR IN "ROMEO AND JULIET."—Virginia Amadon, Yerby Pannill and Myrtle Goldman (Juliet) in garden scene from play which will be given at Sylvan Theater tomorrow night.

Post Staff Photo.

POLICE START NEW LOAN SYSTEM.—Officer Horlsey, of No. 1 Precinct, offering Officer Binswanger, of Traffic Bureau, an application yesterday for loan under Police Department system.

Cubs Trounce Reds, 3-1, Then Bow, 4-2, As Rally Falls Short

Lon Warneke Takes 16th In Opener

Harman Is Star at Bat; Freitas, L. Hermann Yield 9 Hits.

Chicago Fails in Finale With 3 On, One Out; 17,000 Look On.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Cubs and Cincinnati divided their holiday double-header here today, the challenging Chicagoans taking the opener, 3 to 1, but losing the second game, 4 to 2, as a ninth-inning rally fell short with the tying runs on base.

Billy Herman's hitting gave Lon Warneke his sixteenth victory of the season in the first game, which was played in a steady drizzle on a field that was heavily water-soaked from an all-night rain. Herman had a perfect day with a double, two singles and a sacrifice, scored two of the runs and advanced the third with his bunt. Warneke minimized eight Red hits with a similar number of strike-outs. The Cubs totaled nine safe blows off Freitas and L. Herrmann.

Reds Take Early Lead.

Taking advantage of errors by Hartnett and W. Herman, the Reds took a 3-0 lead on Bill Lee in the first four innings of the second game. Aided by a spectacular, inning-ending stab of Galan's low liner by Babe Herman with two men in scoring position in the fifth, Gene Schott shut out the Cubs until the eighth and then, despite errors by Goodman and Kampouris that filled the bases with one out for the Cubs in the ninth, went on to victory.

A crowd of 17,500, mostly holiday-ers from out of town, turned out in spite of the inclement weather.

First Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler,cf.	4	0	1	0	Galan,lf...	4	1	1	0
G'dman,rf	4	1	3	0	W.H'an,2b.	3	2	1	3
F.H'man,lf	4	1	5	0	St'nback,rf	2	1	1	0
B'omley,1b	4	1	4	0	Klein,rf...	1	0	1	0
Riggs,3b..	4	0	2	2	Hartnett,c.	3	1	9	1
Lo'bardi,c.	4	2	6	0	Demaree,cf	4	1	1	0
O'Doh'oky	0	0	0	0	Hack,1b...	4	0	9	1
Slade,ss.	4	1	3	2	L'strom,3b	4	1	0	3
K'couris,2b	2	0	2	1	Jurges,ss..	4	1	3	1
Sullivan.	1	0	0	0	Warneke,p	3	0	1	0
Freitas,p	2	0	0	2					
Campbell	1	0	0	0	Totals...31		9	27	9
f'rmann,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..34		8	24	7					

*Batted for Freitas in seventh.
†Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡Batted for Kampouris in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1

Runs—Bottomley, Galan, W. Herman (2). Error—Riggs. Runs batted in—Slade, Stainback, Hartnett, Demaree. Two-base hits—Bottomley, W. Herman, Hartnett. Stolen bases—Galan, W. Herman. Sacrifice—W. Herman. Double plays—Riggs to Kampouris to Bottomley; Freitas to Slade to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Freitas, 1; off Herrmann, 1; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By Freitas, 3; by Herrmann, 1; by Warneke, 8. Hits—Off Freitas, 8 in 4 innings; off Herrmann, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Freitas (Stainback). Losing pitcher—Freitas. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Barr. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Second Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler,cf..	2	0	2	0	Galan,lf...	4	1	1	0
G'dman,rf	3	0	0	0	W.Her'n,2b	4	1	2	2
F.H'man,lf	4	1	4	0	Klein,rf...	4	0	2	0
Bo'mley,1b	2	0	10	1	Hartnett,c.	3	1	7	4
Riggs,3b..	4	1	1	2	†Warneke.	1	0	0	0
Erickson,c	4	1	4	1	Demaree,cf	4	1	2	1
Slade,ss..	4	3	1	3	Hack,1b...	4	1	9	1
K'couris,2b	2	0	4	2	L'strom,3b.	4	0	1	3
Schott,p..	4	1	0	2	Jurges,ss..	4	1	3	3
					Lee,p.....	1	0	0	2
Totals..31		8	27	10	Root,p.....	0	0	0	0
					*O'Dea.....	1	0	0	0
					Carleton,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Stainback	0	0	0	0
					Kowalik,p.	0	0	0	0
					§Cav'retta	1	0	0	0
					Totals...34		6	27	14

*Batted for Root in fifth.
†Batted for Carleton in eighth.
‡Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
§Batted for Kowalik in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

Runs—Bottomley, Riggs, Slade, Kampouris, Warneke, Stainback. Errors—Goodman, Kampouris, Hartnett, W. Herman. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Goodman, Erickson, Slade, W. Herman, Jurges. Two-base hits—Schott, Demaree. Stolen base—Riggs. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Kampouris (2). Double play—Bottomley to Slade to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Schott, 1; off Lee, 2; off Kowalik, 1. Struck out—By Schott, 1; by Lee, 2; by Carleton, 1; by Kowalik, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 3 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Root, 0 in 2 innings; off Carleton, 4 in 3 innings; off Kowalik, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Schott (Stainback); by Lee (Bottomley). Wild pitches—Schott, Lee. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Pfirman, Barr and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	000 000 001—1	7	1
Columbus	110 000 00x—2	6	0

Winyard and Garbark; Klinger and Ryba.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	200 102 100—6	10	0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0	6	0

Hilda and Majeski; Folli, Mackey and Detore.

Morning game—

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	141 000 001—7	11	0
St. Paul	010 000 000—1	5	1

Galehouse and Horan; Fette and Penner.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	120 400 000—7	13	0
Columbus	200 000 036—5	7	1

Boone and Laskowski; Klinger, Max Chambers and Ryba.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	400 100 000—5	10	0
Milwaukee	002 220 00x—6	10	1

Cauble, Fullerton and Madjeski; Pressnell and Reese.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	211 000 002—7	13	1
Minneapolis	001 120 000—4	7	2

Stine and Giuliani; Tauscher, McKain and Hogan.

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 000 100 000 000 01—2	11	1
Toronto	001 000 000 000 000 01—2	10	2

(Game called account of darkness (ite.)

Kokos, Rampola, Kleinke, Welland and West; Barnes, Vance, Lucas and Crouch. Peacock.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	010 100 000—2	6	2
Toronto	100 001 21x—5	10	1

Kleinke, Rompola and Florence; Davis and Peacock.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	000 000 130—4	7	0
Albany	000 100 010—2	9	2

Coombs and Leezott; Richmond, Hitchner and Geneve.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	032 000 0—5	3	0
Albany	000 030 0—3	2	0

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000 000 001—1	4	0
Montreal	000 001 01x—3	15	0

Harris, Wilson and Crouse; Appleton and Lewis.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000 032 0—5	10	2
Montreal	002 000 0—2	4	0

Kline and Devine; Crouse; Mylykangas, Smythe and Lewis.

Baltimore at Newark, rain.

Late Dade Park Results.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Morning Cry, 110 (H. Schutte)..... 6.60 3.60 3.00
Julia Irene, 108 (D. Gray)..... 4.00 3.40
Kingsport, 113 (G. Miller)..... 6.80
Everybody, Peggy's Peggy, My Own Lad, Little Henry and Jim Ned also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Venoc, 113 (H. Schutte).. 12.60 7.00 4.40
Probationer, 113 (J. Mayer)..... 5.20 3.60
Vellas Choice, 107 (M. L. Fallon)..... 3.40
Clinton, Athanette, Teeswatter, Captain Lozan, Rip, Delma Dunn and Young Bill also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Bay Gives Up Bluefish

Post Staff Photo.

The results of a day's fishing at Southwest Middles below Leonardtown, Md. Capital fishermen pull in 72 bluefish weighing from 4 to 7½ pounds. Left to right—Capt. Tippett Taft, Burnett Baer and Sidney Lust.

Nats Split Two Extra-Inning Battles

Whitehill Beats Boston in 13th, 3-2, After Sox Win, 9-8, in 11th.

Continued from Page 1.

would do the most harm, or good, according to the viewpoint.

The Nats had to travel 13 innings to win that second game, in which Earl Whitehill went to route, outpitching Rube Walberg and Gordon Rhodes and putting down Boston threats in three of the extra innings before recording a 3-to-2 triumph. In a last-ditch rally the Red Sox had tied the score at 2 to 2 in the ninth, but Whitehill was their master thereafter.

Joy in Mudville.

Some 28,000 Boston fans in attendance at the Labor Day ball went mildly insane as the Red Sox staged a stirring finish to win the opener. Joe Cronin put them back into the ball game in the eighth inning when he smashed a home run over the left field fence with the bases full to cr. Irving Hadley's lead to 8 to 7, but in the eleventh the 28,000 found their fullest measure of delight.

It was then, with the score tied at 8 to 8, that young Jack Wilson, rookie pitcher who had held the Nats to one run after relieving Wes Ferrell in the third innin, saluted Relief Pitcher Hensiek with a screaming home run into the right center field bleachers that brought victory to the Red Sox.

Buddy Myer and Red Kress supplied the final punch for the Nats in the second game. Myer launched the thirteenth inning with a single to right and advanced to second on Powell's walk after two were out. Kress drove him home with a single to left against Rube Walberg who had relieved Rhodes back in the sixth inning.

Homer By Powell.

Jake Powell had established the Nats in a 2-0 lead in the second inning with his home run bat. Star of the first game with four hits, Powell smashed one of Rhodes' offerings high over the left-field wall after Bluege had walked.

Whitehill yielded the Red Sox a run in the third inning when Cronin doubled to center and he preserved his 2-1 lead until the ninth when Johnson led off with a double to left and scored on a single to center by Bing Miller, a pinch batsman.

Werber's single with one out came to naught in the tenth and Myer was stranded in the eleventh after he had singled with one out. Whitehill then quelled an ominous Boston threat after Joe Cronin led off the Sox's eleventh with a double. Johnson bunted and Cronin was run down near third to take the body out of the rally.

Singles by Whitehill and Kuhel with two out in the twelfth were wasted, but those two by Myer and Kress in the thirteenth were not.

Bucky Chased.

That first game began in a very misleading manner. The Nats ripped off five hits against Wes Ferrell to take a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Kuhel singled, Manush doubled, Miles singled, Travis doubled and Powell singled.

It was when Powell perished in an attempt to steal second that Bucky Harris protested Charley Donnelly's decision so vigorously that he was thumbed out of the ball game. With Harris out of uniform for the day, the leadership of the Nats from that point devolved upon Buddy Myer.

While Linke was holding the Sox scoreless in the first three innings, the Nats were piling up a 7-0 lead for him. They scored twice against Ferrell in the second when Linke singled, Myer tripled and Manush doubled and they drove Ferrell out of the box in the third after filling the bases on Powell's safe bunt, Kress' single and Holbrook's walk. Wilson relieved Ferrell at this point and limited the Nats' rally to one run.

The Sox picked up a run in the fourth and overmatched the Nats' one run in the sixth with two of their own. After thus nibbling at Linke's lead, which they had reduced to 8-3 figures, they began anew in the eighth and drove Linke from the mound.

After Cooke launched the eighth with a double and Werber was safe on Travis' high throw, Linke walked Almada to fill the bases with one out. In came Hadley to pitch to Cronin and four Boston runs clattered across the plate on the home-run wallop that Cronin smashed over the left-field fence. Still a run ahead, the Nats saw their advantage vanish quickly and completely. Kuhel muffed Kress' throw on Johnson's grounder. Johnson stole second and scored when Hadley pitched a single to Dahlgren.

With Hadley apparently settled down and Wilson invincible in the pinches, the game wore into the eleventh. A pinch-hitter for Hadley in the tenth brought Hensiek to the mound for the Nats and the first man to face him was Wilson. He was the only man to face Hensiek, because, with the count three and two, the Boston pitcher rocketed a line drive home run into the right-center-field bleachers to break up the ball game.

First Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf..	7	1	2	0	Orsatti,rf..	7	0	0	0
Hafer,cf...	7	1	3	0	Moore,cf...	7	0	3	0
P.W'ner,rf	6	1	4	0	Frisch,3b..	5	1	1	10
Vaugh'n,ss	6	2	1	3	J.Dean...	1	0	0	0
Suhr,1b...	7	1	18	0	Martin,3b	1	0	0	0
Tr'ynor,3b	6	1	2	0	M'dwick,lf.	7	1	3	0
Young,2b.	6	0	2	4	J.C'lins,1b.	6	1	19	1
Grace,c...	6	1	12	0	Davis,c....	3	1	5	0
Weaver,p.	3	0	0	4	Whitehead	2	0	0	0
Hoyt,p....	0	0	0	0	O'Farrill,c	2	0	6	0
					D'cher,ss.	4	1	4	5
Totals..56		9	*45	13	G'ert,3b,2b	6	2	2	3
					Heusser,p.	2	0	0	0
					†Delancey.	1	0	0	0
					Hal'han,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Rothrock.	1	0	0	0
					P.Dean,p..	2	2	0	0
					Totals...56		9	48	19

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Heusser in seventh.
‡Batted for Hallahan in ninth.
§Ran for Davis in ninth.
‖Batted for Frisch in thirteenth.

Pittsburgh	000 021 000 000 000 0—3
St. Louis	010 000 002 000 000 1—4

Runs—P. Waner, Suhr, Young, Medwick, Davis, Whitehead, Durocher. Errors—Vaughan, Traynor. Runs batted in—Durocher, Gelbert, J. Collins, Young, Weaver, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Durocher, Suhr, Medwick. Home run—P. Waner. Double play—Durocher to Gelbert to J. Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 4. Struck out—By Heusser, 4; by Weaver, 4; by Hallahan, 1; by P. Dean, 5; by Hoyt, 4. Hits—Off Heusser, 8 in 7 innings; off Hallahan, 1 in 2 innings; off P. Dean, 3 in 7 innings; off Weaver, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 4 in 4 2-3 innings (none out in 16th). Winning pitcher—P. Dean. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Klem, Pinelli and Moran. Time of game—Three hours 29 minutes.

Second Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf..	3	2	2	0	Orsatti,rf..	3	0	1	0
Hafer,cf...	3	0	1	0	Moore,cf...	3	1	2	0
P.W'ner,rf	3	0	0	0	D'cher,ss.	3	0	0	3
Vaugh'n,ss	2	0	0	3	Medwick,lf	3	0	2	0
Suhr,1b...	2	0	9	0	J.C'lins,1b.	3	3	3	0
Tr'ynor,3b	1	1	0	0	Delancey,c	3	0	7	1
Young,2b..	2	1	1	4	Gelbert,3b.	2	1	0	0
Padden,c..	2	1	2	1	Wheat,2b..	2	0	1	3
Swift,p....	1	0	0	0	J.Dean,p...	2	0	0	1
Bush,p....	0	0	0	0					
*Lucas....	1	1	0	0	Totals...33		7	15	8
Totals..19		6	15	10					

*Batted for Swift in fifth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	—1
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	1	—4

Runs—Traynor, Moore, Medwick (2), Gelbert. Errors—Young, Padden. Runs batted in—J. Collins (3), Gelbert, Lucas. Two-base hits—J. Collins, Moore, Lucas, Medwick. Home run—Gelbert. Double play—Delancey to Whitehead. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Swift, 1; off J. Dean, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 1; by J. Dean, 1. Hits—Off Swift, 5 in 4 innings; off Bush, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Pinelli, Moran and Klem. Time of game—One hour 6 minutes.

Billy Winn Takes Race at Syracuse

Bill Cummings Is Second in 100-Mile Event.

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Billy Winn, of Kansas City, Mo., flashed ahead of Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis; Al Miller, of Detroit; Doc Mackenzie, of Eddington, Pa., and Deacon Litz, of Dubois, Pa., to capture the dirt track century A. A. A. auto race at the State Fair today in 1 hour 11 minutes 49.28 seconds.

The times of the others: Cummings, 1:11:53.23; Miller, 1:12:19; Mackenzie, 1:12:37.74; Litz, 1:13:56.87.

Tigers Win 2 To Lead by 9 Games

Rowe Takes Opener, 6-1, Helping His Cause With Home Run.

Auker Stops Chisox, 5-0; Fox Hits for Circuit With Two On.

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—The Detroit Tigers took two games from the Chicago White Sox today to increase their American League lead over the New York Yankees to nine full games.

Lynwood, (Schoolboy) Rowe pitched the Bengals to a 6-to-1 victory in the morning game before 31,000 fans, the largest holiday morning crowd in the records of Navin Field. It was Rowe's seventeenth win of the season, and he helped win the game with a home run in the fourth inning with a man on base.

Elden Auker, submarine hurler from Kansas, marked up his fifteenth victory of the season in the afternoon encounter, which was featured by a home run by Pete Fox with two men on base in the seventh inning. The final score was 5-0. Auker kept the seven hits he allowed well scattered.

Neither Johnny Whitehead, starting White Sox pitcher in the morning, nor Sad Sam Jones, starter in the afternoon game, was able to finish, and each was charged with a loss. Each went out after six innings, Whitehead being replaced by Salveson and Jones by Phelps.

The Tigers collected only six hits in the morning game, but were aided by Chicago errors. They made 10 hits in the afternoon, seven off Jones and three off Phelps.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Conlan,cf.	4	0	4	0	White,cf...	4	1	1	0
Sl'mons,lf	4	0	2	0	Cochrane,c	3	1	4	0
Piet,2b....	1	1	1	2	G'ringer,2b	4	1	2	5
Hayes,2b..	3	0	2	2	G'nberg,1b	4	0	11	0
Appling,ss	3	0	2	5	Goslin,lf...	4	1	2	0
Bonura,1b	4	2	7	1	Fox,rf.....	4	0	4	0
Dykes,3b..	4	0	1	1	Owen,3b...	3	0	1	1
Wash'n,rf	3	1	2	0	Rogell,ss..	1	2	1	4
Sewell,c...	3	1	2	0	Rowe,p....	4	1	0	2
W'head,p.	2	0	1	1					
Salveson,p	1	0	0	0	Totals...31		6	27	11
Totals..32		5	24	11					

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Detroit	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Bonura, White (2), Gehringer, Rogell (2), Rowe. Errors—Piet, Bonura. Runs batted in—Gehringer (2), Rowe (2), Goslin, Cochrane, Washington. Two-base hits—White, Gehringer, Rogell, Bonura. Home run—Rowe. Sacrifice—Cochrane. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 1; off Whitehead, 4; off Salveson, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 4; by Whitehead, 2. Hits—Off Whitehead, 6 in 6 innings; off Salveson, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Whitehead. Umpires — Summers and Owens. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Afternoon Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Conlan,cf.	4	0	2	0	White,cf...	5	0	2	0
Sl'mons,lf	4	0	2	0	Cochrane,c	5	2	2	0
Hayes,2b..	4	0	2	6	G'ringer,2b	3	2	1	4
Appling,ss	4	0	1	0	G'nberg,1b	2	0	9	2
Bonura,1b	4	1	12	1	Goslin,lf...	3	1	1	0
Dykes,3b..	3	0	1	1	Fox,rf.....	3	0	2	0
Wash'n,rf	4	1	1	0	Owen,3b...	3	0	1	1
Sewell,c...	3	2	3	0	Rogell,ss..	3	1	3	0
Jones,p...	1	0	0	2	Auker,p....	3	1	2	2
Phelps,p..	0	0	0	2					
*Lyons....	1	0	0	0	Totals...30		10	27	9
Totals..33		7	24	12					

*Batted for Jones in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	x	—5

Runs—Cochrane (2), Greenberg, Goslin, Fox. Error—Goslin. Runs batted in—Fox (4), Auker. Two-base hits—Sewell, Rogell, Dykes. Home run—Fox. Sacrifices — Owen, Fox, Gehringer, Auker, Jones. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Jones, 1; off Phelps, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Jones, 1. Hits—Off Jones, 7 in 6 innings; off Phelps, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Owens and Summers. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Net Play Put Off.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP).—Opening matches of the Girls National Tennis championships were postponed today because of rain. They will get under way tomorrow.

Long Division

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	6	1	2	13	1	1
Manush, lf	6	2	1	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	2	2	5	9	0
Miles, rf	6	1	3	3	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	1
Powell, cf	6	1	4	2	0	0
Kress, ss	5	0	3	2	3	0
Holbrook, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
*Stone	0	0	0	0	0	0
Starr, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linke, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
†Schulte	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hensiek, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	8	17	‡30	23	2

*Batted for Holbrook in eleventh.
†Batted for Hadley in eleventh.
‡None out in eleventh when winning run scored.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cooke, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Werber, 3b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Almada, cf	4	3	2	3	1	1
Cronin, ss	5	2	3	4	5	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	1	0	1	1	1	0
Berg, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Melillo, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	0
W. Ferrell, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	9	11	33	13	1

WASHINGTON...	421	001	000	00—8
Boston	000	102	050	01—9

Runs batted in—Miles (3), Manush, Myer, Travis, Dahlgren, Wilson, Powell, Linke, Cronin (6), Johnson. Two-base hits—Manush, Myer, Miles, Travis, Powell, Cooke, Almada, Cronin. Three-base hit—Myer. Home runs—Cronin, Wilson. Stolen bases—Kress, Johnson. Sacrifice—Myer. Double plays—Myer to Kuhel, Myer to Kress to Kuhel, Kress to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 13; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Linke, 3; off Hadley, 2; off W. Ferrell, 1; off Wilson, 3. Struck out—By Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Linke, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Hadley, 3 in 3 innings; off Hensiek, 1 in 0 innings (none out in eleventh); off Ferrell, 10 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Wilson, 7 in 9 innings.

(Second Game.)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	6	0	1	10	0	0
Miles, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Stone, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	1	3	7	2	0
Schulte, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Manush, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bluege, 3b	5	1	1	4	4	1
Powell, cf	4	1	1	7	0	0
Kress, ss	6	0	2	3	6	0
Starr, c	6	0	1	3	4	0
Whitehill, p	5	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	47	3	11	39	20	1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Werber, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Reynolds, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	6	0	3	3	4	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	2	3	3	0
Dahlgren, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0
*Miller	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bishop, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
†W. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	0	0	0	5	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	0	4	5	0
Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	43	2	10	39	17	0

*Batted for Dahlgren in ninth.
†Batted for Bishop in eleventh.

WASHINGTON.	020	000	000	000	1—3
Boston	001	000	001	000	0—2

Runs batted in—Powell (2), Kress, Cronin, Miller. Two-base hits—Bluege, Cronin (2), Reynolds, Johnson, R. Ferrell. Home run—Powell. Sacrifices—Melillo, R. Ferrell. Double play—Kress to Starr to Bluege to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 4; off Walberg, 5; off Rhodes, 2. Struck out—By Whitehill, 2; by Walberg, 2; by Rhodes, 1. Hits—Off Walberg, 5 in 5 innings, none out in sixth; off Rhodes, 8 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Dinneen, Donnelly and Quinn. Time—2:52.

Hit by pitched ball—By Hadley (Dahlgren); by Wilson (Myer and Travis). Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Hensiek. Umpires—Quinn, Dinneen, Donnelly. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

Visiting Pros Held Even In Match

Thomson Astounds Fans With His Long Drives; Shoots a 70.

Diffenbaugh Cards a 70; Picard and Houghton Both Get 73's.

By Dave Herman.

JIMMY THOMSON, powerful driving Ridgewood, N. J., professional, and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., star, fought to a draw with Al Houghton and George Diffenbaugh yesterday in their 18-hole exhibition match over Indian Spring Country Club's rain-soaked course.

Thomson and Diffenbaugh featured the scoring with 70's, one under par, while Picard and Houghton had 73's.

Roger Peacock, home club amateur star, whose second 62 the other day elicited praise yesterday from both Thomson and Picard, played along by way of tuning up for the national amateur, and shot a 73.

Gets 330-Yard Drive.

Not disappointed at all was the broad-shouldered Thomson, who learned a good bit of his golf around Washington years ago. He smashed the ball for 330 yards on the third hole, close to 300 yards on numerous others, causing several hundred galleryites to arch their eyebrows in amazement.

With the course soggy and waterlogged in many spots, Thomson had difficulty banging out 350-yarders, as expected. Had the fairways been fast, he would have. The fact remains that he was 250 yards or better on the majority of holes.

On the eighteenth hole he astonished spectators by using a 7 iron for his second shot—and he got home nicely. The match was in the balance at this juncture, and Thomson, last to putt, needed a 30-footer for a birdie 3 to give his team victory. He stroked the ball beautifully, but it lacked inches of going into the hole.

14 Holes Are Halved.

So tight was the battle that seven holes were halved on the outgoing nine and seven on the back side. Three of the other four holes were won by birdies, for it takes birdies to win a hole when such golfers get together.

Cards:

Out—Par	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	35
Thomson	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	35
Picard	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	36
Diffenbaugh	5	4	4	4	4

Joe E. Brown's Captain Argo Equals Record at Narragansett

Sation Loses By Head in Feature

55,000 Watch Holiday Program; $55 Paid by Daily Double.

By the Associated Press.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 2.—Joe E. Brown's Captain Argo equaled the track record of 1:10 2-5 for 6 furlongs today when he won the $5,000 Weybosset Handicap before 55,000 holiday fans.

With a 21-pound advantage over George D. Widener's Sation, the Happy Argo gelding, which the movie actor claimed in July for $5,500, finished a head in front of the veteran fall campaigner.

Ajaccio Is Third.

F. A. Carreaud's Ajaccio was third, three lengths back. The race, worth $4,330 to the winner, was between Captain Argo and Sation after the first furlong.

Captain Argo paid $9.30, $2.80 and $2.40.

With the favored Gold Step winning the third race, the daily double paid $55.40, with 699 tickets on the combination of Col. Bixer and Goldstep.

Maxwell Faces Hart For Cumberland Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 2.—H. D. Maxwell and Charles Hart this week will play the final in the Clarksburg Country Club golf tournament for the Boyd E. Hornor cup.

Mrs. Earl W. Stout and Mrs. John P. Rohrbough tomorrow will decide the women's championship tournament, and the winner will receive the trophy donated by the late Congressman Lynn S. Hornor.

Tank Stars to Clash.

Los Angeles, Sept. 2 (AP).—Aquatic stars of the Nation will meet here September 7 and 8 in the Far Western swimming, diving and water polo championships.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
9	1	The Rew (Allen)	115	8-1
9	2	Bay Buddy (Saunders)	115	10-1
10	3	Pwap (C. Hanford)	115	20-1
11	4	Johnstone (Howell)	115	10-1
12	5	Play Chance (Horvath)	115	6-1
13	6	Sun Asia (Hunter)	115	12-1
14	7	Epsom Prince (Pascuma)	115	6-1
1	8	Whichaway (Wagner)	115	8-1
2	9	Par And Fast (Lynch)	115	4-1
3	10	Gold Clip (Reid)	115	10-1
4	11	Brown Top (Stout)	115	10-1
5	12	Silas (W. Garner)	115	10-1
6	13	A. O'Connell (C. Hanford)	115	6-1
7	14	Professor Paul (Fels)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Speedmore (Stout)	111	10-1
4	2	*Glyndon Belle (I. H'ford)	101	5-2
5	3	One Chance (C. Hanford)	110	15-1
7	4	*Johns Birthday (Howell)	102	15-1
1	5	*Ima Count (Stevenson)	111	3-1
2	6	*Happy Knot (Deering)	103	3-1
3	7	*Wee Wing (Wimmer)	101	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Staked Plains (Wagner)	111	12-1
9	2	*Befitting (Stevenson)	103	4-1
10	3	*Capricious (Castle)	103	20-1
4	4	Step In Time (Morris)	111	10-1
6	5	Wilful Miss (Stout)	108	10-1
5	6	*Prieta (Dickey)	103	12-1
1	7	Clean Sport (C. H'ford)	111	10-1
2	8	Betty Gibson (Laidley)	108	15-1
3	9	Ginger Hackle (Seabo)	112	10-1
4	10	*Onward (Reid)	108	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Warwick Purse; for 2-year-olds.

4	1	Ste Louise (W. Garner)	112	3-1
5	2	Jacksnipe (Seabo)	110	6-1
6	3	First Bid (Wagner)	107	8-1
1	4	Rich Strike (Moran)	110	10-1
2	5	James City (Hunter)	110	3-1
3	6	Hollyrood (Haines)	115	8-5

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Propazandist (Deering)	113	6-1
1	2	*Center Lane (Howell)	111	6-1
6	3	*Kieva (Stevenson)	108	3-1
7	4	*Postcript (I. Hanford)	103	4-1
9	5	*Incandescent (Rosen)	105	10-1
3	6	Blackmail (Wagner)	108	6-1
2	7	Mad Frump (Wagner)	110	4-1
8	8	Midshipman (Saunders)	111	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	*Chrysmute (I. Hanford)	103	8-1
5	2	Shot And Shell (C. H'ford)	108	4-1
3	3	*Flying Dere (Phillips)	106	8-1
1	4	*Hokuao (Deering)	108	3-1
8	5	Corner Boy (Stout)	113	20-1
6	6	Cachalot (Saunders)	108	20-1
10	7	*Marmion (Howell)	106	15-1
2	8	*Chiliad (Wimmer)	103	15-1
9	9	*Xandra (Stevenson)	105	8-1
7	10	Manager Bill (Wagner)	116	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Slay Boy (Critchfield)	109	10-1
2	2	*Bunnys Ma (Castle)	104	20-1
3	3	Yankee Prince (Sage)	109	4-1
4	4	Flipperino (W. Garner)	109	5-2
5	5	Transparent (Saunders)	109	4-1
6	6	Dolo (Stout)	109	4-1
7	7	Chatteress (C. Hanford)	112	6-1
8	8	*Court Gossip (Reid)	104	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	1	*True Charm (Dickey)	103	8-1
12	2	*Barry (Stevenson)	111	2-1
13	3	Tristrap (W. Garner)	116	20-1
14	4	*Playmore (Stevenson)	103	6-1
15	5	Sun Erin (C. Hanford)	108	6-1
16	6	Blind Luck (Allen)	113	20-1
17	7	*Dunrock (Phillips)	108	6-1
18	8	*Creston (Deering)	108	20-1
19	9	*My Boss (I. Hanford)	108	10-1
10	10	Winged Flight (Stout)	111	6-1
11	11	*Liberty Ace (Reid)	108	20-1
8	12	*Masked Queen (Rosen)	100	10-1
9	13	Hot Griddle (Reid)	105	20-1
10	14	Banderlog (Fels)	113	10-1
*	15	*Free (Reid)	111	2-1
2	16	Coming Back (Stout)	110	20-1
3	17	Drusus (Wagner)	116	10-1
1	18	*Balancer (Deering)	106	10-1
4	19	Clamay (Saunders)	113	10-1

NINTH RACE—(Substitute—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

F.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Burleigh (C. Hanford)	111	12-1
2	Rhodius (Helm)	111	4-1
3	*Solitary (I. Hanford)	104	8-1
4	*Bright Skirt (Deering)	101	10-1
5	*Greenstone (Stevenson)	101	3-1
6	*Glendye (Howell)	104	20-1
7	Really True (Stout)	104	20-1
8	Jubal (Wagner)	111	6-1
9	*Morden (Wimmer)	103	8-1
10	Golden Quest (Haines)	109	8-1
11	Tiger John (Fels)	107	10-1
12	Victorium (Mauro)	111	10-1
13	Bipartisan (Lynch)	111	10-1
14	Dolenic (Saunders)	106	12-1
15	*Weeditit (Wimmer)	106	15-1
16	*Harrison (Reid)	106	15-1
17	*Bobby Buxton (Stevenson)	102	3-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chart of Narragansett Races

Monday, September 2, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:41. Winner, J. U. Gratton's b. g. (2), by Strolling Player—Boos May. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COLONEL BIXER	105	9	3	3½	2½	2½	1½	C.Hanford		$7.20
SMALL DEVIL	112	8	4	1½	1½	1½	2½	Lynch		28.10
JOY FLAG	115	7	8	8½	7½	4h	3nk	Stout		20.10
ATTAQUECHEE	110	6	6	5nk	5nk	3nk	4½	Stevenson		7.50
MAD DASH	107	4	9	9h	8½	6½	5h	I.Hanford		3.10
BULL FINCH	112	10	2	6½½	4½	5h	6½¼	Hunter		3.30
BERNARDINE W.	112	3	5	7nk	9h	7½	7h	Helm		40.95
PHOTOGRAPHY	115	11	7	4½	6½½	8h	8h	Wagner		13.75
PUPIL	107	1	10	11	10½	10¼	9h	Castle		27.90
CACARINA	112	2	7	2h	3nk	9h	10½¼	Garner		4.20
BATH SHEBA	107	5	11	10½¼	11	11	11	Wimmer		43.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COL. BIXER, $17.40, $8.60, $6.40; SMALL DEVIL, $26.60, $12.80; JOY FLAG, $10.30.

COL. BIXER, away well and kept in close attendance of the pace, was taken to the outside of the leader when reaching the stretch and, closing gamely, drew out in the last 70 yards. SMALL DEVIL, hustled to the front in the opening strides, drew away into a good lead, but was unable to keep pace with the winner when challenged. JOY FLAG, unable to keep pace early, closed with good courage in the last three-sixteenths. ATTAQUECHEE saved ground at the stretch turn and came willingly under pressure. MAD DASH was never prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:13. Winner, Ascot Stable's ch. g. (4), by Potov—Barefoot. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLD SIGNET	107	2	7	6h	4h	2h	1½	Mauro		$11.15
RED WAGON	112	8	1	1½	1½	1½	2½½	Wagner		.70
GRANNY'S TRADE	109	5	5	5½	3nk	3½½	3½	Stout		19.00
FANCY FLIGHT	101	1	4	2½½	3½½	4½	4h	Stevenson		12.15
GIFT OF ROSES	109	4	3	4h	5h	5h	5½½	Hooper		4.55
AUNT FLOR	108	3	2	3½½	6h	6h	6h	Deering		18.80
HASTIPAST	101	9	6	7h	8h	7h	7h	Howell		3.70
THATCH	111	7	8	8	8	8	8	Fels		70.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD SIGNET, $24.30, $6.60, $4.60; RED WAGON, $3.00, $2.70; GRANNYS TRADE, $5.10.

GOLD SIGNET, outrun during the run down the back stretch, moved up gradually on the outside after rounding the far turn and, closing stoutly in the stretch run, wore down RED WAGON inside the last sixteenth to win going away. RED WAGON, quickest to begin, disposed of FANCY FLIGHT and, despite holding on well, was unable to cope with the winner. GRANNYS TRADE, well placed, was under punishment but could not reach the winner. FANCY FLIGHT had good early speed, but faltered. GIFT OF ROSES, in hand early, was going stoutly in the last furlong.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:43. Off at 3:48. Winner, Mrs. J. R. Gregory's ch. g. (3), by Sweep On—Golden Stairs. Trained by J. R. Gregory. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLD STEP	113	5	3	1nk½	1h	1h	1½	Mauro		$1.85
JUDGE SCHILLING	111	1	4	3nk	4½	3h	2h	Stevenson		2.45
LORRAINE S.	108	6	7	4h	3h	4h	3nk	Wagner		10.95
SOPHIST	113	4	9	8h	6½	5h	4h	Saunders		18.20
DANCING LADY	104	8	2	2½	2h	2½	5h	I.Hanford		4.65
HELIOS	106	7	6	6½½	7nk	6h	6½	Howell		15.15
SIOUX CHIEF	106	2	8	5h	5½½	9h	7h	Wimmer		43.60
CYNWYD	109	9	10	10h	9h	8h	8h	Deering		22.10
OUR HARRY	106	3	5	7h	9½½	9½½	9h	Dickey		78.45
SHAWNEE	111	11	11	11	11	11	10h	Moran		78.00
BLACK ROMEO	102	10	1	9nk	10h	10½	11	Phillips		92.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD STEP, $5.70, $3.30, $3.10; JUDGE SCHILLING, $3.60, $3.10; LORRAINE S., $4.50.

GOLD STEP, away with the leaders, fought it out determinedly for the lead with DANCING LADY until reaching the stretch, drew out, but had to be hard ridden at the end to hold JUDGE SCHILLING safe. The latter, never far back, came gamely in the stretch run. LORRAINE S., restrained early, responded gamely and held on well in the final drive. SOPHIST, shuffled back and forth in the early stages. DANCING LADY, hard ridden for the first half-mile, faltered.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:22½. Winner, Mrs. D. Melansons' br. f. (2), by Pharamond II—Sandy Land. Trained by G. Mayberry. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SANDY BEACH	102	8	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	I.Hanford		$6.30
SIGHTING BAR	110	1	5	5½½	2nk	2nk	2nk	Hunter		10.75
FESTOON	104	6	7	7nk	7h	4½¼	3nk	Deering		5.75
NARISE	104	2	8	6h	4½	3½½	4h	Stevenson		8.80
ZOWIE	112	7	3	4h	6½	6h	5½¼	Saunders		2.30
ABOVE BOARD	110	3	4	2nk	3h	5½	6h	Wimmer		5.25
PLAYFUL TOUR	110	5	1	3h	5½	7½	7h	Howell		6.45
MAIDENS DREAM	112	4	6	8	8	8	8	Wholey		20.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANDY BEACH, $14.60, $8.40, $5.30; SIGHTING BAR, $12.70, $6.70; FESTOON, $5.30.

SANDY BEACH, sent to the front in the opening strides, drew away into a good lead and, roused repeatedly in the stretch, drew out. SIGHTING BAR went into contention after racing the first three furlongs and, while no match for the winner, just lasted to save the place from FESTOON. The latter, outrun early, came with a rush through the stretch. NARISE came willingly in the last three-sixteenths. ZOWIE was never a serious factor.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000. The Weyboset Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:57. Winner, Joe E. Brown's b. g. (4), by Happy Argo—Knot. Trained by F. Farrar. Value to winner, $4,330; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23, 0:45 2-5, 1:10 2-5. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAPTAIN ARGO	109	2	4	1h	1h	2h	1h	Stevenson		$3.60
SATION	130	4	2	2½½	2½½	1h	2h	Hunter		.75
AJACCIO	111	6	1	3h	3½½	3½½	3½	Luther		5.55
NEW DEAL	104	3	5	6	6	5½	4½	Saunders		10.15
BARCAROLLE	100	1	6	4h	5h	4h	5½¼	I.Hanford		19.00
CLOUD SWEEPER	102	5	3	5½	4h	6	6	Wagner		27.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPT. ARGO, $9.30, $2.80, $2.40; SATION, $2.40, $2.20; AJACCIO, $2.60.

CAPT. ARGO, hustled to the front in the opening sixteenth, was soon joined by SATION. The pair raced as a team with CAPT. ARGO on the inside. SATION managed to show in front briefly approaching the furlong pole, but CAPT. ARGO came again and outlasted SATION at the end. SATION, on the outside of the winner, was unable to hold his advantage. AJACCIO went well placed all the way. NEW DEAL, in close quarters rounding the far turn, made up some ground. BARCAROLLE raced evenly.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:31½. Winner, M. Madden's ch. g. (3), by Chance Play—Cant Play. Trained by C. H. Miller. Value to winner, $900; second, $180; third, $85; fourth, $35. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:11 4-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:42 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHANCERY	106	4	4	1h	1½½	1h	1h	Stout		$1.25
GO QUICK	108	1	2	4½½	2h	2h	2nk	Wagner		9.60
DARK ZENI	108	5	5	3h	5h	3½½	3nk	C.Hanford		15.00
CRISTATE	108	3	1	6h	4½½	4h	4½½	Helm		7.10
COMPENSATORY	110	6	7	7h	7h	6h	5nk	Garner		17.55
SKIP IT	106	8	8	8	8	8	6½½	Haines		3.30
UP AND UP	108	2	3	5½½	6h	5h	7h	Sage		33.45
PARADUN	103	7	6	2nk	2h	5h	8	I.Hanford		12.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCERY, $4.50, $3.60, $2.90; GO QUICK, $7.90, $5.60; DARK ZENI, $5.30.

CHANCERY went to the front in the run to the first turn, drew clear by the time the back stretch was reached and, steadied along under slight restraint, was never menaced, drawing out through the stretch as if outclassing his company. GO QUICK, restrained early, moved up leaving the back stretch and closed stoutly on the inside in the final drive. DARK ZENI, well placed early, dropped back. CRISTATE made up some ground. COMPENSATORY was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:08. Off at 6:11½. Winner, Liberty Lane Stable's b. g. (3), by Claptrap—Sun Flight. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13, 1:39 4-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MR. PETE	100	4	3	1h	2h	2h	1½½	Wagner		$2.45
SEAWICK	107	2	2	5½½	5½½	3h	2nk	Pascuma		18.35
GRANDPAS BOY	110	6	6	7h	6nk	5h	3h	Haines		8.70
COL. GREENE	110	8	7	3nk	1h	1½½	4h	Lynch		2.35
POCKET	112	1	1	4h	3½½	4h	5h	Sage		11.90
RACE CRAFT	105	3	5	6h	7½	7½	6h	Wimmer		6.00
EDDIE WRACK	112	5	8	8	8	8	8	Moran		29.30
STAY	110	7	4	2½	4h	6½	7½	Helm		7.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. PETE, $6.90, $3.90, $3.20; SEAWICK, $15.70, $8.00; GRANDPAS BOY, $4.20.

MR. PETE showed speed from the start, was given a breathing spell when COL. GREENE moved up to take command, but coming again when the pacemaker began tiring, drew out through the last three-sixteenths. SEAWICK, restrained early, held on gamely in the closing drive. GRANDPAS BOY moved gamely in the stretch, and while no match for the winner just missed lasting for place. COL. GREENE showed good speed, but faltered. RACE CRAFT was outrun.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:47. Off at 6:49½. Winner, Jack Howard's b. g. (4), by Bostonian—Southern Queen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DON MANUEL	115	5	3	2h	1h	1h	1½	1½½	Moran	$3.50
FAIRY STREET	101	6	7	6h	6½½	4h	3h	2h	Stevenson	4.90
LONG BIT	103	1	2	5½½	5½	5½	3h	Howell		9.35
IDLE ALONG	105	3	1	1½	2h	3½	4½½	Deering		8.95
BLIND BROOK	115	7	6	3½½	3h	2h	5½¼	Lynch		2.00
PRIMUTE	107	2	5	7	7	6nk	6h	I.Hanford		7.55
PLAYFUL MARTHA	109	4	4	4nk	5h	7	7	Saunders		11.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DON MANUEL, $9.10, $5.40, $4.40; FAIRY STREET, $5.90, $4.40; LONG BIT, $6.20.

DON MANUEL assumed command after straightening out on the back stretch, withstood repeated bids from BLIND BROOK, and drew out through the stretch. FAIRY STREET, restrained early, moved up fast on the outside leaving the back stretch, closed willingly, but was unable to reach winner. LONG BIT came with a rush on the inside through the last quarter-mile. IDLE ALONG, well up, dropped back. BLIND BROOK was well placed all the way.

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hose, 115 (Corbett) 4.40 3.40 2.80
Holl Image, 115 (Landolt) 4.20 3.80
Firing Squad, 115 (Hanks) 4.00
Spanish Victory, Red Rogue, Polly Whisk, Pipes Pal, Freeze also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fabulous, 108 (Brammer) .. 6.60 3.80 2.20
Irish Wake, 105 (Huas) 2.80 2.80
*Good Aim, 100 (Ray) 5.40
Banner's Flying, Caleb, Osie, Shady Girl, Donnie W., Walkalong, *Cloido, High Pockets also ran. Time, 1:27 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Quiet Please, 107 (McCoy) 21.20 9.20 4.80
Output, 103 (Faust) 3.40 3.40
Short Skirt, 106 (Corbett) 3.00
*Which Image, Judge Bonnell, Minnie Greenock, Reunited, Natalie Alice, Engelic Monk, Peloria, *Chilbre, *Club Soda also ran. Time, 1:07. *Field.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Kadena, 105 (Brammer) 5.20 3.40 2.40
Technocracy, 113 (Landolt) 6.20 3.60
Fritter Circle, 105 (Dudley) 2.60
Canteron, Peter Dixon, Singing River, Easter Parade also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Repaid, 112 (Haas) 6.60 4.40 2.40
Brownered Pat, 104 (McCown) 6.60 4.40
Infinitate, 109 (Dudley) 4.80
Dancing Spirit, Exponent, Burning Up, Norman D. also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Marquette; 3-year-olds and upward.

G'n Rock II, 102 (R'd'g'z) 74.80 31.00 14.60
Top Dog, 105 (King) 10.60 6.80
Banish Fear, 106 (Brammer) 4.60
Tear Out, Bandalore, Prince Torch, Late Date, Hit and Run also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Good Politian, 106 (Ray) .. 8.40 3.60 2.60
Dark Mist, 110 (McCown) 3.60 2.80
Chance Dame, 102 (Faust) 3.20
Marie Jean, Harold Wiley also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Shasta Broom, 106 (Brammer) 14.20 7.20 3.60
Foxland Hall, 113 (King) 11.40 7.40
Blast, 113 (Corbett) 3.20
Cherokee Sal, Irish Image, Enro, Camp Prince, Grecian King, Wise Advocate also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Yankee Off for Repairs.

Dartmouth, England, Sept. 2 (AP). Gerard S. Lambert's sloop Yankee, of Boston, left under tow for Gosport today to undergo repairs. The Yankee was dismasted in the course of a race here Saturday.

Racing Selections

Hawthorne.

(Muddy track.)

1—Marabou, Bob Weidel, Jack Biener.
2—Doran, Franch Boy, Highland Lane.
3—Pairbypair, Cayuse, Haggerson.
4—Backlog, Broad Meadows, Jadaan.
5—Swiftsport, Prince Pest, Dokas.
6—Be Shy, Transmutable, Isaiah.
7—Busy Spain, Sea Eagle, Interpreter.
8—Parties, Wilco, Ballyhoo.

Best bet—Be Shy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.

(Fast track.)

1—Significant, Delight, Harlem Belle.
2—Hold Out, Pwap, Bias.
3—Lawmaker, Ward-In-Chancery, Stone Martin.
4—Distract, Bootless, Timepiece.
5—Bad Beth, Chatterdoo, Dean Swift.
6—Raycart, Dunfox, Buckminister.

Best bet—Raycart.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Coney Island.

(Per good track.)

1—Yanstse, Parrish Roach, Hocking.
2—Count Rae, Potential, Enis.
3—Cherokee Red, Novito, Jerry W.
4—Happy Rhinock, Cohort Girl, Gradivivus.
5—Chasar, Dusty Dawn, Star Bud.
6—General Boy, Maintenance, Hastemond.
7—Scarp, Osweco Princess, Squall.

Best bet—Count Rae.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.

(For fast track.)

1—Barsac, High Dry, Court.
2—Easter Sun, Berry King, Verde Grey.
3—Lovesick, Mabel Krass, Sun Lure.
4—Merely, Knights Hope, Oderic.
5—Shot Proof, American Emblem, Sarahmond.
6—Orthoprism, Shoeless Joe, Dark Vive.
7—Kuvito, My Peter, Busy Prince.
8—Yancey, Donday, Luzano.

Best bet—Orthoprism.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rain Halts Trotters.

Indianapolis, Sept. 2 (AP).—Rain forced postponement of the first day's racing at the Grand Circuit meeting here today.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Narragansett Park, Sept. 2.

Dear Al:

I believe I will have to let you have it, fellows. It might have been Labor Day elsewhere in this country but it was "Bill Bennings Day" here in Rhode Island. I can't take all the credit because Trainer Joe really had the speed books in order and it was a simple matter to put down the names of the horses. We clicked off five winners. Two of our other three choices were second and the only race in which our first pick was out of the money, the second choice took the race. Pardon me if I go a bit into detail: Gold Step, $5.70; Captain Argo, $9.30; Chancery, $4.50; Mr. Pete, $6.90, and Don Manuel, $9.10. What's more the Benningites should have had a big day for we had the last four. All the winners were top picks. No scratches or technicalities involved. As ever, Mrs. Bennings' modest boy,

BILL.

First race—Far and Fast may graduate in this sort of company. Trainer Joe says he has worked well and I'm going to string along. **Play Chance** is well bred and gets a good post position. **Sun Asia** to take care of the others.

Second race—Glyndon Bells gets in this with only 101 pounds and young Hanford to ride. This is a consistent filly and one that should lead **Ima Count** to the wire. **Happy Knot**, also in light, will have something to say about the purse distribution.

Third race—Onward breaks from the outside of this field but has the speed necessary to escape interference. Gets only a steadying impost and I see no reason for mistakes. **Befitting** appears to be one to beat. **Step In Time** is a brisk worker in the morning and may surprise.

Fourth race—Hollyrood has shown such excellent form that I can't keep this juvenile off the top. Gets a little the worst of the weights but is as game as they come. **Ste. Louise** and **James City** for the place and show.

Fifth race—I'm going to string along with **Postscript** once more. Asked to carry only 103 pounds and has been showing improvement with each start. **Kieva**, with Stevenson up, is the dangerous one. **Midshipman** could take it all.

Sixth race—Hokuao would be hard to beat if he runs one of his good races and I have reason to believe he will. **Manager Bill** is in good form and is a threat despite that 116-pound assignment. **Shot and Shell** should be in the money.

Seventh race—Transparent seems ready to take a set of brackets in a field of this kind. **Flipperino** is fit and the top one can afford to make no mistakes. **Yankee Prince** for the minor award.

Eighth race—Barry has been burning up the track of late and might be the one in this bulky group. **Free** must be respected off that last. **Winged Flight** figures to get part of the purse.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Delight	112	5 Significant	112
2 Devilment	112	6 Terzichore	112
3 Harlem Belle	112	7 Light	112
4 Q. Elizabeth	112		

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds fillies.

1 Dancing Dors	112	5 Hold Out	112
2 Falermian	112	6 Pwap	112
3 Grassfinch	112	7 *Lake Placid	107
4 High Bird	112	8 Bias	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Stone Martin	120	5 *Credulous	110
2 W. in Chancery	120	6 *Soldiers Dream	110
3 Lawmaker	115	7 *Debbie	108
4 *Be Mine	110	8 Steward	115

Grid Problems Are Many At V.M.I.

Replacing of 10 Lettermen, McMillan Faced by Coach Raferty.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 2.—Football prospects at V. M. I. bristle with questions that, if Coach Bill Raferty could answer them offhand, would qualify him for a crystal ball and a soothsaying license.

One pertinent question is "What about reserves?" The tentative answer is that scrimmages, long, hard and frequent, may bring out some talent to back up what should be a fast, husky first team.

"Who will replace your ten lettermen?" is another puzzler that sets Raferty to head-scratching. Three sophomores and a spring practice "find," however, may help him forget Tucker Watkins, Meredith Urick, Jack Zimmerman and other graduated stars.

Beard Good Prospect.

The sophomores include Jim Beard, a 190-pounder whose big task is to keep Watkins from being missed as a blocking back and to pick up the old-fashioned line bucking where Urick left off. Bill Robertson, a Lexington product, may become another Billy Smith, the Flying Squadron's ace of two years ago. A clever right-hand pitcher, he can heave strikes with a football. He can punt and he can carry the ball. So, for that matter, can Wayt Clark, last year's sophomore star. Al Fielder, another 190-pound sophomore, has the speed and power to help make up for the loss of Carlyle Lowe, last year's 245-pound lineman. He should team well with Capt. Harry Highover and Jim Farley, standouts in last year's forward wall.

The spring training sensation is Embry Rucker, a 165-pound senior who Raftery hopes will turn out to be as great a defensive center as the retiring captain, Jack Zimmerman.

What About Quarter Back?

A final important question is "what about the quarter back?" Bo McMillin, 140-pound field general, broke a leg in spring practice and it is doubtful if he will be ready for duty until midseason.

The cadet board of strategy submits as another tentative answer Dick Dodson, sophomore full back two years ago. Dodson was handicapped by injuries last year but after McMillin was hurt showed marked ability as a signal caller.

The schedule:

September 21, Hampden-Sydney at Lynchburg; September 28, Tulane at New Orleans; October 5, Columbia at New York; October 12, Richmond at Lexington; October 19, Maryland at Lexington; October 26, Virginia at Charlottesville; November 2, William and Mary at Williamsburg; November 9, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; November 16, Davidson at Lexington; November 28, V. P. I. at Roanoke.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wild Transit..104 | 6 Jack Biener...112
2 Bob Weidel...112 | 7 *Kozak...107
3 Dusky Lass...109 | 8 *Atcines...107
4 *Marabou...107 | 9 Ogee...112
5 *Single Stripe..107

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Golden Rod; for 2-year-olds.
1 †C'Istine Adee.112 | 7 Miss Palette...112
2 ‡Determined...115 | 8 ‡Batting Eye.115
3 Rose Thatcher.112 | 9 French Boy...115
4 Doran...115 | 10 Wayaloft...115
5 †Koley Bey...115 | 11 True Flight...118
6 Spickeen...115 | 12 Highland Lane.113
†Peck and Landsberg entry. ‡J. J. Coughlin entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Benediction.. 99 | 10 *Booterstown .107
2 *Petty Taw... 99 | 11 Broadstep...112
3 *Winder...102 | 12 Unlawful...107
4 Very Well...109 | 13 *Sw't Chariot..110
5 Proposing...107 | 14 *Little Duke...102
6 Pairbypair...112 | 15 *Mareve...104
7 Cayuga...115 | 16 *Full Up...104
8 *Sherpon...110 | 17 Haggerson...112
9 Preferred...112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Board Trade..106 | 7 My Blonde...103
2 Backlog...116 | 8 Br'd Meadows.109
3 Captain Joy...111 | 9 *Jadaan...101
4 *Khamseen...106 | 10 Court Song...108
5 Ridgemor...109 | 11 *Judge Leer...111
6 *Chief Pilot...111 | 12 Prewar...110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Prince Pest...111 | 4 Jayvee...110
2 *Dokas...102 | 5 Swiftsport...111
3 *Countess Ann. 97

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †West Main..113 | 5 Advantage...101
2 Isaiah...107 | 6 Transmutable .106
3 †Be Shy...109 | 7 Cloud d'Or...109
4 Blessed Event..105
†C. A. Peck entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady Federal.105 | 5 *Busy Spain...106
2 *Chrysostom...106 | 6 *Interpreter...106
3 Sea Eagle...115 | 7 *Triolet...103
4 *Tiny Kitty...103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Wilco...110 | 5 *Te'ple Dancer.107
2 *Dusty Lane..106 | 6 *Let Her Play..107
3 Theorem...105 | 7 *Parties...107
4 *Flabbergast..107 | 8 Ballyhoo...113
Weather, raining; track, muddy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Coney Island Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Jerdan...114 | 7 Yangtse...110
2 Sylacauga...110 | 8 Parrish Roach 107
3 Wibbitt...107 | 9 Saucy Vic...107
4 Maude G...109 | 10 Coral Wrack..110
5 Hocking...116 | 11 *Gooseneck...104
6 Pompulus...107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Forsaken...109 | 7 Sun Dora...109
2 Potential...116 | 8 Enis...109
3 Red Eva...113 | 9 Footwork...112
4 Master Frank..112 | 10 Big Clifty...112
5 Flying Jay...112 | 11 D. Shamrock..113
6 Kassan...112 | 12 Count Rae...116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Icy Wind...109 | 7 Novito...112
2 McNamara...112 | 8 Royal Julia...109
3 Jerry W...112 | 9 Thistle Dina...109
4 Lady Cotner...109 | 10 Jewel Box...113
5 Thunder Lass..109 | 11 Blanche C...109
6 Highland Rose.109 | 12 Cherokee Red.109

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Cohort Girl...117 | 7 *Grand Finale 102
2 China Gal...107 | 8 Hill Jimmy...110
3 *Silver Hackle.102 | 9 Bay Memor...110
4 Justa Frank...110 | 10 New Brighton.120
5 Gradivivus...110 | 11 Emmie...107
6 Happy Rhinock 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Candescent...109 | 5 Dusty Dawn...112
2 Chasar...112 | 6 Chicasha...107
3 Erebus...112 | 7 Star Bud...112
4 Bill Biefweiss..107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Noccalula...112 | 5 Porcellus...109
2 General Boy...106 | 6 Maintenance...112
3 Hastemond...105 | 7 *Field Day...111
4 Biddy...107 | 8 Betty Celeste...105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Squall...107 | 5 *Listening...100
2 Penrill...106 | 6 *Oaweso P'ness 107
3 *Wasayata...109 | 7 Laura Kiev...112
4 Nasty Lady...104 | 8 Scarp...104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Sohn's Bat-Like Parachute Interesting, if Not Perfect

By Paul Gallico,
A Special Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—This department has got itself quite fascinated by Mr. Clem Sohn, the human bat, the man who flies like a bird, or at least a little like a prehistoric pterodactyle, and so it wandered on out here early this morning to talk to Mr. Sohn. He is a modest, quiet little pioneer, brown-haired, brown-eyed, of medium height who is by profession a delayed parachute jumper, but in his soul an engineer and an artist.

He has theories and ambitions. He also has a life of which he is very fond, but he seems to be willing to stick it in the balance to prove that his theories are correct. He believes that a man properly equipped can bail out of a ship and, without a parachute, make a landing on earth and live.

A little reluctantly, he showed us his apparatus. He guards it carefully, because there are as always plenty of gentlemen who would like to steal it. He has applied for a patent, of course. These are the famous bat wings, the second in his development of wings for man which he takes up 10,000 feet at this air show, and uses to glide some 3 or 4 miles, loop and snap roll before he doubles up his wings and pulls the ring of his parachute and floats to earth.

His wings are of oiled canvas and hte interior construction is his own secret. They are attached to a metal bar that fastens across his chest, and to these he has fastened three rubber sponges to ease the strain on his breastbone, a strain which he says is terrific when he snaps the wings open. This he does by means of handles attached to the wings he holds. He opens them gradually because if he were to snap them open to check his fall they would rip off. When open, his arms are spread straight out from his shoulders at right angles from his body. A canvas webbing between his feet provides his tail surface.

When Sohn has his bat's wings spread and is gliding down toward earth he is traveling at the rate of 75 miles an hour. This is a little high, even to land an aeroplane, much less scrape the torso across the ground. It is Sohn's techncal problem to build a wing that will slow him down enough to make a safe landing—and get up and walk away. But theoretically, the thing is possible even now, because Sohn told me that high in the air it is possible for him to stop himself up short for a second or so. For that brief lapse of time his downward progress is completely checked.

Now, theoretically, of course, if he could check himself in that manner a few inches from the ground, he would be a true bird, because that is how birds land from flight.

Sohn said his first experiment in landing with wings will be on water, with a pneumatic tube about him. He is already working on the construction of larger wings with a special fram construction that will give him life when he gathers speed from a dive. This means that using his arm for the leading edge of the wing, he must get thickness tapering back that will stand the strain of coming out of a dive, or of being snapped into position.

Two other young men have tried Sohn's bat wing glide, and they are dead. Their equipment was faulty. Sohn has had a couple of narrow escapes. Now he snaps his wings into his body, like a landing bird, at around 1,500 feet, and then makes sure that he drops 100 feet, feet first, and that al is clear before he pulls the rip cord.

Sohn has been chute jumping in exhibitions for some six years. He used to do the long-delayed jumps from 10,000 feet, and first got the idea of developing the wings to check his speed. He tried a small pair, and the idea was born. He constructed a larger pair, and the idea developed. He is working on a still larger pair. And the idea is progressing toward its final stages. Either a man will have flown like a bird, winged, and landing on the earth—or the editors will be reaching into their type racks for obits on another pioneer—Clem Sohn.

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Coney Island Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Skippy McGee, 106 (Garner) 7.40 4.20 2.80
Rolanda, 114 (Morrison)... 4.30 3.00
Brown Witch, 104 (Fernandez)... 2.60
Busy Lad, Robert S. Shan, Dick Star, Our Sammy also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $600; 2-year-olds.
Water Cure, 116 (Pichon) 14.80 12.40 9.40
Morts Pal, 116 (Hoffman)... 43.00 27.00
Insulated, 116 (Marinelli)... 4.80
Mary Siebert, Carson, Polite Ann, Nicks Chuck, Monks Beauty, Wild Count, Our Lilly, Rapparee, Early Call also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Scotland Beauty, 105 (Fernandez) 5.80 3.80 3.20
Jack Conner, 110 (Hale)... 18.60 9.60
Princess A O, 107 (Farrell)... 4.40
Noreda, Graceful Lad, High Quality, Fair Weather, Kuvera, Fulfil, Mac Moon, Jane Brush, Temple Hill also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Crestonian, 112 (Canfield) 4.20 2.60 2.20
Roberta, 103 (Farrell)... 7.00 3.80
Regards, 108 (Beasy)... 15.00
Premeditate, Pawn Ticket, Gamaliel, Falcons Captain Henry also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; 2-year-olds.
Hi Nelli, 117 (Morrison).. 10.60 5.80 4.00
Dora May, 108 (Farrell)... 4.20 3.20
Miss Subway, 108 (Pichon)... 3.20
Raymond, Ormonette, George Gable, Oriental Miss, Galloping also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; the Labor Day; 3-year-olds and upward.
Beaver Dam, 112 (Arnold) 10.60 5.00 3.40
Yantis, 102 (Fernande)... 10.00 4.60
Gay Monarch, 115 (Fernandez)... 6.00
†Open Hearth, Ben Machree, Mary Nell, †Wise Bess, Gold Standard, Redress, Beau Tod, Born Happy, My Blaze also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
†H. G. Shoemaker entry.

SEVENTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Rock, 118 (Morrison) 9.30 3.60 3.00
Manners Man, 119 (Beasy)... 2.80 2.60
Black Miss, 115 (Montgomery)... 4.20
Neon, Synopsis, Gay Joe also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Mack, 101 (C. Canfield) 22.80 6.80 2.80
Sir Dean, 110 (Boganowski)... 3.80 2.80
Axtel, 107 (R. Montgomery)... 3.60
Puddinhead, Elcidio, Try It, Play Lady and Muff also ran. Time, 1:55.

Timonium Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.
Irish Play, 104 (W. Smith). 7.20 2.90 3.20
Staff Office, 117 (Booker)... 2.70 2.70
Time Winner, 114 (Steinmeier)... 6.50
High Music, Good Gracious, Gold Token and Dressmaker also ran. Time, 0:57.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $300; the Robert M. Taylor Memorial Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Swansea, 153 (F. Thorndye) 4.10 3.70 3.00
Her Excellency, 144 (J. Jenkins..14.90 6.20
Sleeve Iron, 137 (S. Brooks)... 4.10
Netta Run, Baby Bloc, Sit Catalan and George Jessel also ran. Time, 3:59.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mint Bud, 111 (R. Booker) 4.30 3.00 2.60
Sea Finn, 103 (J. Hernandes).. 6.30 3.90
Oakhurst, 111 (W. Hilley)... 7.40
Dunora, Princess Wrack, Marge, West Action and Seamen also ran. Time, 1:23.

FOURTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; the Ruxton purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jinnee, 107 (F. Weir)... 3.60 2.80 2.40
Sundrops, 104 (C. Coffman)... 4.10 3.10
Cora Kay, 104 (J. Hernandez)... 4.50
Sandtalon, Arctic Land, Lone Miss and Handleh also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

FIFTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Labor Day Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jakovia, 111 (E. Smith)... 6.90 4.00 3.10
Veritas, 113 (J. Hernandez)... 7.50 5.00
Dona Dulcin, 115 (J. Davis)... 4.40
Grace Bunting, Poupcon, Sandy Belle, Canteret and Play Book also ran. Time, 1:21.

SIXTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Furied Flag, 113 (Martin). 8.50 4.50 2.40
Golden Play, 115 (Edwards)... 3.40 2.90
Dearsin, 118 (Chinn)... 2.50
Rollick, Royal Lassie, June Time, Foggy Dawn, Opposition also ran. Time, 1:52.

SEVENTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdosta, 113 (Garret)... 6.50 3.70 2.60
Spare Time, 102 (Hernandez)... 6.00 3.10
Miss Alphonso, 105 (Booker)... 2.40
Consummation, Steper, Epidawn, Dinta Belle, King Bird also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pergola, 116 (W. Hilley)... 6.60 4.60 3.70
Dunair, 112 (E. Johnson)... 6.10 4.60
Madge's Fellow, 117 (J. Hernandez)... 5.30
Buntino, Warned Off, Little Caesar, Calome and Dunwin also ran. Time, 1:53.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dunsprite, 104 (J. Johnson) 18.00 6.20 4.60
Lamporte, 109 (D. Taylor)... 4.40 3.40
Ted Conard, 112 (J. Mattioli)... 5.40
*Flying Flynn, Bender First, Gay Blade, Don Bern, Double Nugget, Prancing Step, Colonel Hatfield and *Sir John also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Saint, 116 (E. Burns) 12.00 6.00 5.00
High Torque, 108 (J. Johnson)... 17.00 9.60
Bald Crest, 111 (C. Mojena)... 4.80
*Maple Hussy, Supreme Court, Shotproof, Homer L., Gibby's Choice, Max Way, Back Fence and *Saturnino also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.
Lady Roma, 110 (R. Fisher) 5.40 3.40 2.60
Zuni, 111 (A. Robertson)... 4.40 3.00
Paniele, 105 (L. Hardy)... 3.60
Lexy, Good Soldier, White Haven Gal and Belleek also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Luxuro, 106 (A. Craig)... 21.60 12.00 9.20
Lily May, 103 (J. Bryson)... 11.20 8.20
Pomposo, 106 (E. Burns)... 6.20
Benares, Pokeaway, *Dedication, Borsodi, *Peedeeque, Civilian, Cofier and Pacific Coast also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for all ages.
Pantoufle, 103 (A. Gray)... 16.40 7.60 4.00
Wild Pigeon, 103 (G. Fowler)... 11.20 5.00
Bamboula, 106 (D. Summers)... 4.00
Silver Sickle, Miss Monoa, Beefsteak, Sun Arena also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000, the Governor's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Count, 113 (J. Johnson) 6.00 4.00 3.20
Arson, 105 (G. Smith)... 6.40 3.80
Ted Clark, 118 (A. Robertson)... 3.40
Slapped, Cold Shoulder, Friend Charley, Advising Anna and Blackbirder also ran. Time, 1:44. (New track record.)

SEVENTH—One and three-quarters miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ramgower, 113 (Burns).. 7.00 3.00 2.60
Blind Hills, 111 (Johnson)... 2.80 2.60
Pacheco, 105 (Holman)... 3.80
First Regiment, Brown Admiral, Kentucky Moon, Teeny Weeny also ran. Time, 3.00 (new track record).

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
I Pass, 107 (C. Mojena)... 9.80 4.60 3.40
Orinoco, 108 (A. Craig)... 4.40 3.20
Jerry S., 109 (G. Smith)... 4.80
Winslow, Panair, Prince Tokalon, Dian, Poopdeck, *Paradox Girl, Catino and *Mount Hood also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

Dade Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Thr. Fairly, 100 (Fallon).. 7.60 3.20 3.00
Go Forth, 108 (Gray)... 6.20 4.80
Wayward Lad, 113 (Cooper)... 5.40
Sedalia, Tombereau, Gee Gee, Pennant Bearer also ran. Time 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.
Wegoway, 108 (Fallon)... 7.20 3.60 3.00
Busy Daughter, 110 (Gray)... 19.40 7.40
Witch Lore, 108 (Cooper)... 4.40
Manhattan, Brown Man, Skite, Miss Dallas, Guaranty, John B. Branchey also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Almac, 103 (Schutte)... 16.40 10.60 6.00
Ski, 105 (Morlan)... 11.80 5.80
Lucky Amelia, 103 (Fallon)... 3.20
Busy Ven, Dark Roamer, Little Joyce, Golden Beam, Tuneful, Royal Sport, Eline Nielsen also ran. Time, 1:39.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rettef, 114 (Bemiss)... 21.60 9.00 5.00
Babeson, 110 (Mayer)... 6.40 4.20
Bonnie Pan, 101 (Fallon)... 3.20
Demagogue, Boston Sound, Noma F., Boy Bunting also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunshine Boy, 115 (Weeks) 7.40 4.60 3.60
Bay Angon, 113 (Pool)... 6.40 3.60
Billies Orphan, 104 (South)... 4.40
Boiling Over, El Bandido, Honor Her, Full Tilt also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Fiji, 110 (Schutte)... 7.40 3.80 4.60
Flint Shot, 111 (South)... 4.60 3.80
†Bring Back, 103 (Mayer)... 4.60
Pat C, High Diver, Jawapa also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.
†Mrs. A. B. Gay and Young Brothers entry.

New Coach at King.

Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 2 (AP).—Fred T. (Bo) Brown, for five years head coach at Glynn Academy, Brunswick's High School, has resigned to accept the coaching position at King College at Bristol, Tenn., it was announced today.

Potomac State Returns Few Gridders

Only Four or Five of Last Year's Squad Back; 5 Games Booked.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Coach Dana Lough is confronted with the problem of developing an entirely new grid outfit for Potomac State College. Lough, who succeeds Harley Staggers, has just returned from Northwestern University coaching school. School opens here September 12.

Lough has only four or five of the 22 first-string members last year and will have to draw heavily on freshman material.

Lough, as the matter now stands, will develop his new team around Ed Furlong, tackle; "Mac" McDermott, center, and "Pee Wee" Miers and Billy Matheny, backs.

Of last year's team Clark, tackle, and Welker, lineman, will enter Emory and Henry College, it is understood, while John Cox, end, and Fred Steele, tackle, will report to Coach "Hunk" Anderson at North Carolina State. Clark and Welker are from Cumberland, Md.

May Go to Marshall.

Johnny Casey, back, has about decided to enroll under Cam Henderson at Marshall College, Huntington, while Frank Werner, Moundsville, lineman, will go to either Notre Dame or Marshall.

Others who saw more or less regular service, not expected to return, are Thomas Cannon, Dawson and McConnell, linemen, and Herndon, Doig, Davies and Carmichael, back field.

The postponement by Davis and Elkins College of the night game escheduled for Cumberland on September 26, gives Lough a full month in which to prepare hi sschedule for the opening game against the Norfolk branch of William and Mary College. Five games have been definitely scheduled while two others are pending.

October 12—William and Mary (Norfolk branch), at Keyser; 19, Shepherd College, away; 26, open, away.
November 2—New River State, at Keyser; 9, Fairmont College, away; 16, Shenandoah College, away; 23, open, away.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Say Little...115 | 7 Miss Bender...112
2 Sweet Susan...112 | 8 Countess Bye...112
3 Court...115 | 9 Mayotiv...115
4 Log Inn...112 | 10 *Maedoqua...110
5 Seedling...112 | 11 High Dry...112
6 Bad Breaks...112 | 12 Barsac...115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-olds.
1 Memory Expert 107 | 7 Chunk...107
2 Henrierva...107 | 8 Maylite...107
3 *Beryl King...107 | 9 Rock Bruen...107
4 Oddesa May... 99 | 10 *Verde Grey... 99
5 *Thistle Ray...102 | 11 *Easter Sun...107
6 *Br'dway Belle 104 | 12 Chancell...104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Suncircle Blaze 108 | 7 *Hope Loring..103
2 *Lovesick...100 | 8 M. Certificate.101
3 Royal Duchess.110 | 9 Sun Lure...100
4 Mabel Krasa...104 | 10 Night Flower...105
5 *Night Ray...101 | 11 Bion Star...107
6 Moreandmore..104 | 12 Imlay...108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Travert...101 | 7 Merely...106
2 *Grey Hip...101 | 8 Oderic...109
3 Brown M'lasses 110 | 9 *Xerseise...110
4 Bonagai...110 | 10 *Doris B...102
5 Steponit...110 | 11 Prince Heather 110
6 *Knights Hope.105 | 12 *Hammel...105

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2 and 3-year-olds.
1 Surveyor...115 | 7 Sis Owen...112
2 No Change...115 | 8 Playful Boston 100
3 *Am. Emblem...110 | 9 *Doc Oster...110
4 Wilderness Way 112 | 10 Mannerly...100
5 Shot Proof...115 | 11 †Sarahmond...112
6 †Spicate...110 | 12 Neds Affinity. 97
†Mrs. A. M. Creech and W. Causey entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
1 Orthoprism...116 | 4 Deerfly...106
2 Shoeless Joe...113 | 5 Dark Vive...106
3 Lacherie...103 | 6 Contrary...113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Leana G...105 | 5 Marfree...105
2 *Nice Habits... 97 | 6 *Olepal...100
3 *Later On...106 | 7 Kuvito...105
4 Busy Prince...105 | 8 *My Peter...103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ginbuck... 98 | 7 Yancey...110
2 Beckville...102 | 8 *Hagerman... 95
3 *Arakay... 95 | 9 *Donday...105
4 Inherit...105 | 10 Robinson C'soe 110
5 Lugano...110 | 11 Scimitar...110
6 Judge Lueders.110 | 12 Traggat...112
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Aqueduct Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Flying Victory, 107 (S. Renick) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Kamama, 110 (C. Rainey)... 8-5 4-5
Nalita J., 102 (E. Yager)... 6-5
Bud Brown, Itsie Bitsie, Shining Sun, Steel Dust, Chilary, Wrenace and Burnt Wood also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-half miles; purse, $900; hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jungle Dawn, 145 (W. Collins) 5-1 8-5 3-5
St. Francis, 153 (C. R. White)... 1-3 out
Help Me, 138 (V. Ghesquer)... out
Clotho, Lightning Bolt, Grey Phantom also ran. Time, 2:39 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $4,400; the Babylon Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Nedreigh, 116 (S. Coucci).. 13-10 2-5 out
†Speed To Spare, 115 (S. Renick).. 2-1 4-5
‡Granville, 114 (W. D. Wright)... out
†Saracen, Bright Plumage and ‡Sea Biscuit also ran. Time, 1:12.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry. ‡Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH—Purse, $3,300; the Bayshore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Merriment, 119 (R. Workman) 8-5 out out
Black Buddy, 116 (S. Coucci)... 2-5 out
Nautch, 109 (R. Merritt)... out
(Only three started.) Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Poseidon; for 3-year-olds.
Exhibit, 105 (S. Renick)... 12-1 5-1 5-2
North Wales II, 112 (E Arcaro).. 6-5 1-2
Whizzaway, 105 (K. Knott)... 2-5
Cheshire, Dowdy Dell, Pretty Night and Betty Betty also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Abbots Trick, 115 (J. Gilbert) 16-5 6-5 3-5
Sky Maiden, 115 (R. Workman)... 7-5 7-10
San Marino, 109 (K. Knott)... 6-5
Goose Bridge, Waster, Ace of Spades, Broadway Bill, Liquidation, Bright Emerald, Browbeaten and Flying Amazon also ran. Time, 1:59 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Machilla, 114 (F. Kopel)... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Thundertone, 114 (J. Mann)... 2-1 1-1
Madwind, 109 (K. Knott)... 1-6
Pet Baldy, Scotch Soldier, Lillian Z., Galloping Duchess also ran. Time, 1:46.

Endeavour Is Sold.

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 2 (AP).—T. O. M. Sopwith, who is building a new challenger for the America's Cup, has sold the sloop Endeavour to H. A. Andreae at a price understood to be £15,000. Andreae is owner of the British yacht Candida.

DIED.

AUGUSTE, EVERETTE EDWARD. On Sunday, September 1, 1935, at his residence, 1339 Ridge pl. se., at 2:25 p. m., EVERETTE EDWARD AUGUSTE, son of the late Samuel and Lydia Auguste and brother of Mrs. Agnes Herfurth and Mrs. Blanche Robertson. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOXWELL, LILLIE M. At Sibley Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, August 31, 1935, at 10:30 p. m., LILLIE M. BOXWELL, beloved wife of James S. Boxwell and mother of John R., Ralph E. and J. Searle Boxwell. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh st. nw., on Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BULLARD, JOHN GILMAN. On Saturday August 31, 1935, at his residence, the Kennedy-Warren Apts., GEN. JOHN GILMAN BULLARD, retired U. S. Surveyor General of Montana, beloved husband of Kathryn Verran Bullard, and brother of Miss Clara Bullard. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 3 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARLEY, MARY HUCK. On Sunday, September 1, 1935, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Quinter, 103 Sycamore st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY HUCK CARLEY, wife of the late William Carley. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLLIER, ARTHUR C. On Monday, September 2, 1935, ARTHUR C. COLLIER, the beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret Laignel and Mrs. Sarah Mulvey. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CREASEY, GRIFFIN ARNOLD. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 1, 1935, GRIFFIN ARNOLD CREASEY, beloved son of Maurice A. and Grace E. Creasey and brother of Maurice A. Creasey, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DAVIS, AMOS R. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 29, 1935, at his late residence, 937 New York ave. nw., AMOS R. DAVIS. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DOHONEY, LUDORPH A. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 1, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, LUDORPH A. DOHONEY, beloved husband of Ruth L. Dohoney (nee Gundling). Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FOSTER, FANNIE LEE. On Saturday, August 31, 1935, at her late residence, 622 15th st. ne., FANNIE LEE FOSTER, beloved wife of Allen P. Foster and mother of Wylie Tyree and Allen Foster and Lenora Foster Dellett. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAVES, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, August 30, 1935, at 1:05 p. m., at her residence, 2901 29th st. nw., ANNIE ELIZABETH GRAVES, beloved wife of Robert Lincoln Graves and mother of Robert Nelson and the Rev. Andrew Vernon Graves, S. J. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HUSSEY, AGNES M. On Sunday, September 1, 1935, at her residence, 1015 N. st. nw., AGNES M. HUSSEY. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Porten, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Irene C. Hussey, of Detroit, Mich., and two sons, Albert A. and Harold L. Hussey, of Washington, D. C. Funeral at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw., Wednesday, September 4, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENNEDY, HANORA. On Sunday, September 1, 1935, at her residence, 226 Kentucky ave. se., HANORA KENNEDY (nee Collins), beloved wife of the late Patrick Kennedy. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Wednesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m.; high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KILROY, WILLIAM P. Members of Keane Council No. 353, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother WILLIAM P. KILROY and are requested to meet at his late residence, 7 Girard st. ne., Tuesday, September 3, 1935, at 8 p. m.
DR. GEORGE R. ELLIS, G.K.
DENNIS J. NILAND, F. S.

MURPHY, ANNIE. On Monday, September 2, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE MURPHY, beloved wife of Lorenzo T. Murphy. Remains resting at the residence, 1948 Calvert st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

LINCOLN, NATALIE SUMNER. On Saturday, August 31, 1935, at 7 a. m., at her residence, 3104 Hawthorne st. nw., NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN, beloved daughter of the late Dr. Nathan S. and Jeannie Gould Lincoln and sister of G. Gould Lincoln, of Washington, D. C. Services in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, Tuesday, September 3, 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

McREYNOLDS, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, Saturday, August 31, 1935, near his residence, 2311 Connecticut ave. nw., WILLIAM E. McREYNOLDS, beloved husband of Elsie Dodge McReynolds and father of William E., jr. and Harry D. McReynolds, aged 58 years. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, on Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

PARKS, HAROLD PAUL. On Sunday, September 1, 1935, at his residence, 9800 Warren street, Silver Spring, Md., HAROLD PAUL PARKS, beloved husband of Ethel M. Parks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., Wednesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUABLE EIGHT-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK AND CONCRETE APARTMENT HOUSE, KNOWN AS "FAIRFAX HOTEL," LOCATED AT 2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NORTHWEST.

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by 2100 Massachusetts Avenue, Incorporated, a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, dated February 1, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, February 28, 1924, in Liber 5156 at folio 369 et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 5, 1930, in Equity Cause No. 51424, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia; and which is described as follows: All of lots 20, 21, 22 and 23 in John B. Alley's subdivision of lots in square 67, as per plat recorded in Liber 11, folio 98, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, except that part of said lot 23 which was conveyed by deed recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, in Liber 3280, folio 431, said excepted part being described as follows: viz., beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot 23 and running thence northeasterly with the west line of said lot, 39.15 feet to the north face of the wall; thence easterly with the north face of the wall, 64/100 of a foot to the east face of a brick wall; thence southwesterly with said east face of said wall and parallel with the west line of said lot to the rear line of said lot 23, and thence west along said rear line to beginning; also, lots 27 and 28 in Mary Cotter's subdivision in said square 67 as per plat recorded in Liber 13, folio 127 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; Also north 30 feet front on Twenty-first street by the full depth of original lot 18 in said square 67, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, consisting of the "Fairfax Hotel," known as premises No. 2100 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, together with all furnishings, fittings and fixtures thereon which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust, to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal installments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semiannually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $15,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $30,000 in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 1, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY,
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President,
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, in Equity Cause No. 51424.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON,
Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—au31,se3,6,11,13,18,21,24 26,28,30

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY SEMIDETACHED BRICK BUILDING, FIRST FLOOR USED AS A CHURCH, WITH ROOMS AND APARTMENTS ABOVE, NO. 807 FIRST STREET NORTHWEST, IN FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 6343, folio 41, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1935, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 44 in Alexander R. Shepherd's subdivision of lots in Square 623, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber R. W. at folio 39.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior Building Association deed of trust amounting to $2,888.60; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
ROBERT A. HUMPHRIES,
FRANK J. EHLERS,
P—au28,d&dsex8&hly Trustees.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE TRUST NOTE AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated December 30, 1932, payable 60 days after date, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned holders thereof will sell by public auction, within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1935, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral contained therein, namely: Deed of trust note dated July 23, 1931, in original amount of $3,600 with interest at 6 per cent, signed by William G. Wirth and Etta M. Wirth, secured by second deed of trust on lot 56, square 891, improved by premises No. 712 F street northeast, Washington, D. C. Said note payable in monthly installments of $36 on the twenty-third day of each and every month after date until paid, upon which there is an unpaid balance of $2,822.65 with interest from July 23, 1935. All parties in interest please take notice.
S. M. THRIFT, Executive Secretary,
Franklin Liquidating Trust.
P—se3,9,16.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 429 23RD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No 6639, Folio 103 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, ON WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1935, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 8, Square 4523.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,350, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 10 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
LOUIS L. HASTINGS,
WILLIAM A. PAUCETTE,
Trustees.
P—Au 29 d & ds ex S and hols.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C. August 27, 1935.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act: that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on September 11, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 195, David Feldman, T/A Feldman's Market and Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 2200 Fourteenth street nw.; 3097, Samuel Yeager, T/A Crown Sandwich Shop, Retailers Class D, 508 Eleventh st. nw. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, PROCUREMENT Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., August 23, 1935.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., September 25, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the following: The manufacturing and installing of dairy industry scientific laboratory equipment, also miscellaneous building changes and construction of constant temperature rooms, etc., in the extensible building of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application two (2) sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor or equipment manufacturer interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications must be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of ten (10) dollars per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the U. S. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

LEGAL NOTICES

WHITEFORD, MARSHALL & HART,
815 Fifteenth St. N.W.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Maryland Casualty Company, a Corporation (Baltimore, Maryland), Plaintiff, vs. C. F. Connor, J. G. Ripstra, Copartners, trading as Connor and Ripstra (Wichita, Kansas), et al., Defendants. Equity No. 58129. Notice is hereby given, as follows: The court by decree filed in the above-entitled cause on February 19, 1935, appointed Warren E. Miller, receiver for all moneys then payable or thereafter to become payable from the United States under and by virtue of a certain contract between the United States, acting through its Interior Department, and the defendants C. F. Connor and J. G. Ripstra, trading as Connor and Ripstra, for the installation of a heating plant in the Veterans' Training School at Telequah, Oklahoma; and on July 15, 1935, the court ordered in said cause, as follows: "ORDERED, that this cause be, and the same hereby is referred to the auditor of this court, for the purpose of ascertaining and reporting to the court to whom and in what amounts the moneys collected by the receiver herein are payable. Said auditor is hereby directed to hear and consider such testimony as may be adduced before him concerning the services rendered by Warren E. Miller in this cause, and to report his findings to the court for the purpose of aiding the court in fixing the amount of compensation to be paid to said Warren E. Miller." In pursuance of this order, I, the undersigned, have fixed and appointed MONDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., as the time and the Auditor's Hearing Room in the United States Court House, Washington, D. C., as the place for a hearing and the taking of testimony thereunder, at which time all persons and corporations having claims for labor and materials supplied for the installation of said heating plant in the Veterans' Training School at Telequah, Oklahoma, are hereby warned to appear and prove the same. A. LEFTWICH SINCLAIR, Auditor of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. 3.10.17

Recommended Service

AUTO SERVICE

STUTZ SERVICE.
Specialists on brake and motor repairs.
1214 19th St. N.W. (rear). DI. 4441.

CLIFTON STINNETT.
General Auto Repairing—Towing Service.
904 Barry Pl. N. W. NO. 7016.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

REDECORATE—RENOVIZE—REMODEL
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

COAL

BOYD FUEL & FEED CO.
"Popular brands of excellent coal" at popular prices. 2507 Nichols ave. se.; LI. 7073.

KEYSTONE COAL CO. Colonial anthracite and Pocohontas bituminous. Reasonable prices. 1240 Penna. ave. se. LI. 8330.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

Local and Long Distance Hauling. Expert Service; Reas. Prices. P & G Express Co. 3202 Georgia Ave. CO. 7054.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof waterproofing; honest work at honest prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Satisfaction guaranteed. COlumbia 9030.

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Reasonable Prices. CHAS. F. HANBACK.
1121 10th st. nw. DI. 3402.

INSULATION

Is your home the hottest place in town?
INSULATE!
Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.,
POtomac 1412.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING AND HAULING

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.
Local and long distance hauling by reliable men at reasonable prices.
1313 V St. NW. NO. 3343.

BRANSON'S EXPRESS.
Local hauling at reasonable prices.
1818 4th st. nw. NO. 0538.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

C. W. BLANKENBAKER—Expert decorating. Reliable work at reasonable prices. 1009 Eye st. ne. LI. 5773.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar., reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

Floor Scraping, Painting and Paperhanging by Exp. Men. Estimates Cheerfully Given. NAt. 5979. Ask for Mr. McDonald. A. B. C. DECORATING CO., 202 Wash. Ave., Riverdale.

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

CARTER RADIO CO.—T. F. Scruggs guaranteed service. Free estimates and service calls. 3267 M st. nw. WE. 3011.

50c RADIO SERVICE, COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL ATL. 3958.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
SPECIALISTS.
McCAULEY'S. ADAMS 0722.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.

UPHOL. Furniture and Rugs Cleaned. Low prices this month. Wilbur. NO. 2191.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANED IN YOUR HOME. Reasonable Prices—Quality Work. WM. PRICE, 1428 Park Rd. CO. 6828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time........18c per line
3 times.......16c "
5 times.......14c "
7 times.......12c "
30 times......11c "

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

TERRIER, wire-haired, Saturday evening, in Woodridge; reward; please call NO. 2319-J.

PERSONALS 3

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, reas. 313 W. Bradley lane, Ch. Ch., Md. Wisc. 4287.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest
Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0386.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

ADVERTISING salesladies, under 35 years, for silk preservative; free to travel for year's tour of U. S.; no experience needed, as we train you; salary, commission and transportation if you qualify; our girls make money, and we can prove it; costs you nothing to let us show you, so come prepared to go to work if you like our proposition; no phone calls; apply mornings only, Marvo Mfg. Co., of Kansas City, Mo. C. C. Johnson, Hotel Lafayette.

GIRLS—Ladies (4), for order dept.; $10 salary plus commission for 1st week while learning. Exp. not necessary; good future. Approved Distributors, Inc., 2-4, 413 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th St. N.W.

LADIES (3)—Pleasing personality who need cash. Learn profitable work requiring no canvassing. Pay while learning. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES (4), for special sales work; must be over 25 years of age; starting salary $12 weekly. Apply Tuesday, 9 to 12 a. m., 918 G st. nw., Room 1009.

WAITRESS—White; must be experienced. Anacostia Lunch, 1203 Good Hope rd. se.

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—First-class; good pay and commission. 3213 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—Steady sober American; guar. and comm. 2204 4th st. ne.

BOOTBLACKS—(2); good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

CHEF—White or colored; refs. required. Apply 259 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md.

DISHWASHER wanted; colored. Apply 1336 G st. nw.

MANAGER—Experienced, for large apartment house. Reply giving salary req., age and refs. Box 21, Wash. Post.

MEN OF GOOD character, neat appearance steady employment; rapid advancement; pay discussed in personal interview. Apply Mr. Bradford, 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (4), to work with manager in small towns; $10 salary guaranteed plus good commission. TRIFLERS NEED NOT APPLY. Approved Distributors, Inc., 2-4, 413 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

PRINTER—Ads and makeup; permanent. Chronicle, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 43.

WE HAVE vacancies in our grocery routes for 4 men with good personality and willing to work. We train you. Apply 9-12, 822-A Conn. ave. nw., between H and I sts. nw.

ONE SALESMAN
for our retail sales dept. High rate comm. plus small salary. Chance for rapid advancement. 2250 Sherman ave. nw., bet. 10 and 2 only.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York Ave. N.W. Mr. Schryner.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply, 11 to 2, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. N.W., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

PAYING POSITIONS, limited; colored; pay while learning. Box 23, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

EXPERIENCED soprano available for quartet, choir and solo work for the coming season. Information and audition arranged by addressing Box 18, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Day, evening classes. Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw. NA. 4717.

WILL TEACH reliable men servicing Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning; spare time. Write, Utilities Eng. Inst., M-258, Washington Post.

—LEARN SPEEDWRITING—
(The ABC Shorthand.)
Ideal for College and Law Students.
New Class Begins Sept. 3, 5 P. M.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

Gasoline Alley **Ping!**

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

AN EXCEPTIONAL future and good income is offered to a young man or woman with business experience who is able to invest $1,500 with services. Box 187, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; completely equiped; easy terms. 619 H st. ne.

LET YOUR rooming house with us. We have cash waiting. 1419 H st. nw. Turner-Kay. District 4846.

RESTAURANT—Must be sold at once; $28 daily business; will sacrifice $600. R. M. Deshazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5620.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms., 3 baths (Dupont Circle); good inc. NO. 2702-J.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans, $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Hornine's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th St. N. W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

AN EXCEPTIONALLY nice large outside room in attractive downtown apt. Phone service; conveniences; walking distance; reasonable. NO. 4004.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby. 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients 75c to $1.

ARMMEAD PL. NW., 2337—½ blk. off Conn. ave. Lovely home; desirable large front rm.; also single room; garage; reasonable. NO. 8340.

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION (819 Hamilton st. nw., 14th st. car)—Front rm.; lovely home of 2 adults; l. h. k. optional; lawn, awnings, porch.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedroom in lovely apt. Reasonable. 1405 Harvard St. N.W. Apt. 304.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Nicely furn. rm. and inclosed newly dec. slp. porch; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, front room, attractively furnished; reasonable. CLeveland 9101.

COL. RD., 1834—$3.50 week, single rooms; clean, cool; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Apt. 623, Attractive rm.; double exp. Call 4 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—Iroquis, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402. Large, cool, twin bedrm.; real.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

FLA. AVE. NE., 629—One large rm.; all conv.; $3 week. ATL. 0927.

FURNISHED large room for 2, twin beds, next to bath. $28. The Iowa Apts., 13th & O sts. nw., apt. 25. Decatur 2109-W.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th and P sts.; 3d floor front; l. h. k.

K ST. NW., 1422—Apt. 62. Large, newly dec. rm.; walking dist. of Gov. bldgs.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5606—Front room next to bath; twin beds; no other roomers; 1 or 2 gentlemen. GEorgia 3741.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., 2d floor.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Near 18th st. and Col. rd.; attractive 2d-floor room in well-kept, congenial home; reasonable.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1831—Lovely, double rm. next bath; also single; cool, quiet.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Single, $3 and $3.50 week; 2 connecting rms., $24 mo.; employed ladies only.

LA SALLE APTS., 1028 Conn. ave., apt. 307; room, twin beds, bath (tub and shower), private entrance; 2 gentlemen.

LARGE front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen or a couple. 6217 Georgia ave.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Facing Thomas Circle; large double rm.; next bath; $16 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large front room with twin beds, near bath; also large single room.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Large 2d-floor ft.; 4 windows; handsomely furn.; suitable emp. couple; priv. home. COl. 3911.

MONMOUTH HOTEL, 1819 G ST. NW., Apt. 403—Attractive room for refined lady; all conveniences; reas. Met. 5630.

MT. PLEASANT—2053 Park rd. Large comf., well furn. front rm. Single beds; 2 gentlemen. Govt. emp. Quiet home. Refs.; $25 mo.; garage. AD. 1014.

NEAR CAPITOL and Library. Large, attrac. rm. for 1 or 2; next bath; h.-w.-h; attrac. exter. section; reas. NO. 6916.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $18. COl. 6746.

NEAR 13TH AND RITTENHOUSE ST.—Pleasant newly fur. rm. in new home for 1 or 2; reas.; breakfast if des. GE. 6358.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front room, next bath; handsomely furnished; transients accommodated. COl. 4675.

PARK RD. 1822—2 pleas. rms. south with porch 2d fl. nr. bath; 1 or 2.

R ST. NW., 2000—Nicely furnished single room next bath; south exposure; excellent location; reasonable. POt. 3351.

S. I. AVE. NW., 1429—Nicely furn. with hot, cold run. water; lge. dble. rm.; also single; gentlemen; rea. NO. 8703.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3829—Large front room, next bath; conv. h. w.; unlimited phone; meals if desired. Reasonable. CL. 7176.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Nicely furnished room, near bus line. Phone GEorgia 2323.

6TH ST. NE., 610—Large completely furn. front h. k. room, with kitchenette; for employed couple; $30 month.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front rm. near bath; suite of bath beds, e.h.w.; $18; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 3321—Beautiful spacious rms. (single, double); private bath; private home; maid service; unlimited phone; excellent location, convenient to cars and bus.

18TH ST. NW., 1815—Attractive room next bath; reasonable. NOrth 7646.

18TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has two private baths, shower; double rm., private bath; also single rm.; clean, cheerful home.

18TH ST. NW., 1618—Single and double rooms, semi-private bath; use of parlor and piano. Near Dupont Circle; reasonable rates.

1ST. 12TH ST. SE.—Beautifully furn. l. h. k. rms.; opp. Lincoln Pk.; $6 and $7.

404 G ST. NE.—Near Union Station. Large front room; 1st floor; quiet house. LI. 1322.

1322 19TH ST., North Colonial Heights, Rosslyn Va.—In private home; cross ventilation; $20 per mo. Ph. Dist. 0755.

IN BEAUTIFUL MT. PLEASANT. One large, bright, sunny room, in a beautiful private home. Call Columbia 2902.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw: clean, attractive rm., private bath; 2 closets; $10 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

ABBEY PL. NE., 1103—3 rooms; semiprivate bath.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

COLORED—1324 Montello ave. ne. Large front rm. or smaller rm.; bath; hot water; h. k. if desired; no children. ATl. 1760.

ROOM and BOARD 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Large, bright dbl. rm., twin beds, near bath, with meals; private home; garage. AD. 3322.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nice, large rm. for 2 or 3; with board. FO. 2131.

CENTER DOWNTOWN—1333 K st. nw. Refined; double and single; continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable.

FRENCH FAMILY offers beautiful single or double rm; twin beds; corner home; excellent meals; rea. FOl. 0458.

LARGE attractive double room; suitable for married couple or 2 gentlemen; $8.50 per week. NO. 9637.

LAMB AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

LAMB AVE. NW., 1778—Vacancy for 2 young ladies in a distinctive home for young people; in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PARK RD. N. W., 1314—Vacancy for refined gentleman; congenial private home; excellent meals; garage; ref. Col. 0682.

PETWORTH, 4001 Iowa ave. nw.—Large corner front and large corner back room with sleeping porch; 1 single room. All nicely furnished. Excellent meals. $36 each per mo. Private home, 1 block to cars and buses. Employed couple or men. GEorgia 0682 after 7 p. m.

PRIVATE FAMILY, SINGLE AND DOUBLE vacancies; unusually attractive room, with or without private bath; select section, near Dupont Circle. NOrth 4478.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Attractive din. rm., front, recpt. meals; $27.50 up.

16TH ST. NW., 2114—2 large front rms.; $30 month up. NOrth 6000.

18TH ST. NW., 2239, Apt. 2—Attractive single or double corner room, twin beds; excellent meals.

1324 PARK RD. NW. (just off 14th st.)—Nice single and double rms.; food, prices and service unsurpassed in city; free phone and garage. COl. 4966.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS; private home; one with priv. bath; excellent meals. Col. 4981.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

GIBSON HALL
Club residence, newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates. 1408 Mass. ave. nw.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis, golf. Open year round. Walking distance church and schools.
SHEPHERD 2040

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN will be given special care on a lovely farm; school nearby. Ella Hardey Clarke, Clarksville, Md.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

MUST be clean and nicely furnished; first-class food; reas. price. 518 10th st. nw. MEt. 9000.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

TO BOOST our service; special rates now. Hutchison Bros., WEST 2500.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. Nat. 8717.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment; complete. Netherlands Apt., 1860 Columbia rd.

BELMONT RD., 1824 (Apt. 1)—Exceptionally beautiful, 4 rms., oriental rugs, etc. $59.50.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1447, Apt. 36—Young lady to share 2 rm., kit. and bath apt. with two others; reas. COl. 2335.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—2 bedrooms, living, dining room and kitchen; 2 exposures. Apt. of Naval officer.

DOWNTOWN—Will sublet 1 room, kitchenette, bath; high class apartment hotel, 2 blocks from best stores and theaters; $55. Nat. 9220, BR. 1132, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

H ST. NW., 2003—Nice, clean, cheerful; 2 rms. and kitchen; also 1 room, kitchenette. WEst 1185-J.

K ST. NW., 1105—3 rooms, 1st floor, $8 a week; refs. Dist. 5773.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1847—Bachelor apt.; well furnished, attractive quarters.

NEAR ZOO (1825 Ontario pl. nw.)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; glassed-in porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; oil heat.

RAVENEL (1610 16th St. NW.)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, din. alc., large foyer.; 3 exposures. DE. 3460.

THE WESTCHESTER—To Nov. 1, 6 room, 2 bath apt.; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; references required. AD. 4256.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

WARDMAN and Shoreham neighborhood; bright, airy apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, fine porch. Lease after Sept. 15. AD. 1342.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 or 2 rooms; also studio apt.; gas, electricity furnished.

21ST NW., 1340—Large bed-living room, 5 windows; running water; will fl. if desired; phone service; refined only.

CLIFTON TERRACE
SE. Cor. 14th & Clifton sts. nw.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FURNISHED.
High, cool location; a step from car line. Close to Central High School. Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COlumbia 7744

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CRESCENT PL. N.W., 1661—Very desirable apt. of 5 rms., kit., 2 baths; 3 exposures; refrig. See manager.

KANSAS AV. NW., 5407—2 rooms, kitchen and semi-private bath; adults. Call after 5 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1325—1, 2 and 3-rm. apts., kitchen and bath; newly decorated; heat, light, gas and Frigidaire. $35 up. Also 1 room bachelor apt. or office in English basement. $35.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove; large foyer; $80.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

W ST. NW., 1444—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrig. on house current; $47.50. See resident manager.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—301 Takoma Ave. 1st-floor apt.; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom, complete modern kitchen and bath; elec. refrigerator; garage; spacious terrace porch; open for inspection; $75. 301 Takoma ave. Takoma Park, Md.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.....$50
3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.....$65
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye st. nw. Nat. 8875

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45. Free electricity, refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. ADams 6713.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths....$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

CLARION APT.
1495 Newton st. nw.—Attractive front apartment, 4 rooms and bath, $52.50.
H. L. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. Nat. 0334.

THE STERLING.
1915 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apartment 22—Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO., Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

1724 H ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
National 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

1323 VERMONT AVE.
Apt. 6—1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35
Apt. 3--2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corp.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

AIRY VIEW
2415 20TH ST. N.W.
Second floor front: fine condition; 2 rooms, bath, hall; reasonable rent. Apply Apt. 10 or janitor.

1424 16th ST. N.W.
Two units are now available in this select, conveniently located building. Both have been redecorated throughout and are in new condition. Elevator. Resident manager.
$100—Large living room, two bedrooms, large dinette, kitchen and bath.
$125—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100.

OFFICES for RENT 50

1724 K ST. N.W.
One entire floor, approximately 1,500 square feet of floor space, $125.00 month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BLDG. (1726 Pa. ave. nw.)—Entire 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent; also office on 2d floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COl. 5000.

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable master store.....$100.00
GEORGE P. HANK, Inc.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

STORES for RENT 53

$55 1229 7TH ST. NW.—Desirable store; rear recently reduced; suitable any business. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. NAt. 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

(Continued.)

WESLEY HEIGHTS—For immediate occupancy; year's lease; completely furnished 7-room home; conveniently situated. Telephone CLeveland 0618.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE suburban home; 4 bedrooms, large living rm. with fireplace; 2-car garage. $90 mo. GReenwood 2363.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5320 42d St.—Semi-detached; 6 rms., bath, porch; garage, $75. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880.

$55 N.W.—Detached, 6 rms., b., h.-w. h.; now being renovated; avail. Sept. 5. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

324 G ST. S.W.
COLORED—5 rms., brick; h.-w.h.; elec. light; new-house condition; $35 per mo. Mr. STROHECKER, MEtropolitan 2713.

COLORED.
2830 Georgia ave. nw.—Corner brick; 7 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; gas and elec., $45.
LEE H. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.—907 Jefferson ave. Nine miles from city; 1, 2 and 3-room apts.; kitchen and bath; newly dec.; heat; light, gas and Frigidaire. $35 up. Near school, bus, A. & P. store. Also furn. bung.; 3 rms. bath; elec. furn., $35.

JUST COMPLETED modern home on Mount Vernon highway and Potomac River; 20 minutes from Washington; electric kitchen; tiled bath; screened porch; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage in basement. Complete in every way, also smaller but modern home on river front nearly $75 and $45. John Briar, Phone Alexandria 27-F-4.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY RIDGE, MD.—Large, comfortably furnished cottage; 5 rooms, elec. hot and cold water. D. B. Leahy, MEt. 8681, ST. 9526.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

OLD house; unfurnished; large rooms; modern conveniences; Washington or suburb; will consider exchanging for attractive residence in St. Augustine, Fla.; telephone Room 115, Fairfax Hotel, between 10 and 12 a. m., September 3.

WANTED—For immediate occupancy; to rent house; $125-$150 per mo.; 8-10 bedrooms; preferably below S st. nw. ST. 9700.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

HOUSES and apts. are in great demand. Your listing will be appreciated.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

Excellent business location in the center of a group of busy community stores. At a traffic juncture, where you can cash in on an already established shopping center. Approximately 2,900 sq. feet of floor space with a 55-foot frontage.
A. D. Crumbaugh—Realtor
4703 Wisconsin ave. OLev. 1364.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

H ST. nr. 5th; 3-story fr.; gar.; rental, $600 yr.; $4,950; terms. Nr. 10th and L sts.; 3-story fr.; reduced price and terms; ea. 1st com. Good future. 2-f. br. flats, nr. Park rd. and Ga. ave.; rental, $1,600; price, $13,950; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

HOUSES for SALE 66

BEAUTIFUL 10-room suburban home on the Bilgo parkway; real value. Call Mr. Spencer, SH. 2115-J.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NOT a code, but an actual language, is whistled back and forth among the hills of Gomera Island in the Canaries by natives who are able to carry on whistling conversations over distances up to three or four miles.

The basis of this whistling language is Spanish. Words and phrases are whistled rather than spoken and may be borne great distances. The sounds are perfectly unintelligible to one not acquainted with the language. No instrument of any kind is used.

The language owes its origin probably to the mountainous nature of the island. Distances comparatively close together by airline cannot be reached by foot without traversing canyons and valleys. Hence the need for a simple means of long-distance communication.

Strange as it seems, the whistling language is not entirely peculiar to this island. Characters of the Paris underworld sometimes use a poorly developed whistling language to communicate with each other when secrecy is needed.

The little church at the foot of James Bay in northern Ontario has holes in the floor so that flood waters may enter the building freely. There is good reason for this strange fact. Before they put holes in the floor flood waters used to float the church away like a boat. Members of the congregation decided that it was easier to clean up the dirt left by receding water than to bring the building back from somewhere downstream—therefore the precaution.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

(Continued.)

WESLEY HEIGHTS—For immediate occupancy; year's lease; completely furnished 7-room home; conveniently situated. Telephone CLeveland 0618.

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2830 Georgia ave. nw.—Corner brick; 7 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; gas and elec., $45.
LEE H. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

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JUST COMPLETED modern home on Mount Vernon highway and Potomac River; 20 minutes from Washington; electric kitchen; tiled bath; screened porch; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage in basement. Complete in every way, also smaller but modern home on river front nearly $75 and $45. John Briar, Phone Alexandria 27-F-4.

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HOUSES and apts. are in great demand. Your listing will be appreciated.
A. M. COOPER.
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Excellent business location in the center of a group of busy community stores. At a traffic juncture, where you can cash in on an already established shopping center. Approximately 2,900 sq. feet of floor space with a 55-foot frontage.
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HOUSES for SALE 66

BEAUTIFUL 10-room suburban home on the Bilgo parkway; real value. Call Mr. Spencer, SH. 2115-J.

HOUSES for SALE 66

(Continued.)

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 5 large rooms, real fireplace in living room; full basement, $4,200. Built on your own lot. Brady Bros., Builders of Better Homes, 410 Bond Bldg., Nat. 3934. Eves., NO. 2104.

PEABODY ST. NW.—Brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, frigid., garage, oil heat, hardwood floors and trim throughout. Just 4 years old; arranged as two apartments now. Owner says inducing $6,750. T. Emil. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

5TH ST. NW., 4812—Closing estate. 8 rooms and bath, semidetached, brick with built-in garage. Ft. Gravaite, 729 15th st. nw. NAtional 0753.

125 REPOSSESSED detached homes and bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Can borrow 60% of appraised value. 20 years to pay; no renewal charges. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

$5,450—Only $500 cash and $50 a month required to buy this brand-new bungalow, situated close-in suburb; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat and the latest kitchen equipment. See it today and arrange to put that monthly rent money to work buying a home.

811 15th. H. G. SMITHY CO. NAt. 5903.

$9,450—Close-in suburb; detached brick home on lot 50 x 150. This new home has 6 nice rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; latest kitchen equipment; (1 bedroom and bath on first floor); shade trees on lot. This is a real buy.

811 15th. H. G. SMITHY CO. NAt. 5903.

$10,950—Dupont Circle section; A choice home in this popular and convenient intown home section; only a few years ago this home was in the high-rent class by installing new plumbing, hardwood floors, oil heat and elec. refrig.; there are 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths and a 2-car garage. An outstanding value at this price.

811 15th. H. G. SMITHY CO. NAt. 5903.

WE BUILD A BETTER HOME.
WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?
2706 Cortland Place NW.
Off Conn. ave. at Kennedy-Warren Apts.
In every detail this brick house was constructed to satisfy the most exacting taste. Living room with fireplace of stone. Dining room, French paneled decoration. Scientific kitchen, refrigeration. Recreation rm. with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled bath, 3 large closets on this floor. Nice porch, gge. gas heat. Exclusive location. See this beautiful home today.
BROWN BROS., Builders. COl. 1755.

"THE COOLEST SPOT."
2503 Fairlawn ave. se. Small down and easy monthly payments. Call Mr. Wilson, MEt. 7500, daily 12 to 10 p. m.

$6,000 Rented $88 per month; off Ga. ave. Brick dwelling, divided into 2 apts. of 2 rms., kitch., bath each; perfect condition; h.-w. h. A real bargain.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 5544.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one.
Built to Your Order
In any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
1621 K St. N.W. NAtional 1368.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

HILLANDALE
A Subdivision of Small Estates
$8,500
Six rooms and bath; brick; corner lot; 30,000 sq. ft. All modern innovations are built in.
Other homes, priced from $7,950 to $9,750, are open for inspection. Each home has approximately an acre of ground.
All are electric kitchen health homes.
All subject to Federal Housing Loans.
We want you to see Hillandale. It is different—you'll like it.
Lots $600 to $1,500.
We will build to your specifications.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road thru Sligo Park Hills, 4 miles from D. C. to signs and office, or call Adams 0022.

HOUSES for SALE 66

(Continued.)

$7,500
WOODRIDGE, D. C.
7 rooms, bath, attic; h.-w. h. s. m. l.; porches; better than new house; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1364.

COLORED—Wholly detached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; on lot 50x150; excellent location; reasonable price and terms. Dec. 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

HILLWOOD
On the New Lee Boulevard in Virginia
Purchase your home in this new unique Community of little estates in the suburbs—here is the ideal in living comfort are provided for you.
Paved streets—City Water.
Electricity—Gas—Sewers.
Hillwood Homes are open daily and evenings for your inspection. To reach the property drive out Lee Highway two squares beyond Falls Church traffic light and left on the new Lee Boulevard half mile to Hillwood. Or left at Falls Church traffic light on Broad street to new homes on right.

The Hillwood Model Home
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, DRAPERIES BY LIGON.
Artistic conception of design and skillful harmonizing and blending of detail mark this splendid new brick Colonial home. Now for sale. Available for immediate delivery. When you drive out to this beautiful section make it a point to see this home. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, 3 bedrooms, large closet in every room. 2 baths tiled in a beautiful array of colors. All elec. health kitchen, refrigeration. All screened porch large basement with lavatory and shower. Oil-omatic heat. Home is built on 60x130. Truly an amazing value at $9,500.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Van Cleave, Mgr. Falls Church 473.

JUST COMPLETED
Cape Cod Colonial all brick waterproof walls. 68x125. Living room with built-in fireplace and built-in bookcases. Nicely designed dining room. Electric health kitchen. Built-in kitchen cabinets. 2 bedrooms, tiled bathroom. Big attic. Detached garage. $7,150.
J. F. CLARK
Owner and Builder.

A REAL BUY
Which will please the most critical Homeseeker. Corner lot, 70x150. Nice size living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms with a modernistic feature; namely, built-in chest of drawers. Maid's room with shower, all electric kitchen. Recreation room. 2 beautiful bathrooms finished with flagstone. Recreation room with built-in fireplace and large bar. Oil burner equipped. Detached garage. This home must be seen to be appreciated. $9,850.
JOS. L. KEFAUVER
Owner & Builder Falls Church 834F14.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
built on plot, 60x168 is without a question of doubt something you'll be proud to call your own. Spacious living room with fireplace. Good size dining room, sunny kitchen with G. E. Refrigerator. 3 large sized bedrooms with closet in every room. 2 bathrooms finished with flagstone effect. Large attic, built-in garage. Oil burner equipped. $8,650.
EARL W. LOHR
Owner and Builder.

IF YOU WANT THE LATEST
please inspect our all stone air-conditioned home. This is only one of the many nice features we have to offer. Living room with built-in fireplace. 3 bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Beautifully tiled bathroom. Spacious kitchen with refrigeration. Recreation room, oil burner. All stone garage. All this on a plot of 60x160 for only $8,450.
PARKS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners & Builders. Falls Church 365.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McCOLRICK, Glebe rd., near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 80x120 ft. at $720.00. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., also 50 lots, Chev. Chase, D. C.; will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Brokers' attention.

50x150 Wooded, $90; Sacrifice.
Near Defense Highway. 20 minutes downtown. Electricity, stores, etc.; beautiful lots, dirt cheap. Bargain. Box 198 Washington Post.

WOODED ¼-ACRE LOT $95
High elevation, 15 min. from Capitol, nearby Md. New subdivision, improvements include lake, 40x1,000, large concrete swimming pool. All included in price; electricity, bus, etc.; sacrifice. Box 170, Washington Post.

2¼ MILES D. C. LINE—BARGAIN!
Corner, $190; Wooded; 60x175.
On hill overlooking small lake, nearby Md.; electricity, water, bus, etc. Absolute bargain. Need cash. Box 167, Washington Post.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

HOME SITE BARGAINS.
$200 TO $500 AN ACRE
One to five acres, part wooded, nearby Md.; gravel or concrete highway; electricity, water, schools, stores, etc. Sacrifice for half cash. Box 199, Washington Post.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; WIs. 4240.

COTTAGE—6-room, Fairfax Co., 7 miles Memorial Bridge; elec., phone, 20 or more acres, high rolling land, original grove of oaks. A real buy for those that like the country. No agents. Owner, Box 174, Washington Post.

5-ACRE TRACTS—9 MILES D. C.
$300—$50 DOWN.
National 3753—ATlantic 5705-J.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Summer and winter home, near Winchester, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Healthful, beautiful scenery; 8-room house, bath, slate roof, large porches; in nice village; two acres, barn, garage, hen house, fruit. To close estate, $6,500. Additional 65 acres, tenant house, $10,000. Write IRA E. GRUVER, Hyattsville, Md.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR QUICK SALE—2 choice lots at Woodland Beach. The ideal place for your summer vacation. Lots only $93 each. Terms. Also arrangements for bungalow on easy terms. Call MEt. 3102.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH for small houses (white); brick or frame; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, MEt. 2713.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

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COCKER spaniel pup; 4½ mos. old; pedigreed. S. Francis, Relay, Md.; Phone Elk. 161.

SETTER pup; 3 mos. old, A-1 ped

"Cap" Stubbs That's Bad! By Edwina

COUSIN MILLIE'S COMIN' TO SEE US — ONLY FOR A COUPLA HOURS, THOUGH — 'COUNTTA SHE'S DRIVIN' THROUGH WITH FRIENDS —
BUT POP SAYS HER COUPLA HOURS WILL PROB'BLY MEAN A COUPLA MONTHS— AN' HE'S GOIN' TO A HOTEL TO STAY —
MEBBE SHE'LL BRING YOU SOME CANDY —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
GRAN'MA — DO YOU THINK SHE'LL BRING US SOME CANDY —
MY LAND! NO! WHY SHOULD SHE!
THEN I'M GOIN' TO TH' HOTEL WITH POP!
9-3

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY

ALL RIGHT, BLAKE... GIVE THE FULL CONFESSION TO THE COURT STENOGRAPHER. HE'LL PUT IT DOWN WORD FOR WORD. THEN YOU CAN SIGN IT.
GET THE NOTARY IN HERE, PAT - AND TELEPHONE THE STATES-ATTORNEY.
9-3

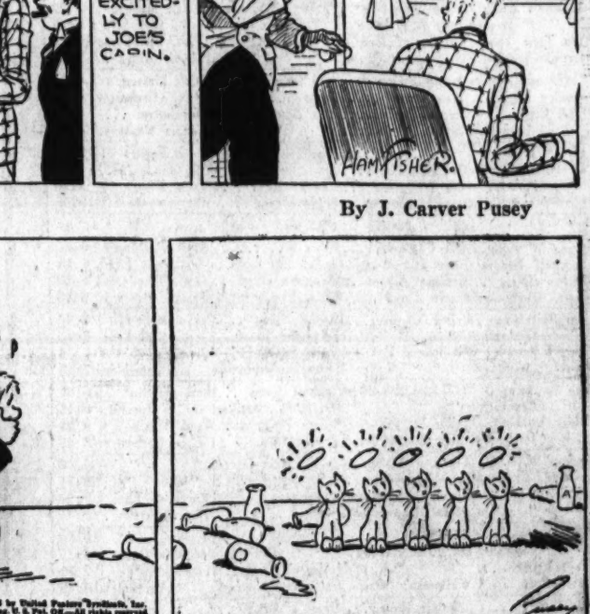
Wheels of Justice

THE GUMPS

AMA THINKS SHE MAY NEED A WITNESS SOME DAY, SO SHE'S BENT ON CONVINCING THE OLD LANDLADY SHE'S SUFFERING MISERABLY -
OH - I HADN'T MEANT FOR YOU TO SEE ME WASHING THESE POOR OLD RAGS OF MINE — YOU'D NEVER THINK NOW THAT I ONCE WORE NOTHING BUT THE FINEST SILKS AND SATINS -
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

IF ONLY YOU KNEW HOW HUMILIATING IT IS FOR ONE WHO USED TO BE AS PROUD AS I TO BE CONSTANTLY BORROWING — WOULD IT BE ASKING TOO MUCH FOR YOU TO LEND ME A NEEDLE AND THREAD - I WANT TO PUT ANOTHER PATCH IN THIS PETTICOAT - IT'S THE ONLY ONE I HAVE —

A Friend in Need

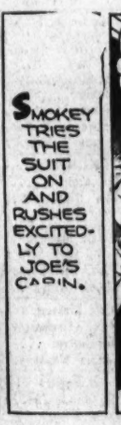

HERE YOU ARE - NEEDLE AND THREAD, MRS. DE STROSS - IT'S THE BEST I GOT, BUT I KNOW IT AIN'T WHAT YOU'RE USED TO -
OH, HOW TERRIBLE IT IS TO BE POOR - LITTLE DID I EVER THINK I WOULD BE DRIVEN TO BORROWING A NEEDLE -
SIDNEY SMITH
SEPT. 3

JOE PALOOKA

WE'VE MADE A RIGID INVESTIGATION MR. PALOOKA AND WE CAN'T LOCATE ANYONE WHO SAW THE PERSON THROW THE DUMMY OVERBOARD.
YA DON'T S'POSE ANY-BUDDY'D ADMIT HE DONE IT.
9-3
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

A Suit for Smokey

THERE WERE NO IDENTIFICATION MARKS ON THE SUIT, I'M SORRY TO SAY.
IT'S A VERY ELEGINT SUIT. MUST OF COST LOTSA MONEY. COULD I HAVE IT?
WHAT'TA YOU WANT WITH IT ??



By Ham Fisher

BENNY

The Milk Mystery

By J. Carver Pusey

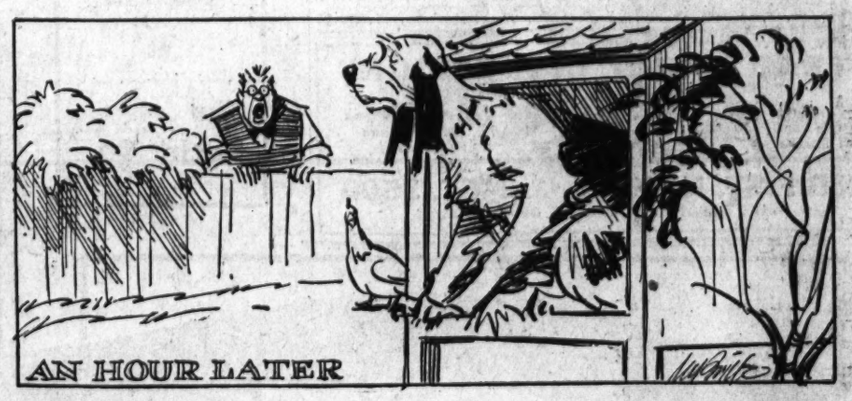
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

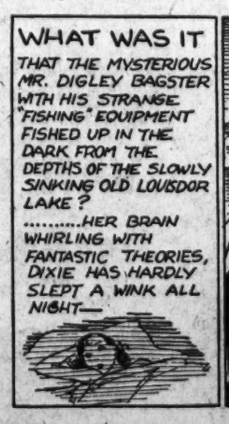
DIXIE DUGAN

THAT CONFOUNDED HEN'S GOT ME WORRIED.' SHE'S DESERTED HER NEST AND THOSE EGGS WOULD HAVE HATCHED IN A COUPLE OF DAYS.'
9-3
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

Threat or Promise?



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel


WHAT WAS IT
THAT THE MYSTERIOUS MR. DIGLEY BAGSTER WITH HIS STRANGE "FISHING" EQUIPMENT FISHED UP IN THE DARK FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE SLOWLY SINKING OLD LOUISDOR LAKE ?
.....HER BRAIN WHIRLING WITH FANTASTIC THEORIES, DIXIE HAS HARDLY SLEPT A WINK ALL NIGHT—

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Going Up!

By Harry J. Tuthill

What, scorpion, you say we go up...me, the Mogul of Mexico..like a mouse tied to a skyrocket?
That rough stuff you pulled on me started us up. Look below.

Snake! I see it all now. My enemies pay you to steal me, Dominacker the Great, away from my strong empire, eh?
Going up! Hooked again! I came back for more.

Stop! Bungle, I give you money, jewels. Look. I give you Texas....also anything you ask, if you kindly stop it...this machine. Stop! I say stop!
Think of it...taking myself for another ride. A fine kettle of fish! Whooie!
Reg U.S. Pat. Off. 9-3

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Friend
7 On land
13 Bearlike
14 One who takes the initiative
15 Bachelor of arts: abbr.
16 Newness
18 Therefore
19 Wheeled vehicle
21 Metal threads
22 Cover
23 Form into a fabric
25 Utter
26 Grant, as territory
27 Sober
29 Degrees
31 Metal form used in stamping
32 Literary fragments
33 Room under a house
36 Asserted
39 Units
40 Top ornament of a spire
42 Unaspirated
43 Angry
44 Clever
46 Addition to a building
47 Type square
48 Workshop
50 State whose capital is Des Moines: abbr.
51 Tried
53 Restless
55 Drowsy
56 Moves suddenly

DOWN

1 Charlatans
2 Polite and elegant
3 While
4 Relatives
5 Sufficient: poetic
6 Peruse and amend
7 Narrow back city streets
8 Adjusts
9 Dried grass
10 Hypothetical force
11 Dwell
12 Wears away
17 Historical period
20 Pierced with many holes
22 Recipient of a legacy
24 Caudal appendages
26 Artificial waterway
28 Aromatic beverage
30 Make lace
33 Celestial bodies
34 Hard glossy paint
35 Cure
36 Brightest star in the heavens
37 Join the colors
38 Holds back
41 Chum
44 Pace
45 Canvas shelter
48 Took solid food
49 East Indian plant
52 Symbol for selenium
54 100 square meters of land

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	T	O	W	S		B	L	O	W		A	M	E	S
H	A	B	I	T		L	I	N	E	A	M	E	N	T
A	L	I	N	E		A	N	E	N	T		T	O	Y
D	E		G	R	A	Z	E	S		O	M	E	R	
E	N	D		E	V	E	N		S	P	A		M	A
S	T	A	B		E	R		H	E		D	O	O	R
		P	A	R	R		B	U	L	B		D	U	E
I	M	P	R	E	S	S	I	B	L	E	N	E	S	S
D	E	E		D	I	E	T		A	G	E	S		
E	A	R	L		O	N		O	B		T	S	A	R
A	S		E	R	N		M	I	L	E		A	C	E
		U	R	G	E		T	O	L	E	D	O	E	L
O	R	A		A	B	O	V	E		I	R	A	T	E
P	E	R	I	M	E	T	E	R		L	A	T	I	N
E	D	E	N		T	E	D	S		E	L	E	C	T

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New Boss Has New Ideas, Teachers Must Be Pretty

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 2 (AP).—Because he believes that every pupil "is entitled to a pretty teacher," W. W. Ankenbrand, Rockford's new superintendent of schools, has decreed that future applicants for teaching positions must rate high in pulchritude.

"The day of the old battle-ax in the city's educational system is definitely past," Ankenbrand said. "They need not be Follies beauties, but they must be pretty."

'Dude Ranching' Course.

Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 2 (AP).—A degree in "recreational ranching" will be the latest thing at the University of Wyoming.

Faculty members said today that in response to an "insistent demand," a four-year course will be offered in "dude wrangling"—a systematic study of how to entertain Eastern paying guests at Wyoming's "dude ranches."

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On The Air Today

Yesterday, without going farther than around the corner to the nearest phonograph turntable in N. B. C.'s studios, I heard a preview of Sigmund Romberg's new show which comes back to radio September 10, with Romberg supported by Deems Taylor.

The "preview" was a four or five-minute recording. The idea is based on the conventional preview of motion pictures by drama critics. As most newspaper readers know, drama editors see most of the important pictures at special advance screenings.

A radio editor in Washington seeing or hearing a new air show in advance of its premiere is another matter. In fact, actually seeing an air show as it is presented to the radio audience is impossible unless frequent trips are made to New York.

• • • •

Romberg and his publicity advisers are to be cheered. As compared with a couple of sheets of publicity copy, the recording is highly satisfactory—first in providing an abbreviated version of what is to be expected in the full-length production and, second, in drawing effectively the attention of the radio desk to one of many new fall shows.

The most delightful impression of Romberg's tabloid preview is Romberg's orchestra. And if the Strauss compositions are played on the air in the premiere as played in the recording, you'll understand precisely what I mean.

• • • •

Helen Morgan drops in on Welcome Valley tonight at 7:20, WMAL, to sing "Bill" (what would a Morgan appearance be without "Bill?") and "Why Was I Born?" from "Showboat" and "Sweet Adeline," two of her stage musicals . . . Roy Comfort's Trio is on the air again in a quarter-hour "Morning Musical," from New York, via the Intercity net and WOL, 9:30 a. m. Comfort was Victor Herbert's concertmaster.

• • • •

Shhh! Mystery! A new series of detective thrillers will be presented by WOL at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The series runs Mondays through Fridays. The first story is "Smashing America's Secret Ten" and runs serially through Friday of this week . . . Radio Joe's 365th consecutive weekly program tonight, WMAL, at 8:30, is called "Homecoming Night," with Radio Joe back in the studio, and emphasizing a vacation theme.

• • • •

If Johnny needs his teeth filled or his tonsils out, there still is time to take care of it before school opens. Such is the advice Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical inspector of the District public schools, will give when interviewed by "The Old Family Doctor," WMAL, 11:15 a. m., one of a series of timely health broadcasts arranged by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

• • • •

An announcement of special interest to American composers will be made by NBC's president, M. H. Aylesworth, in a special Music Guild program, 9 to 10 p. m., WRC.

• • • •

Here's a brand new radio combination—"The Oleanders"—a Negro quartet from Cleveland. The members attended Wilberforce University in 1931 and "The Oleanders" made their radio debut at WTAM in 1934. You'll know them by their theme song "Deep River," WJSV, at 2 p. m. . . . Pat Kennedy rejoins Ben Bernie, WRC, at 8. Kennedy was with Bernie for years as "the unmasked tenor." And Gracie Barrie is Bernie's guest tonight.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, September 3. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	News	7:00
7:15	" "	Morning Glories	News	Sun Dial	7:15
7:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	"	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	News	News; Cleo Brown	Piano Selections	" "	9:00
9:15	Girl Alone	Edward MacHugh	Police Flashes	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Gypsy Trail	Today's Children	Musicale	Betty Hudson	9:30
9:45	Shades of Blue	News	Jack Ward	News	9:45
10:00	Morning Parade	Honeymooners	Variety and Value	U. S. Navy	10:00
10:15	" "	Wendall Hall	Ladies of the Air	Band	10:15
10:30	" "	Hessberger's	Bobby North	Milky Way	10:30
10:45	" "	Bavarian Orch.	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	10:45
11:00	Three Scamps	Simpson Boys	Clark Burton	Voice of Exp'nce	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	The Doctor Says	Variety and Value	Rhythm B'ndbox	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Words and Music	Accordion Aces	Mary Marlin	11:30
11:45	" "	" " "	Morning Concert	Rhythms	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	CURBSTONE	Lost and Found	Luncheon Music	12:00
12:15	Dick Fidler's Or.	Kilmer Family	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Dandies	Farm, Home Hour	Fred Bishop	" "	12:30
12:45	Music Guild	" " "	Church of the Air	" "	12:45
1:00	" "	" " "	Club Car Revue	Marie	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	" " "	Helen Trent	1:15
1:30	Al Pearce and	Hazel Arth	Pearl Garon	Between B'ends	1:30
1:45	His Gang	Viennese Sextette	Dance Music	Happy Hollow	1:45
2:00	Home Sw't Home	The Silver Flute	Book of Melodies	The Oleanders	2:00
2:15	Vic and Sade	" " "	" " "	Orientale	2:15
2:30	Ma Perkins	Olga Vernon	Afternoon Musicale	The Dictators	2:30
2:45	True Dreams	Morin Sisters	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Bolek Musicale	3:00
3:15	Review	Easy Aces	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Tin Type Tenor	Castles of Rom'ce	" "	Prof. Steinberg	3:30
3:45	South'n Troubad'r	H. Kogen's Orch.	" "	Connie Gates	3:45
4:00	Pan-Amer. Prog'm	Brown String Ens.	Phil Boby	Dick Messner's	4:00
4:15	Stanley High	Grenadiers	News	Orchestra	4:15
4:30	ERA Civic	Singing Lady	Tea Dansant	Novelettes	4:30
4:45	Orchestra	Orphan Annie	" "	Tennis Champs	4:45
5:00	Flying Time	News	One Time	Buck Rogers	5:00
5:15	Sundown Revue	Dot and Will	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News	Tea Time	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Lowell Thomas	Salon Music	Russian Orch.	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Bill Coyle	News	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Tony and Gus	Today in Sports	Martha & Hal	6:15
6:30	Jackie Heller	Evening Album	Romance Road	Singin' Sam	6:30
6:45	Your Government	Mario Cozzi	Govt. Family	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	Dance Music	Lavender and	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	" " "	Five-Star Final	Old Lace	7:15
7:30	Lady Esther	"Welcome Valley"	News Spotlight	Dramatic	7:30
7:45	Serenade	" "	Detective Mysteries	Interlude	7:45
8:00	Ben Bernie's	NTG and His Girls	Concert Gems	Lud Gluskin	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" " "	Dr. A. L. Altmeyer	Presents	8:15
8:30	Eddie Duchin's	Radio Joe and	Dance Rhythms	Fred Waring's	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	His Budget Boys	Happy Hal's	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	Special N. B. C.	Board of Trade	Barn Dance	" "	9:00
9:15	Guild Program	Dixie Harmonies	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	" " "	Heart Throbs	Warren and Bodee	March of Time	9:30
9:45	" " "	Dixie Harmonies	News	Mus. Cocktails	9:45
10:00	Phil Lampkin's	POSTILION	C. Benci's	News	10:00
10:15	Pacemakers	Lotus Orchestra	Orchestra	Hallett's Orch.	10:15
10:30	Meyer's Orch.	" "	I. Rose's Orch.	Ted Fiorito's	10:30
10:45	Jack, June, Jim'y	Whiteman's Orch.	Orchestral Concert	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	Gresh's Orch.	Frank Dailey's	11:00
11:15	News	" " "	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Joe Hines'	" " "	B. Zeeman's	Ted Weems'	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Such strategy used on your fall frocks will capture admiring glances and pleased remarks. Peter Pan or strictly military effects.

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F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

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VAN RAALTE
Swagger Gloves
1.50

With the military mode definitely in . . . with sportswear a paramount fashion . . . with fur swaggers ace high, you'll wear swagger gloves like these! Picnit fabric. Several styles. Burgundy, green, navy, brown or black.

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Balbriggan Pajamas
Real Sleeping Comfort!

Lounge in them now . . . sleep in them when the weather turns cool! Two-piece styles in pretty pastels of blue, maize, tea rose, or green. Small, medium or large sizes.

$1

Main Floor, Lingerie

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Armada (dark taupe for black)
Stroller (to go with navy and green)
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Silk Stockings
1.15
3 Pairs 3.30

If you want extra beauty plus extra wear in a sheer silk stocking . . . choose "Myths" . . . the famous Van Raalte stockings that are thin as cobwebs yet durable as can be! Try a pair once . . . you'll wear them always.

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Van Raalte "Stryps"
Panties and Brassieres

75c 50c

Seamless front and back, side closed panties or elastic waistband style. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Brassieres to match. Sizes 32, 34 and 36. In petal pink (a soft blush shade).

Main Floor, Lingerie

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THE Best-dressed girl IN THE CROWD

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. . . not just any green, but the new Renaissance shade, rich and dark, with quite a lot of blue in it. It blends with her autumn rusts and browns, and will go beautifully with her furs later on.

Under her arm

she tucks the new curved-top envelope, in Renaissance Green suede with metal-trimmed tabs.

3.00

Around her waist

a trim Renaissance Green suede belt with graceful leaf-shaped clasp and metal to match the bag.

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To flatter her ankles

she chooses Van Raalte stockings that are mere wisps of Renaissance Green silk.

1.15

And she steps along

in high-cut Renaissance Green suede ties, set off with heel, strap, and collar of patent.

6.75

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